

TREASURE CHEST '84

if it's not Pirate, it's not



If it's NOT **PIRATE**,

it's NOT P.C....

THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE

The P.C. Story

Absences made it hard to keep up with classwork. Terri Cook, junior, hurriedly did the previous day's assignment.



Academically speaking, there is no substitute

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Students broadened their education with the use of the new math department computer.

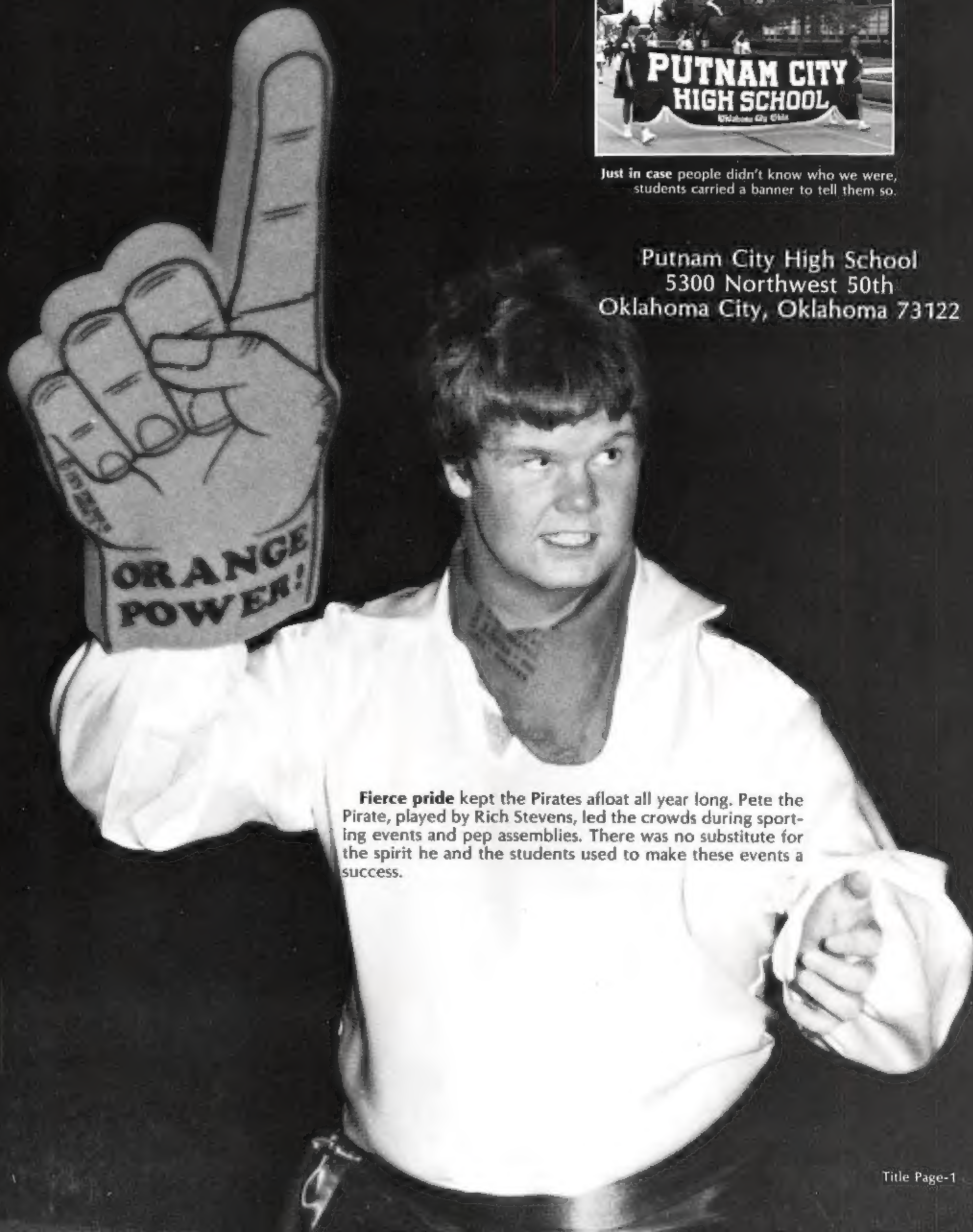
New computer gives new experience

1984 Treasure Chest



Just in case people didn't know who we were, students carried a banner to tell them so.

Putnam City High School
5300 Northwest 50th
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122



Fierce pride kept the Pirates afloat all year long. Pete the Pirate, played by Rich Stevens, led the crowds during sporting events and pep assemblies. There was no substitute for the spirit he and the students used to make these events a success.

Carbon copies can't match up

This is the age of imitation. Some common substitutes are caffeine-free colas, Nutra-sweet, gasohol and Cliff notes — all designed to be a substitute for the real thing.

But they're not.

No matter how convincing these imitations seem to be, they fall just short of the real thing.

Shannon Strain, sophomore, said it best: "You can't improve on the best there is."

If it's not Pirate, it's not P.C. There is no substitute.



Haven't you heard the news? If it's not Pirate, it's not P.C. There is no substitute.



It was okay to play favorites occasionally. Coach Steve Brinson helped to "Shade the Pats" during West Week.

After the CTBS exam, juniors had nothing to do until the time was up. Curtis Johnson, junior, tried to make his own fun.



Students settle into routine

School routines were hard to re-establish, for most students.

"Getting up early is definitely the hardest thing to get used to," said Diana Renfro, senior.

That six-thirty alarm did come pretty early after a post-game jaunt to Crystal's Pizza or a late-night phone conversation. Students stumbled into class looking sleepy and a little disheveled.

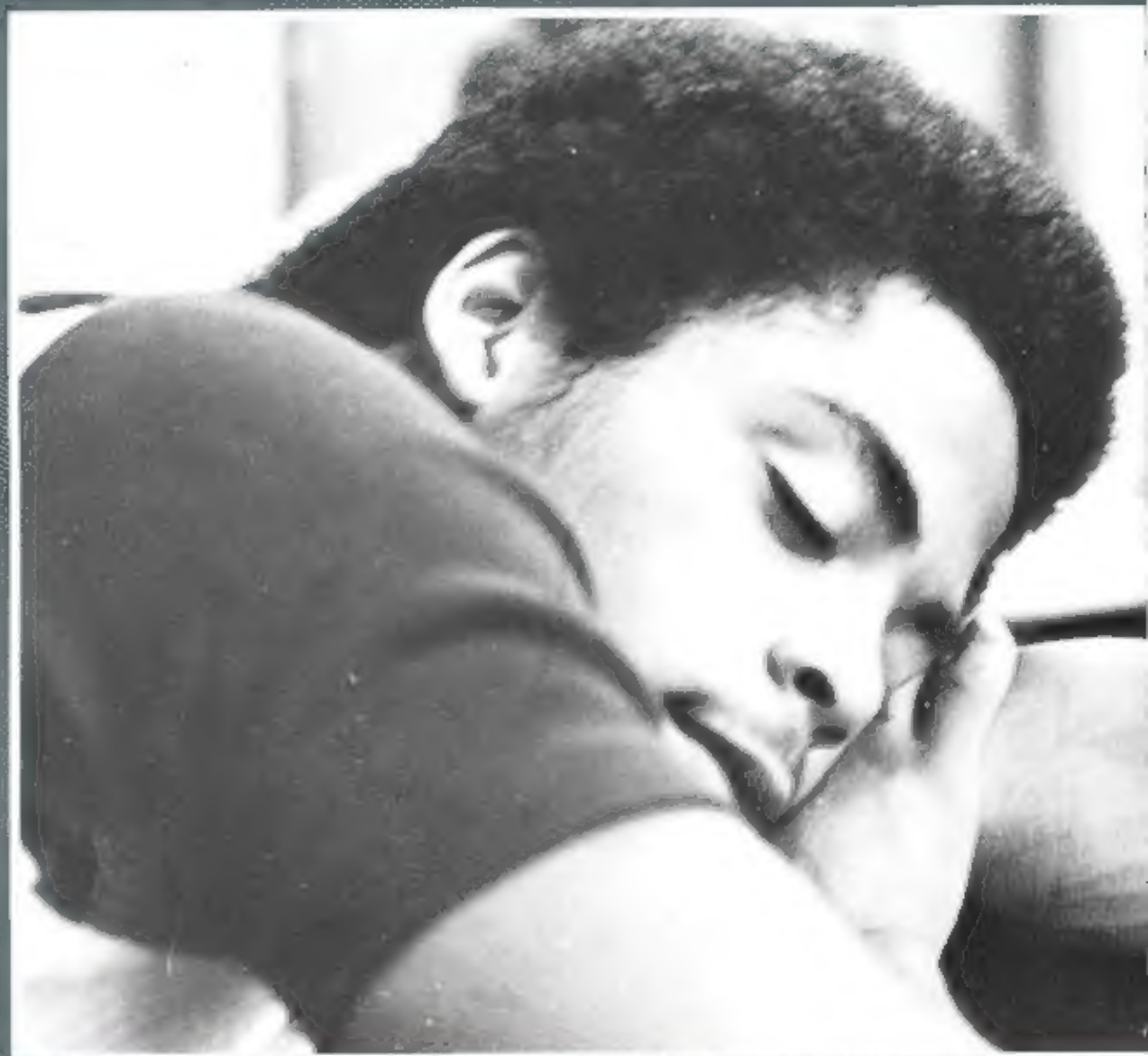
The lucky ones who were blessed with year-round school spirit were usually rewarded with apathetic looks, even an occasional "Gimme a break."

Somewhere along the line, all of this indifference changed to pride. Students breezed into class on time, and the halls buzzed even before first hour.

After this re-awakening of the students, there was no substitute for the pride that kept them afloat all year long.

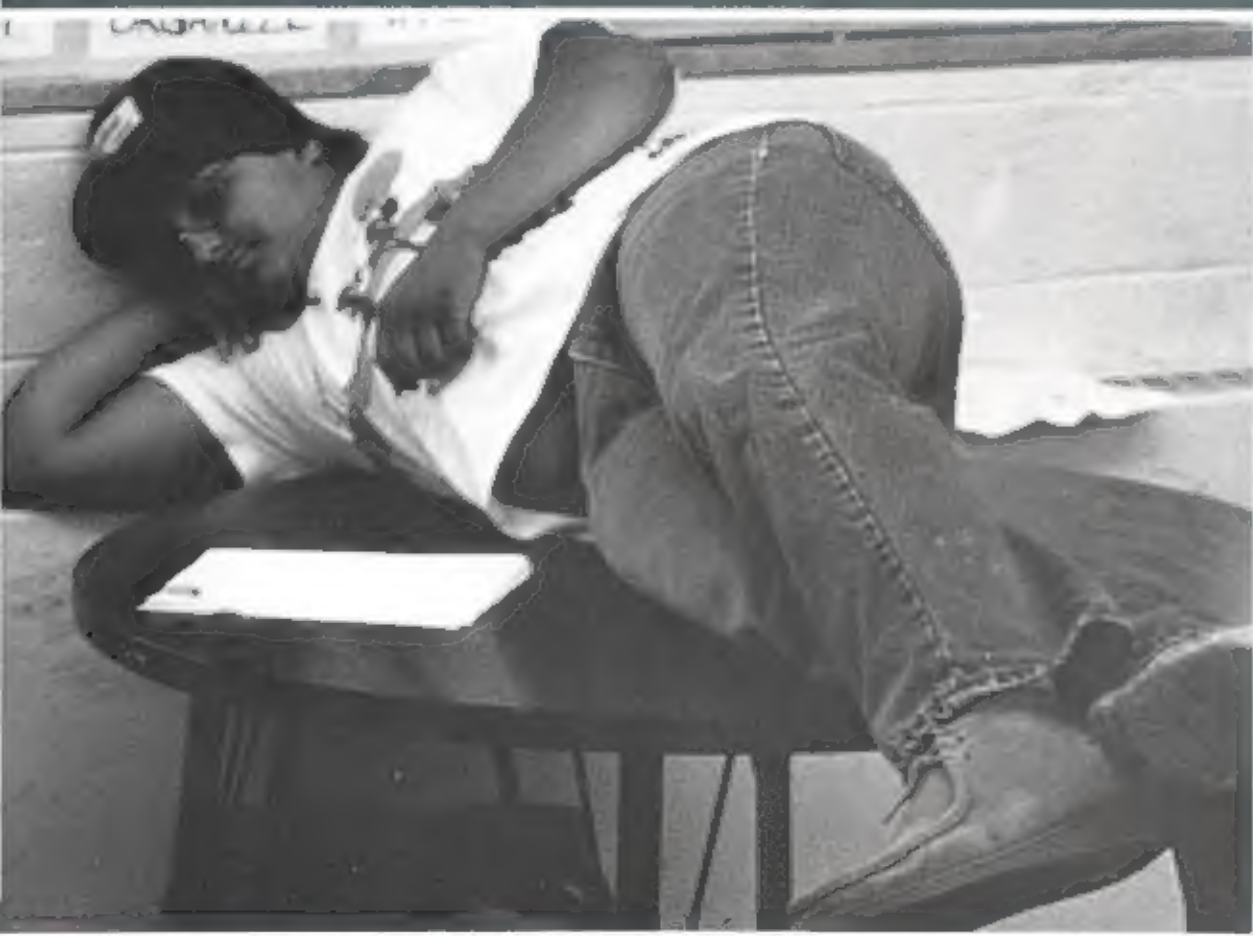
Many students had a hard time coping with early morning classes. Oey Gigger, junior, used his desk top as a trash pad.

"Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes. Someday I'll get this right!" said Kevin Kuykendall as he corrected his errors.



With feet propped up and lines in hand, sophomore Kelly Cook memorized her lines for an upcoming performance.





"Been working hard!" as expressed by senior Tommy Cline, as he took a snooze during photography class.

Garnishes were an important part of the salads in foods class. Betty Strickland demonstrated to junior Adena Conyer how radishes can be attractively sculptured.



"I guess I'm one of the rowdiest at football games because I like to be the center of attention."

Jon Conrad, senior

Hungry students piled into pizza parlors after games. Lisa Creed and Missy Stone dug into a Godfather's deep dish.

Regular sunglasses just weren't enough for some students. Curt Coopridier did his part to "Shade the Pats" with Batman shades.



'Average' students kept P.C. rolling

Time spent as people and not pupils was much more bustling and busy than expected. *The Putnam City Times* was composed of special plans, special places, and special people. As Putnam City is unique, so was its student body. Each Pirate showed his pride in his own way.

Some of us put our extra energy and time to work for us in athletics. Football, baseball and cross-country teams strove for first string, while basketball players tried to finish their required miles by October.

Other students put energy into brainwaves in the hopes of becoming future philosophers and senators. Still others put it to work for their school. We stayed after school for meetings, making plans and decisions, decorating halls, and blowing up balloons.

Who could forget the Rowdies — always willing to put forth energy to show that the Original would always be the one.

Being unified didn't mean that every Pirate was the same. We listened to different music — anywhere from Adam

Ant to Ax to Alabama. We enjoyed different movies, and read different books.

Weekends were very valuable times for the student body. Spending time with friends and doing what we did best was satisfying, because students knew that they weren't just another face in the Pirate mob.

Concerts were a big thing — for some of us the only thing. They took us into another world and not only could we hear the music, but we could see it and feel it, too.

Movies such as *Flashdance* and *Return of the Jedi* stirred our emotions and made us think. When we opened a book, we became the character and experienced his feelings, his lifestyle.

Once in a while, we would take a break from all the hassles and activities. If we happened to look in a mirror, we saw ourselves as average people. Then we would remember that 1500 so-called "average" people were the pieces that held a not-so-average school together.



IN STUDENT life...

**THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE**



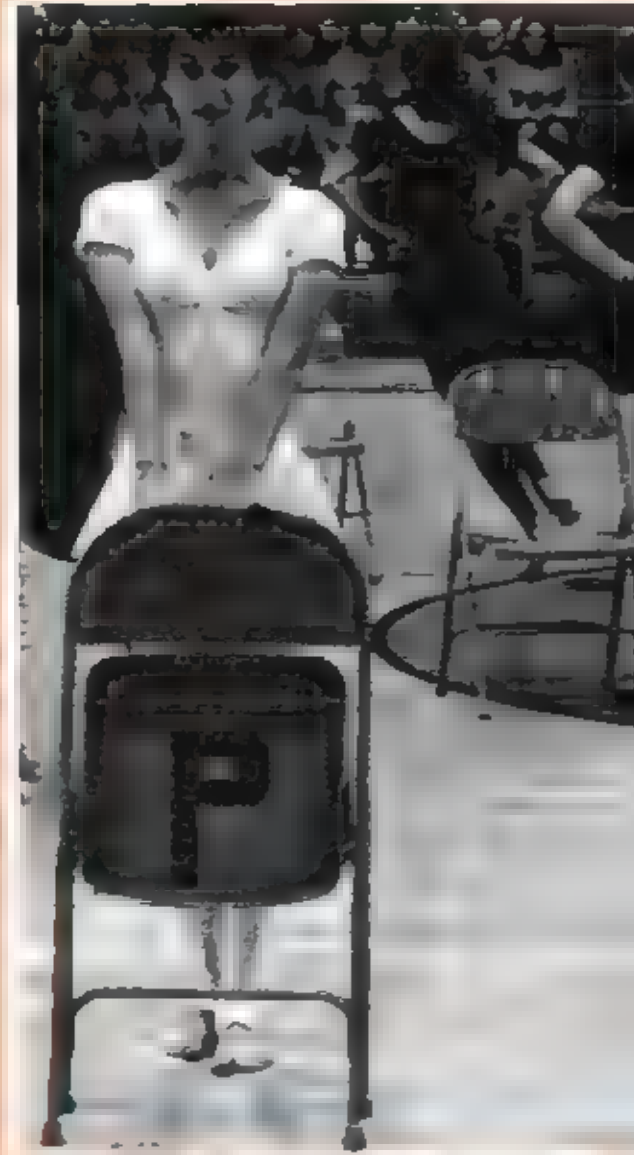
Good friends like these made P.C. a fun place to be. Some of the people who made the year a success were Ric Echoll, Keith Clause, and Mike Albright.

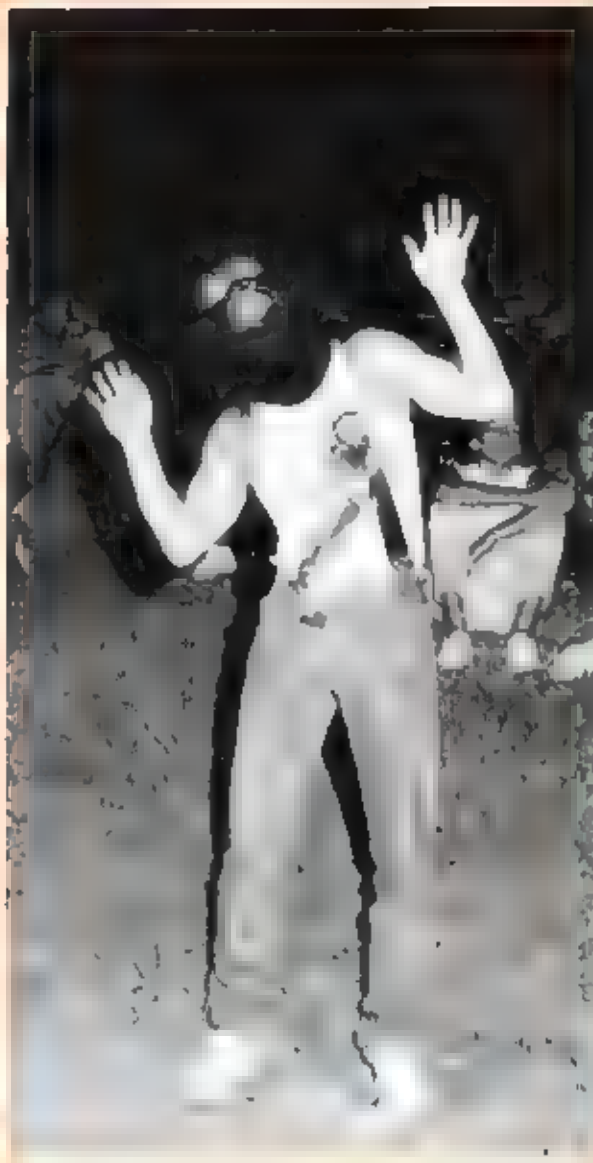


Hall decorations took hours of after-school preparation. Todd Moon, senior, stretches to tape up a banner.

Some students' pride was so strong that they stood out in the crowd. Brad Vogel, junior, and Woo Perieda, senior, hoisted the skull and crossbones high as Stirling Gilfillan, Glenn Simpkins, Jack Clark, Danny Murdoch, Rich Albro, Lori Hodges and Pam Smith showed their pride.

Pirate Pride was sometimes hidden, such as underneath a folding chair. Kim Ellison, senior, and Mindy Holloway, junior, performed a drill team routine at a pep assembly.





Mascot Pete the Pirate was a familiar face to students. He encouraged them to jump to their feet during games and assemblies

Crowd-pleasers were important to boost the morale of the mob. Woo Perieda, senior, donned a gorilla mask to rile up the crowds at the Edmond game

Students spread "the Pride" — get fired up

By all medical standards, we should have been quarantined.

Pirate Pride spread through the student body faster than any disease in history. From the first day of school, someone was always trying to sell a ribbon, a button, or a pair of leg-warmers to some unsuspecting student. But it wasn't long before one person was all that was needed to start a cheer when it used to take five or six. Students became more and more convinced that the Pirates were something to shout about.

Debbie Nichols, senior, said, "Pirate Pride is really believing that we are the best, whether we win or lose."

Students had opportunities to be good winners and good losers. But during the year the die-hard Pirates never lost sight of the one moment that their indifference turned to Pirate Pride.

"When we won our first football

game, everybody was standing around talking about our team. I felt so proud, and I thought, 'Yeah, I go to that school,'" said Melanie Henry, sophomore.

"I think Pirate Pride first hit me when I first marched out onto the field with the band," said Jimmy Webb, junior.

The students whose pride was never daunted seemed to resent those whose pride wore a little thin when the scores were low.

"It makes me upset when I hear people complaining and yelling at the referees from the stands," said John Conant, junior.

"But the thing that makes me maddest is someone who buys a Rowdies shirt and then never cheers. If you're gonna be a Rowdie, get really rowdy!"

The Rowdies, the pep club and other fired-up spectators helped to make this year one of tremendous school spirit.

"The first day of my sophomore year, I was walking down the hall, and everybody was so friendly. I thought to myself, 'I'd rather be here than anywhere else'"

Ken Maggio, junior

Lake Tenkiller was perfect for weekend trips. Jenifer Balkenbush, pictured water-skiing, and Cindy Branson, on the beach, joined forces for a weekend of water-skiing fun.



Pirates preserve summer's memories

Whether hanging around town or exploring exotic vacation spots, students made the most of the time they were free of routine class schedules.

Temperatures sizzled past 100 degrees and students were forced to find ways to cool off. Many frequented Lakes Texoma or Tenkiller for weekend water-skiing trips. White Water was always crowded, even late into the night, when it became Night Water. Kids crowded into public swimming pools in an effort to beat the heat.

Some chose to skip town for the summer. Scott Ingraham, senior, opted for a milder climate and vacationed in Paris.

"It was an absolute blast," Scott said. "The thing about Paris is that it's always alive, always lit up. There's always something exciting going on."

"People should go to Paris with someone they know," said Scott. "Until I met some people I could roam around with, Paris was a pretty lonely place. But after I had met people, I had so much

fun."

For some students, learning was extended into summertime in the form of workshops or summer camps. Rocky Ridge orchestra camp was a seven-week stint in Estes Park, Colorado. Allison Yee, Debi Lusk and Ivey Simmons attended this camp, which was comprised of private lessons, orchestra rehearsals, and theory classes.

"It was a great place to go," Allison said. "Mondays we were free to do what we wanted, and Rocky Ridge offered hikes, horseback riding, and swimming."

Approximately 80 students attended Rocky Ridge, so quarters tended to be pretty crowded.

"You practiced wherever you could," Allison said. "I grabbed a nearby phone booth. I learned so much at Rocky Ridge," she added. "I mean, if you spend six hours a day in a phone booth practicing, you're bound to improve somewhere."

Summer school was another alterna-

tive to a summer with nothing to do.

"I took senior English in summer school instead of taking it this year," said Glenn Travis. "It was easier because I only had to worry about one class instead of five or six. Also, we did a shorter version of the term paper than regular English IV. It sure beat taking it during the school year."

Between weeks of furious activity for some students, lengthy vacations for others, and some students just losing track of time, August first came as a pretty hefty shock.

"I was excited because I was a senior, but I couldn't remember what I did with my whole summer. I thought, 'Where did the time go?' This was my last year in high school and I wasn't sure that I was ready for it," said Joanne Koenig.

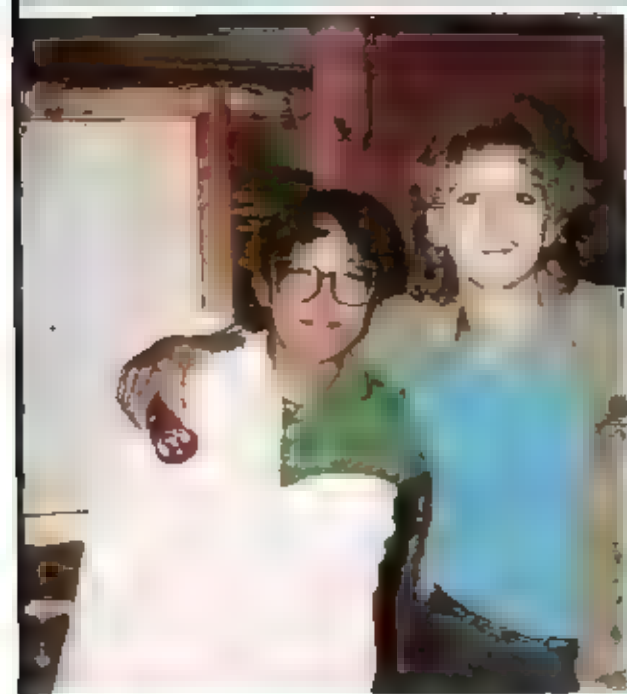
Ready or not, students and faculty spent the last few days of summer preparing for the upcoming school year, with maybe just a quick glance over their shoulder at the summer past.



Mickey-shaped balloons were an added attraction at Disneyland.

For summer-long trips, Cancun, Mexico was an exotic spot for soaking up some sun.

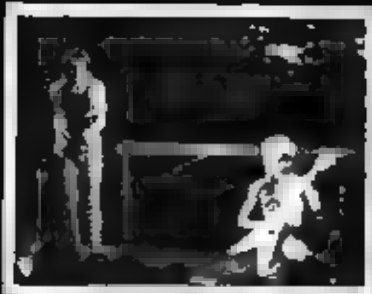
Workshops extended learning into the summer months. Kris Karns and Bill Forster attended a newspaper workshop in Flagstaff, Arizona.



Rocky Ridge orchestra camp provided students with a place to relax and practice. Allison Yee and friend spent seven weeks at the Colorado camp.



Money — making it and spending it



"I pay for my own concerts, but my mom springs for the t-shirts."

Tim Allen
sophomore

Lack of money kept a tight rein on students as a parent never could. Outings and parties were postponed until students could somehow make some money to spend.

Aside from stealing, a part-time job was the only answer. But while the long line of fast-food restaurants beckoned, students fought to see that their jobs were just a little out of the ordinary.

Mike Potter, sophomore, threw newspapers for the *Oklahoma City Times*. "I only throw papers in the afternoon so at least I don't have to get up early," Potter said. "It can be kind of a pain, though. When I was in the play *Runaways*, I had to leave rehearsal early every day to throw the papers on time."

Kathleen Morton, senior, took care of children at the Acorn Children's Center. "It's not a bad job, but it gets

nerve-racking in the winter because the kids can't go out to play. They get restless," Kathleen said.

However, the best part of the money game happened after work, when paychecks were securely in hand. With the exception of a few who were able to put money away, most students spent their money almost as fast as they made it.

"My money goes so fast that I hardly have time to enjoy having some for a change," said Glendia Robertson, sophomore.

Students binged on concerts, movies, record albums, clothes—anything to deplete their pockets, starting the whole process over again.

Expenses can really eat up a student's income. Tim Allen, junior, stopped at the local gas station to fill 'er up.





In order to pay for movies, expenses, and clothes, students had to get part-time jobs. John Cary worked at the Handyman department store.

Rowdies t-shirts were hot sellers, with almost 100 students spending \$8 each to be a part of the Rowdies. Gary Johnson, junior, David Rowe, senior, and Cord Urton, junior, set out the shirts for students to pick up.



Compromises made as schedules pile up

"I take things as they come. I can't worry about what's going on later. I have to take care of now."

Carl Coopride - senior

For students with homework, club meetings, games and household chores, setting up some kind of routine could be a circus act. Students had to juggle all kinds of activities to make sure that nothing was left out.

"It's hard to balance my schedule, but I try to do things according to priority," said Kevin Kuykendall, junior.

Setting priorities was often disheartening for it meant that something was going undone, but most of the students remained hopeful and kept on plugging.

"Most of my sacrifices have been compromises," said Irene Steigerwald, senior.

Some of the compromises busier students made were cutting down on time with family and turning in an occasional late assignment. Parents and teachers tried to be understanding, but some-

times the constant absence of a student or son was just too much for them.

"I get so frustrated sometimes," said Mrs. Kathy Weiner, English teacher. "It's good for kids to be involved, but classwork is really important, too. It's also frustrating to the kids to be so far behind."

Why were some students so eager to put so much work on themselves?

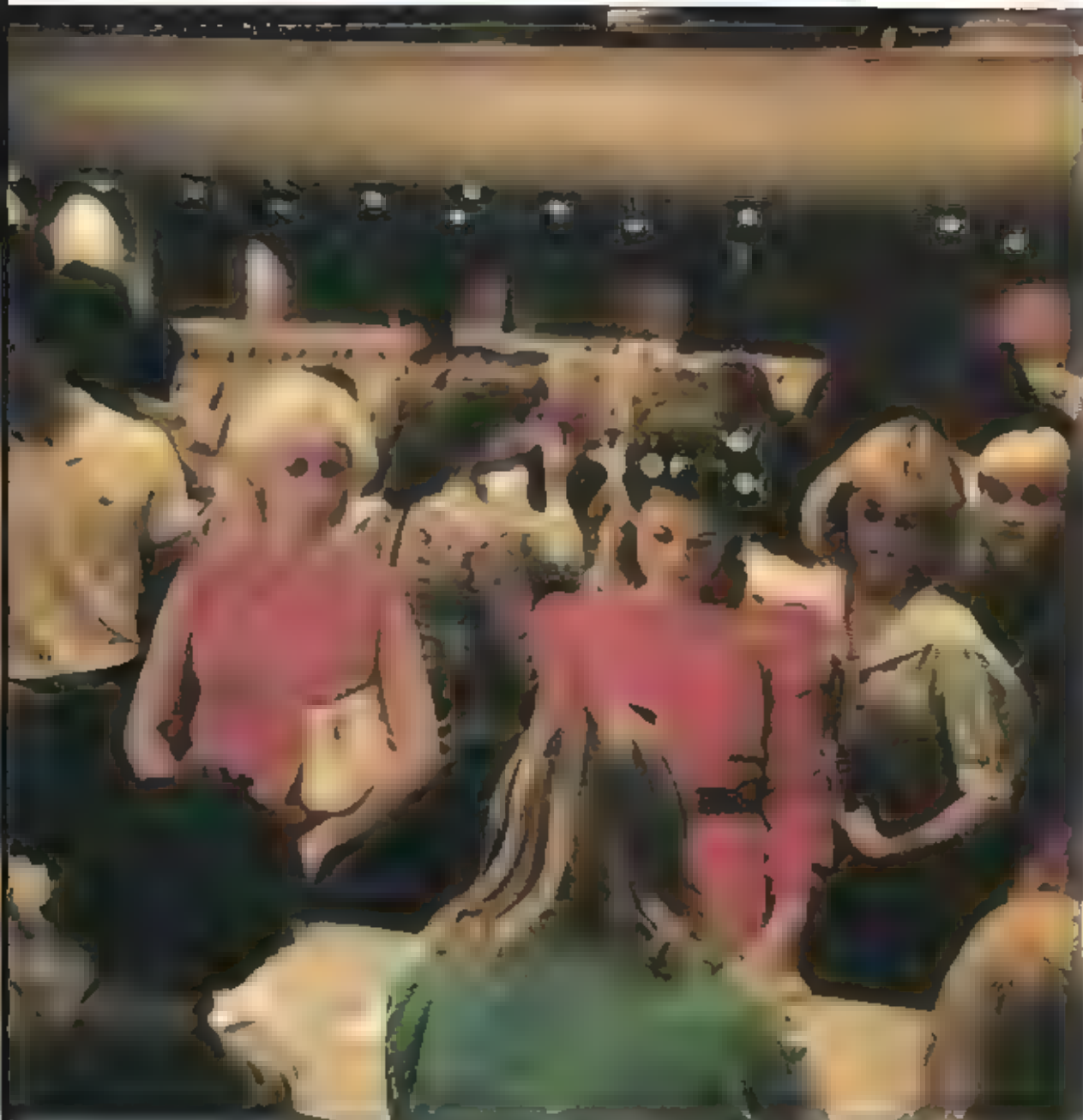
"Mainly, I'm just a hyper person. I have to have something going all the time," said Fran Frantz, senior.

Senior Allison Yee said, "Having a good feeling of accomplishment keeps me going. My family supports me and that helps too."

With the help of family, pals and a little organization, these busy students were able to swing their hectic schedules and still have a little time for play.

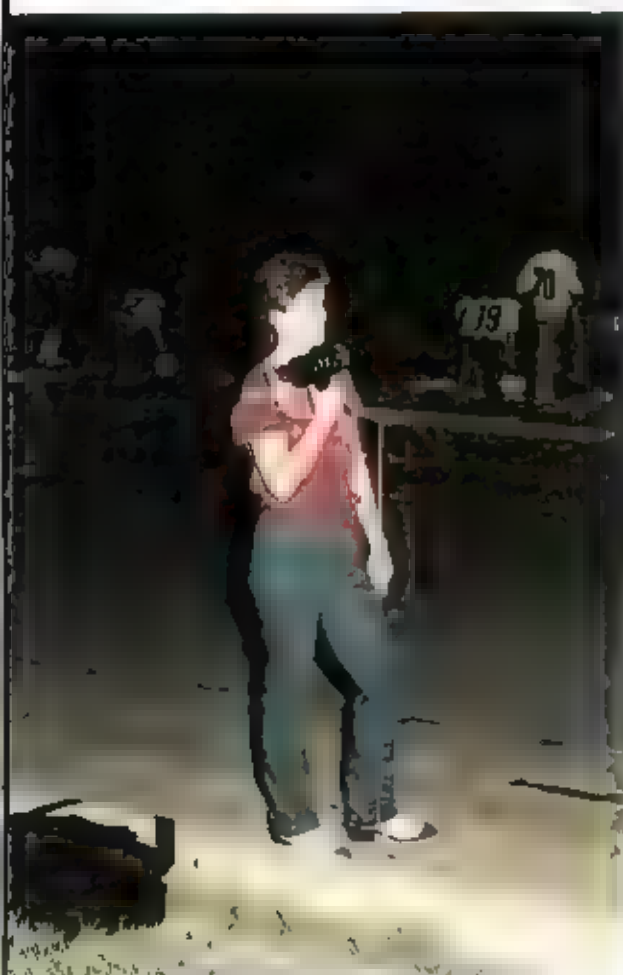
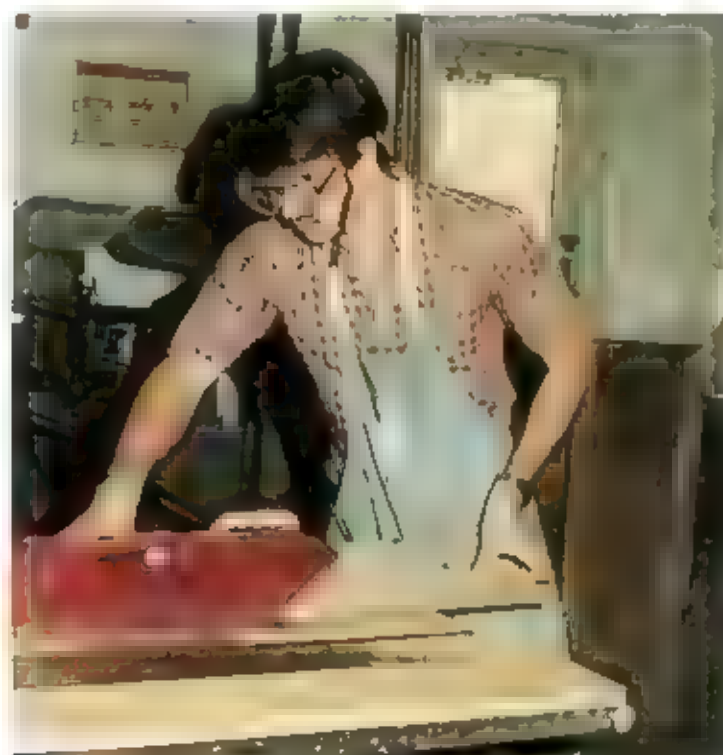
Some Pirates would even suffer a knee in the back for the cause. This pyramid built up spirit during the Edmond game. Bottom row: Jesse Toay, Ricky Roberts, Ron Huber, Mike Keller. Second row: Kendall Howerton, Bobby Beach, Scott Crawford. Third row: Glyndall Brady, Jon Conant. Top: Woo Pereda. Standing: Randy Lipe.



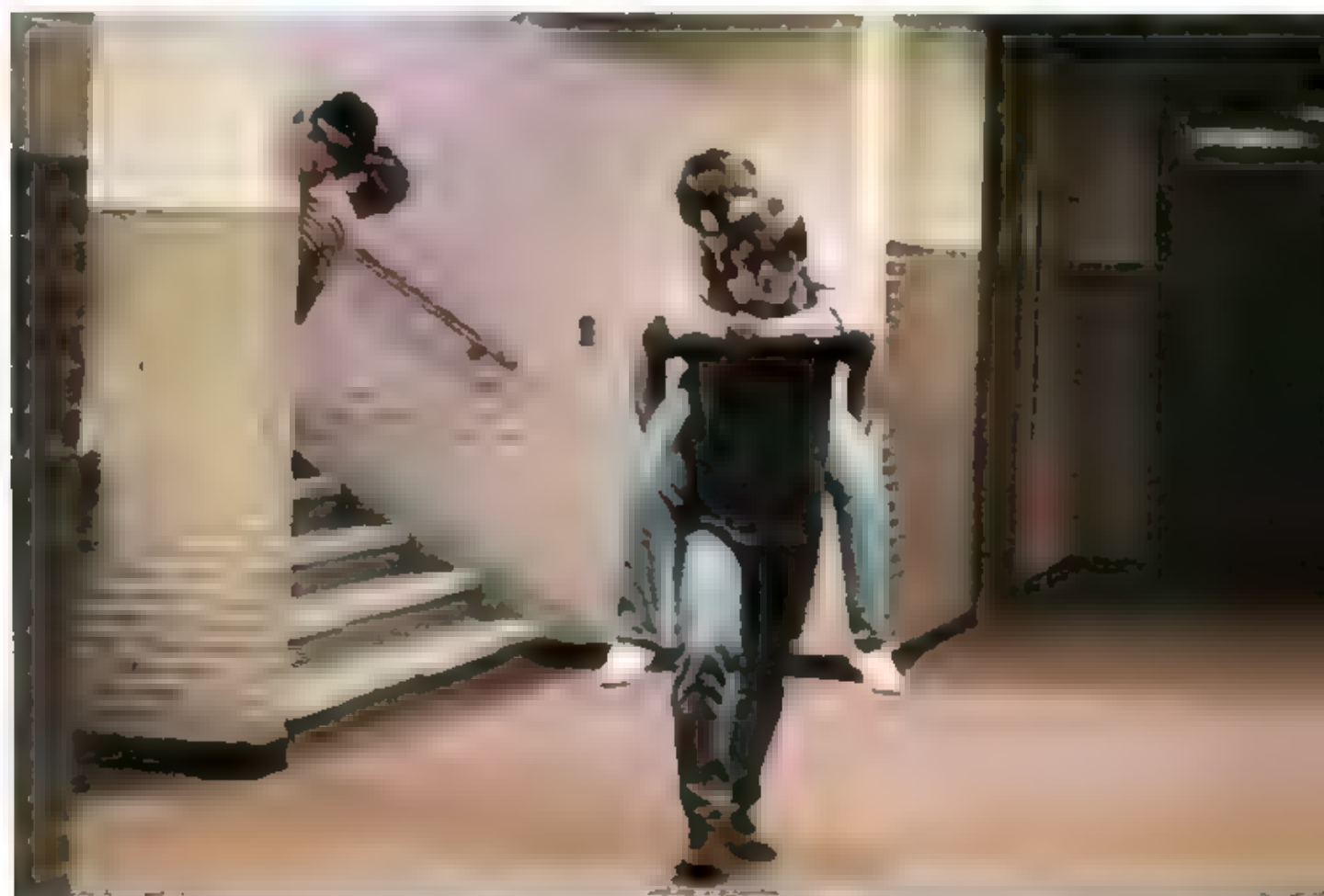


Early morning may not have been the best time to take class pictures, but sophomores and juniors showed up anyway. Leslie Turner, Jennifer Johnson, Elisha Hall and Missy Harkey paid at the table before having their pictures taken.

Woodworking required patience and steadiness. Jeff Adair used a saw to shape the wood for violin-making.



Football games were memories in the making. Rustie Cooper caught the moments for the Student Council film.



Just because Brian Herndon and Steve Taylor wore sunglasses didn't mean they couldn't be recognized, so they scouted the halls from the stairwell while Kris Karns and Cindy Henry charged ahead.

School bands practiced before school on the football field, but student rock bands waited until afternoon to turn up their amps and play. Chris Brackett, junior, tried some fancy maneuvers with his guitar.



Debate involved many hours of research on current topics. David Rowe used the card catalog to locate a book.

Gimme an 'R'! Fran Frantz, senior, Lisa Livingston, senior, and Mike Moses, sophomore, pepped up the crowd with their 'Rowdies' cheer.



A day in the life - A student story

6:40 a.m. - I turned off the alarm clock a little too hard this morning. Mom came in to ask what that pounding noise was. I must have been in the shower. I would like morning so much more if it started later - like about noon!

8:33 a.m. - Cafe again. I am on the way from the third parking lot but it was useless. Why drive if you always tap-pet to me? I am finally happy. I had finished homework and started filling in the answer books. Mom she I give me credit for putting **something** on the paper.

1:05 - I met the guys at Barco. I didn't have enough money with me so I brown nose'd the kid to his dad and he loaned me a dollar. He was a regular lean shark. Who would believe he charged 27% interest!

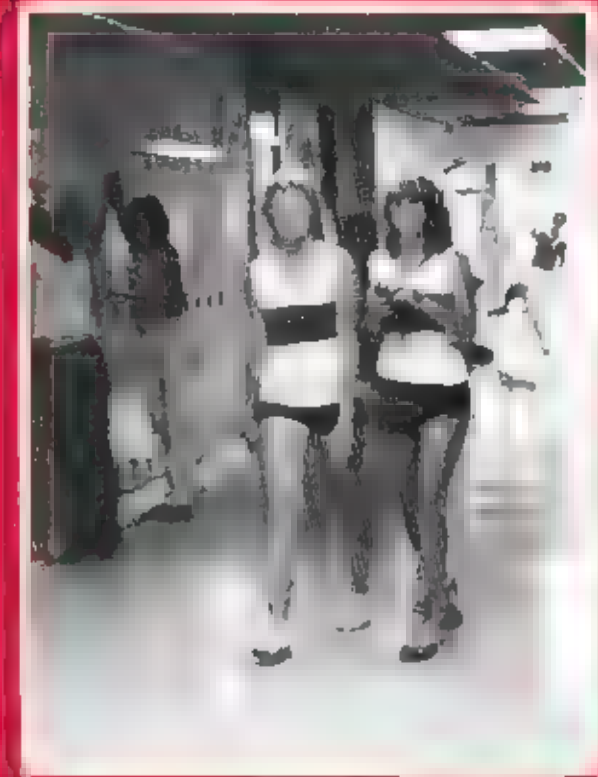
2:46 - I knocked down two people trying to leave. I was in a hurry. I had to wash and wax my car and get my

paycheck cashed before the medical club meeting at 4:30.

4:30 p.m. - I just got home from the meeting. The speaker was a pre-med student and he was pretty interesting but I was too tired to ask questions. I'm going to watch *One Day at a Time*. I had a hiccup. Dear Doctor and Mom and Dad get home. I wonder what a fun supper.

6:30 - Are my pork chops and sat down to do my homework. I felt like I was going through the same problem. I had this morning so I resolved to finish it all tonight. But Dynasty looked so exciting, I decided I have plenty of time before first hour to mellow.

12:00 - I pretended to go to bed. What I really did was sneak out of the house and paint the 5th and Meridian intersection orange and black. I finally collapsed. I checked about 12:30 - my has been out a heck of a day.



Some students, like Ashli and I, reached the 100th birthday party in a very special way. After you know what to expect, it's not so scary.

Size didn't prevent me from making a great first impression. My and Stipes 1200 who knew this experience.



Individuality Expressed After Hours

Money was usually the deciding factor in what students did after hours and the extent they would go for entertainment.

"It costs about \$20.00 for a 'real' date," said Scott Stevenson. "You take a girl out to dinner, and get something to eat. But if she's having a good time, it doesn't matter how much money I spend."

"I like to take a girl some place nice," said Kris Karns, "but not overly expensive. I don't want the girl to feel guilty about the money I spend."

When hungry, students had a ten dollar bill or a freshly cashed payroll check, J.J.'s Homemade Ice Cream or Harry Bear's were popular places to grab a bite before movies or concerts.

Movies such as "Footloose" or "Risky Business" were attended by students in both mobs and twosomes, as were the Genesis concert, the Lionel Richie/Pointer Sisters show, and other concerts making an appearance at the Myriad or Lloyd Noble Center.

"You don't have to spend money to have fun," said Barry Walker. "I sometimes rent a movie at Sound Warehouse and watch it with friends for about half the price of seeing it at a theater."

As students' pockets began to drain, they looked for entertainment that cost little or nothing.

Parks were frequented by frisbee buffs and afternoon football players.

School sporting events were also ways to spend an evening without going broke. "All of a sudden," said Bill Forster, "it was really fun to go to the basketball games, because we kept winning."

Other school-sponsored activities such as fashion shows and the StuCo movies added up to inexpensive entertainment.

Although video game addicts were declining, some persisted in the craze. "Mark and I play video games," said Robin Henry. "I like this one

called Q-bert. I got on level three once. We do all kinds of silly things, because we're silly people."

Evenings at home were just as common and entertaining as those spent on the town.

"Sometimes," said Lisa Marshall, "Steve and I just stay home and watch television and I cook dinner for him."

Urges to "cut footloose" couldn't overpower the nagging conscience of some students when faced with an exam. Late nighters or all nighters were pulled by students in an effort to catch up on school work or cram for finals.

Jobs also took away from free time. Saturday nights usually spent with friends became work nights as students earned money to pay expenses.

Individuality prevailed throughout students' after hours activities. Students' activities were as varied as the students themselves.

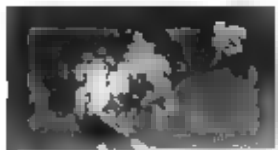
Katie Blair said, "There's almost no point in discussing night life. Everybody does so many different things, and it's often the person you're with that makes the difference. Say you go to the park and goof off. That sounds boring, but if you're with someone special, it's terrific."



Trips to Baskin Robbins often ended Pirate evenings at football games or school events. Lisa Hensley, Kelley Mogridge, Fran Frantz and Katie Blair shared a Matterhorn.

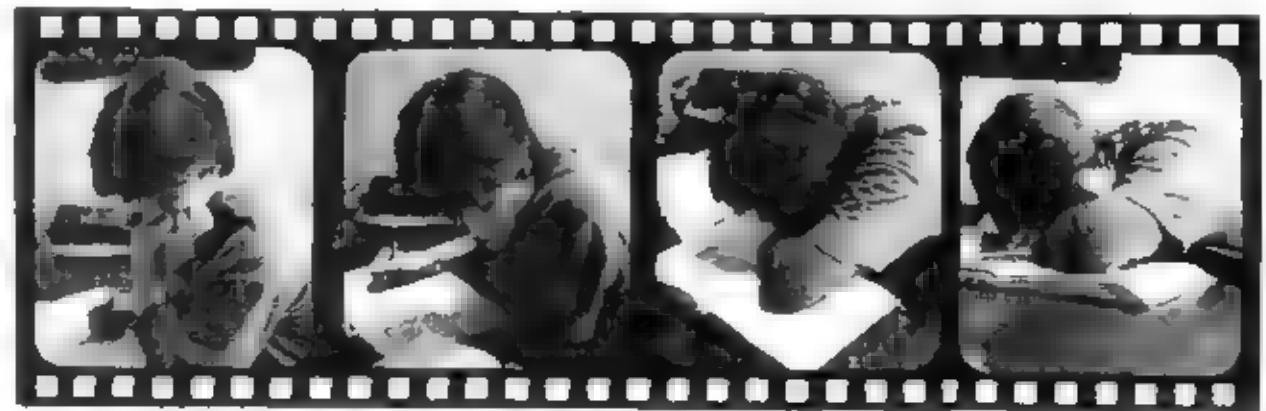
Concert tee-shirts provided proof and memories of the concert. Kelly Cole models her new Genesis tee-shirt for David Kelley.





Football games were the ideal way to get together with friends and display school spirit. Pam Smith, Glenn Simpkins, and Sonja Hall shared a laugh at one of the football games.

Sometimes there wasn't enough coffee in the house to keep a student awake during an all-nighter. Glenn Travis lost a heroic battle against the clock.



"Jammin'" at music-filled evenings such as the Motley Crue Concert, Irwin Gigger enjoyed the group's performance.

Dates were a common way to get out and meet new people. Kerry Marshall gets ready for her date that night.

At dances, students generated spirit to last them all year. Front row: Kelly McGlynn, Kelly Harless, Cathie Bonifield, Traci Wise, Cindy Shannon. Back row: Brandi Stone, Cathy Clark, Jenifer Kubiak, and Jeff Baxter.

Favorite friends with favorite songs added life to post-game dances for Jenni Lampton, Janna Reeves, Ashley Clark and Stacy Johnson.



At the beginning of the year, dances were a way to meet new people. Kevin Roth, Shannon Stockton, Lisa Fontenot, Karla Lee "Say, Say Say" Aloha.



Without KJ103, many of our dances would have been pretty dull. Lynda Hartman and Darla Fielding showed their appreciation for the disc jockeys that made our dances possible.

Soul claims floor at dances

Aloha!! **B**eat remained the most important element in dance music, with soul music taking control of the P.C. spotlight. Students jammed to the sounds of the Gap Band, Shalimar, and Prince during StuCo-sponsored dances such as the Aloha Dance in September and the dance following the Putnam City North game on November 4.

Without a doubt the strongest soul voice heard in the cafeteria was that of Michael Jackson. His album "Thriller" sold more copies nationwide than any solo album in history, and these sales showed at school dances. The opening bars of "Beat It" or "PYT" would rouse cheers from the student body as kids scurried to find their friends and improvise Jackson-like dances together.

"Jim (Evans) and I worked out this great routine to 'Beat It,'" said Tracey Gillaspy. "They played 'Beat It' at almost every dance, so we used it a lot."

Punk music still held high status on the dance floor. Punk and new wave buffs would wait for an occasional B-52's song or "Whip It" by Devo to voice their enthusiasm. They usually didn't have to wait long, though, for KJ-103 kept a steady stream of new wave going through the gymnasium.

Quiet Riot and Def Leppard were the extent of the "metal" played by disc jockeys at dances, but apart from an occasional grumble, that seemed enough to keep students rocking.

Perhaps the least-heard music on the dance scene was country and western. Except for an occasional Alabama or Willie Nelson tune, the country voice was virtually unheard in P.C.'s cafeteria and gymnasium.

Whether "Thrilled" Or "Whipped" Students Jammed To Their Favorites.





Most students were reluctant to take rests from their dancing, but David Miles, Rosemary Reid, Sherri Thurman, and Lisa Rorick caught their breath

Affection was widespread during dances. Lisa Reed and Jimmy Webb shared a hug.

Friends made homecoming special. Mike Wilson, Glenn Simpkins, Denice Thompson, Lorna Kiles, and James Webb shared hugs.

“Fire and Frost was really original. It was a good theme idea for the Christmas dance.”
— Robin Henry



Support prevails on dance floor as students cheer “break dancers”

Songs like “Thriller” and “The Curley Shuffle” spawned a new generation of dances for the student body. As new songs became popular, students discovered new dance steps from television, watching other dancers, and experimenting.

Students struggled to learn the

newest steps and then demonstrated them to anyone who would watch.

Support was more frequent and widespread on the dance floor than almost anywhere else. Often students gathered around dancers displaying real talent and clapped wildly for each new move. The most popular of these crowd-pleasers were the “break dancers,” who spent as much time on the ground as they did on their feet.

Slam-dancing was still popular, as in previous years, but a few die-hards kept the punk movement alive for another year.

Formal dress was an obstacle at the Christmas dance, but students managed to overcome this. There were plenty of slow songs played by the band “Mirage,” and snuggling wasn’t too difficult even in the most elaborate formals.

Whether swaying and singing to Journey’s “Faithfully” or partying “like it’s 1999,” students took the opportunity to loosen up and show off a little.

Improvising ruled as record-“breakers” invaded floor



Enthusiasm extended from the game to the dance. Melissa Clouse, Ric Rochell, Kelly Terry, Angie Allen, Gary Melton, Christina Sims, and David Morrison showed their Pirate Pride



Victory over John Marshall put smiles on the faces of Keliye Lloyd, Brennan Elliott, Rochelle Mason, Allen Parsons, Angie Fischer, Stephanie Smith, Mike Millinacker, Mia Methvin, Karla Makescry, Yvonne Hodges, Carrie Collins, Tim Mullican, Andy Dietrich, Brandy Vann, and Tom Everett.

Good times didn't happen by themselves. It took Shealene Joray, Misty Minton, Darlene Hale, Stacy Walker, Keith Holmes and Angie Fischer to make these good times happen.



Formals and finery marked the Christmas dance. Memories were in the making for Kelly Harless, Diana Whitfield, Tracy Roberts, Lorri Stout, Janet Chappell, Ashley Clark, Tiffany Winkler, Irene Steigerwald, Janna Reeves, Stacy McCowan, Cathie Bonifield, Mary Shannon, and Elise Reid. Steve Horvath and Lisa Marshall marked their memories with a portrait.



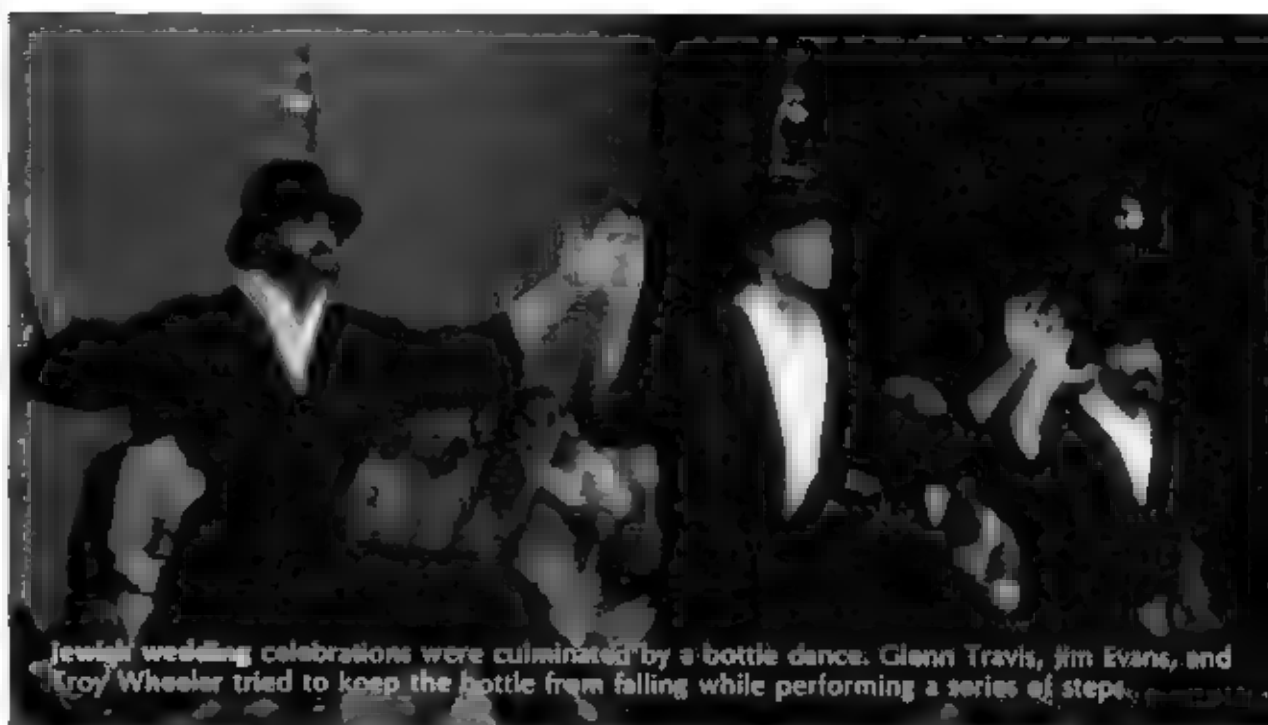
The Cast

Tevye	Steve McLellan
Golde	Michele Johnson
Tzeitel	Amy Akins
Hodel	Gaye Coffman
Chava	Shawna Gillenwater
Shprintze	Cherita Ore
Bielke	Jennifer Ethridge
Yente	Wendy Thilking
Motel	Andy Haralson
Perchik	Jim Evans
Lazar Wolf	Matt Pulis
Mordcha	Jerry Boyd
Rabbi	John Harris
Mendel	Tim Hystad
Avram	Bob Hyscher
Nachum	Richard Glenn
Grandma Tzeitel	Jennifer Warren
Fruma Sarah	Karen Perryman
Constable	Darin Young
Fyedka	Tim Carver
Shandel	Sherry Hanna
Fiddler	Richard Russell
Russians	Noel Jacobs
	Tracey Gillaspay
	Glenn Travis
	Troy Wheeler
	Chris Akers

Citizens of Anatevka

Leon Spaugy, David Kelley, Dawn Parker, Michelle Gillespie, B. Kay Ward, Christina Beach, Teresa Ramirez, Misti Williamson, Leslie Garr, Kathy Steffen, Shirley Hrdlicka, Melanie Brown, LeAnn Dufford, Holly Sparlin, LuAnn Shryock, Pamela Walls, Lisa Fannelli, Marna White, Dawnata Essany, Katheryne Brady, Gwen Grassmann, Leslie Turner, Susan Hanna, Brian Neeley, Mark Kelley.

In order to save face with his neighbors, Tevye (Steve McLellan) pretended to have a dream warning him against his daughter's marriage to the wrong man. Grandma Tzeitel (Jennifer Warren) warned McLellan and Golde (Michele Johnson)



Jewish wedding celebrations were culminated by a bottle dance. Glenn Travis, Jim Evans, and Troy Wheeler tried to keep the bottle from falling while performing a series of steps.

Cast performs difficult show

More than 60 cast and crew members assembled in the auditorium to organize "Fiddler on the Roof," the drama and vocal music departments' most ambitious production. Under the direction of Ms. Karen Baker and Mr. Don Wilson, the departments pooled their talents to produce a musical remarkably similar to Broadway. In fact, cast members signed a contract preceding the show stating that they would rehearse and perform their roles exactly as they were done on Broadway.

"The difficulty level of this show was in the stratosphere," said Baker. "I'm really proud of the job we did."

Baker's success formula was simple — push, push, push.

"We set realistic goals and we met them," Baker said. "If someone didn't feel like doing his share, that was it. If someone missed rehearsal, we kicked them out. It was just too important to be there every day."

Late hours were commonplace for "Fiddler" cast and crew. Students built

sets, ran errands, found costume pieces and tried to learn lines, songs, and dances simultaneously. At times the strain on classwork was almost too much.

"When we did the 'Fiddler' preview, we had to be very careful about the scenes we picked. Half the cast was literally flunking," said Lee Ann Dufford.

"The tension caused quite a few arguments," said Tim Hystad. "The week before the show was our speech tournament. The strain caused people to be upset. People were getting ready to walk out, but Jim Evans (Perchik) said, 'If you want to make the show good, stay. If you don't care, then leave. Just don't bother coming back.' That night we stayed until midnight."

During the wedding of Motel and Tzeitel, the women held candles in reverence of the event. Melanie Brown, B. Kay Ward, Michelle Gillespie, Holly Sparlin, Dawn Parker, Jennifer Ethridge, Cherita Ore, Shawna Gillenwater, Gaye Coffman, Michelle Johnson and Steve McLellan attended the wedding





"We'd get up at 7:00 and warm up, then we'd run numbers. By the time we got to "L'Chiam" we'd all be tired, but once the first person started kicking, there was no stopping us. "

Glenn Travis

In the lead role in "Fiddler" was Steve McLellan as Tevye, a man held together by tradition.

Marriage plans were in the making for Motel the tailor (Andy Harelson) and his love Tzeitel (Amy Akins).



Students make **TRACKS**

Skid marks, parking spaces, waiting at a freezing bus stop — the biggest battle fought about school was the question of getting there.

Most sophomores, and even a few upperclassmen, took the bus to school. Despite ribs from friends and the inevitable wait, there were advantages to this reliable transportation.

"I never had to worry about getting to school late or making Mom get up and bring me," said Michelle Gillespie.

For students without licenses or cars, "bumming" rides from friends or rousing parents to bring them were solutions.

"I take my friends to school sometimes," said Steve Remerowski. "I don't ask for money, but if they offer it, I take it."

"I have to get up early and feed the horses in the morning," said Michelle Beuchaw, "so my mom just takes me."

Parents weren't the only lifesavers for students without rides. Brothers and sisters were also tapped for trans-

portation, although they were sometimes hassled because of the presence of "little sister."

"My brother brings me," said Starla Tenney, "but he's not embarrassed because we're new and we don't know too many people."

When all efforts failed, some students relied on their footwork to make it before the final bell. Unless they lived close to the school, students usually considered this something to be avoided at all costs.

"One time it was icy and my mom was afraid to get out on the street. I had to walk instead and I was freezing," said Kristen Emmerson.

Once the battle of "getting there" was fought and won, students concentrated on the battles of classes, forgotten homework and tests of the day ahead.

Parking spaces were sometimes hard to find for tardy students, so Jon Crail had to leave his truck a long hike from the school.



With a little persuasion, Mike Eberhardt and Ricky Badilla managed to convince Todd LaBlanc to give them a ride to school. Bumping rides was a way of preventing a ride with parents or waiting at a bus stop.

Even with the aid of crutches, a sprained ankle made boarding the bus difficult for Gary Melton. Roger Burke and Greg Yearout offered their assistance.



Some students preferred two wheeled travel to bus rides or a car. Mark Jennings revs the gas before leaving school

Embarrassment was part of a daily routine as students depended on Mom to get them to school before the final bell. Shawn Cooper's mother dropped her off at the door before racing to work



Quick footwork helped students without wheels make it to first hour. Some students such as Eric Short and Krag Short, had time for a Sav-A-Stop stop

Local improvements — friend or foe?

During 1983, local Oklahomans had a few changes made to their city streets. The major project being carried out this year was the improvement of Grand Boulevard. Closing this major passway caused very heavy traffic on city streets, especially May Avenue and Portland. The problem comes from people who used the highway to get to and from work and are now forced to fight local traffic.

Renovation will include "widening the boulevard and modernizing

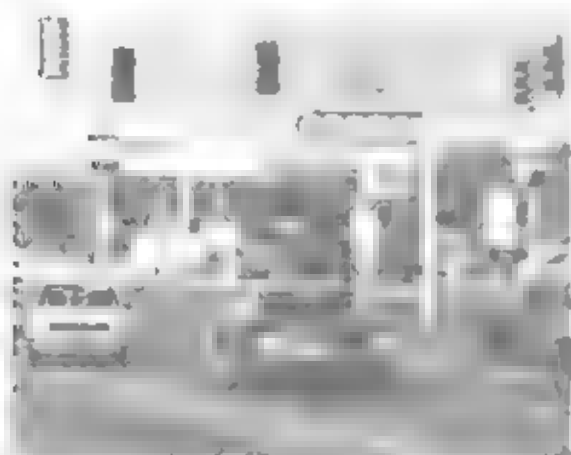
it, to look much like Interstate 44," said Gary Guidice, spokesperson for the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. Expected completion of Grand Boulevard is January, 1986. However, Guidice said, "The second phase of the reconstruction requires much federal funding. Until Congress approves this funding, we cannot complete Phase II of the project."

City workers weren't the only people who had to make adjustments. Pirates were surprised when

they returned to the campus in August. A street light was constructed at the corner of N. W. 50th street and Ann Arbor. It was badly needed for students so the Warr Acres City Council had it installed. Some students thought the light was an advantage and some said it's just a nuisance.

"It's a bummer in the morning, but it really helps at lunch and after school. If the stop sign were still there, it would take forever to make a left," said Scott Masters.

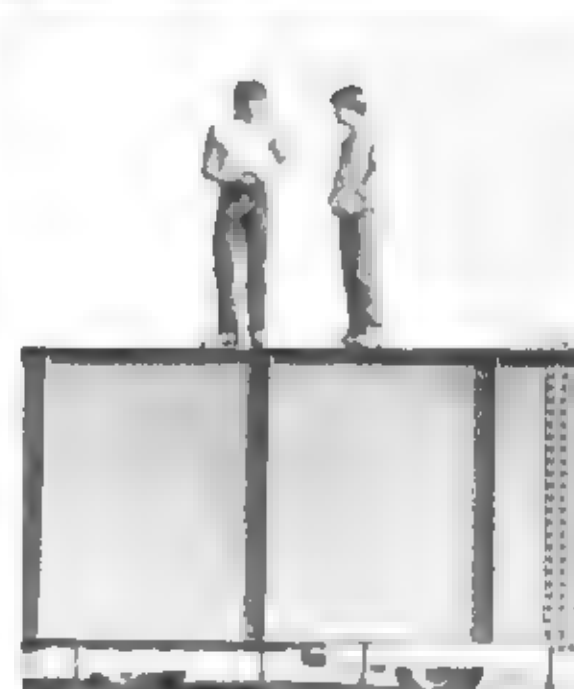
With the addition of a streetlight on N. W. 50th, Ann Arbor travelers had an easier time with left turns.



In order to speed up the light change, Teri Alviola punched the "walk" button. Compliance with new rules was one of many adjustments made by Warr Acres residents.



"Road-closed" signs were a familiar sight around Oklahoma City, as streets were widened and modified.



Construction equipment scattered throughout the city made perfect "bumming" spots for Jon Crail and Mark Hay.



Former vice-president Walter Mondale was a candidate for the Democratic nomination

Election . . .

Speech writing and promise-making was in progress as all of America, especially presidential candidates and their wives, prepared for November's presidential election. Ronald Reagan stood unopposed for the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, many familiar names were brought into action. Former vice-president Walter Mondale was a front-runner for nomination, while Senator John Glenn of Ohio was busy meeting and talking to voters.

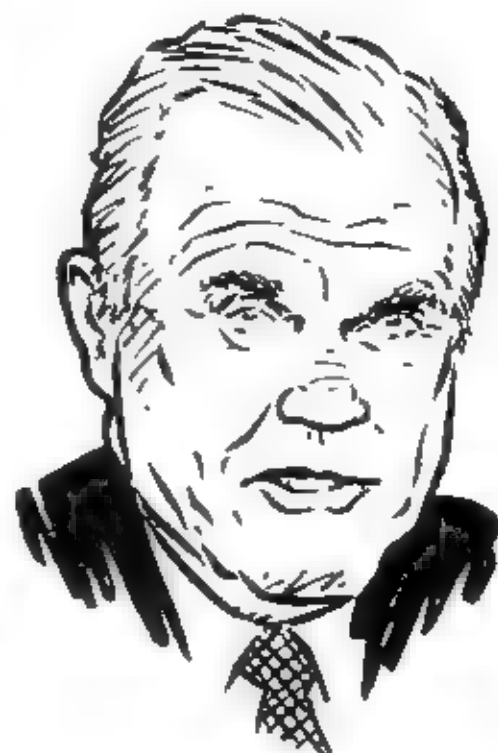
Jesse Jackson, remembered for his rescue of an overseas prisoner, also sought nomination



President Ronald Reagan stood unopposed for re-election

Many others ran for the Democratic nomination. Senator Gary Hart from Colorado, California's Senator Alan Cranston, former Senator George McGovern from South Dakota and South Carolina's Senator Ernest Hollings all campaigned.

There was a difficult decision to be made. Many competent men were running for the chance to lead the country. It was up to America's vot-



Senator John Glenn, a former astronaut, entered the Democratic race throughout the primaries.

"1984"

ers to weight the issues and vote for the man they believed most qualified.

Seniors who would be 18 by November prepared to vote in their first presidential election. Even though they felt small in the voting mass, most seniors felt responsible for their voting privileges.

"If everybody felt like their vote didn't count, then nobody would vote at all," said Chris Cook.

"If people don't vote," said Katie Blair, "then they shouldn't gripe about the way their country is run. Some countries don't have any say in their government operations."

Olympics —from Sarajevo to L.A.

Yugoslavia was faced with the preparation for this year's Winter Olympics the most expensive event ever for Yugoslavia, held in the town of Sarajevo.

Downhill skiing, speed and figure skating, cross-country and slalom skiing, bobsled races and hockey were on the agenda of this worldwide competition.

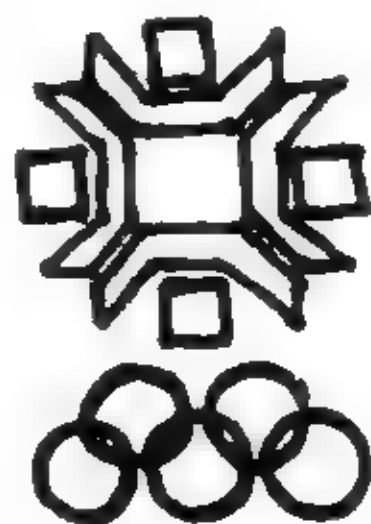
With four gold medals and four silver medals to their credit, the United States finished fifth in the overall medal count.

Downhill skiing was run in the Jahovina and Bjelasnica mountains. Bill Johnson of the United States captured the gold medal in men's downhill skiing.

Twins Steve and Phil Mahre took the top two medals for slalom skiing, and a pair of medals was mined by Debbie Armstrong and Kristen Cooper in Ladies' Giant Slalom, with Armstrong taking the gold.

In figure skating, Scott Hamilton went gold and Rosalyn Summers took second place in their respective categories.

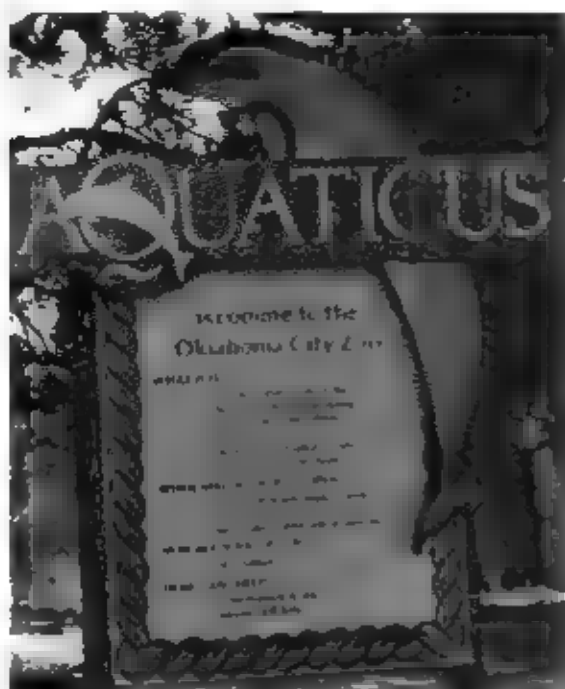
Los Angeles will be the site of the Summer Olympic games. Track and field, gymnastics, swimming, diving and basketball will be the events in which countires from all over the world will compete. The games will take place from July 28-August 12, 1984.





Residents had to bide their time and wait for the long construction of Aquaticus. Brent Walton spent the day at the zoo, the site of the marine life exhibit.

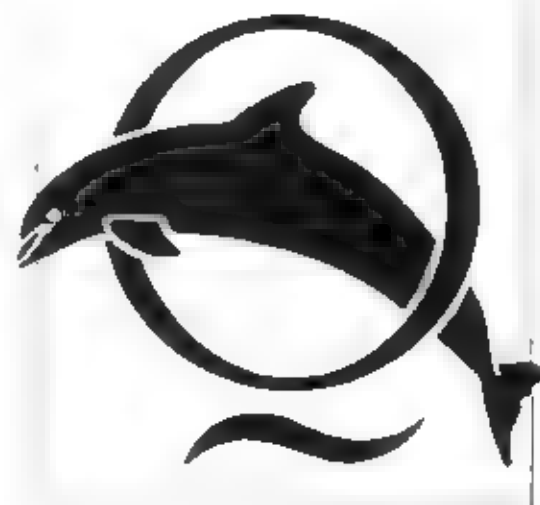
Construction of Aquaticus began as soon as the necessary funds were raised. This sign posted pertinent information about this new aquatic park.



"I like stuff that has to do with the water. I think Aquaticus will be good for Oklahoma City."

Gregg Wade

Outside the Aquaticus exhibit, a replica of a dolphin was placed to show what is waiting for Oklahoma City residents.



Aquaticus — more than just dolphins

Aquaticus became a reality on July 1, 1981 with a fund-raising drive, the goal being \$4,500,000. In 1983 it was announced that the Oklahoma Zoological Society had commitments totaling \$4,507,830.

Aquaticus will be the only aquatic science park of its kind in this part of the country. It is designed to be enjoyed not only by children, but by adults as well. It will also be used as a research institution where scientists can learn more about aquatic organisms. There are three phases to the Aquaticus program, each to be completed individually.

Estimated to cost approximately \$2 million, Phase I will have the only permanent dolphin exhibit in the Midwest. This exhibit includes an indoor dolphin pool and seated arena for year-round dolphin shows, demonstrations and underwater viewing. Also included is a petting tank where

visitors can pet and feed dolphins.

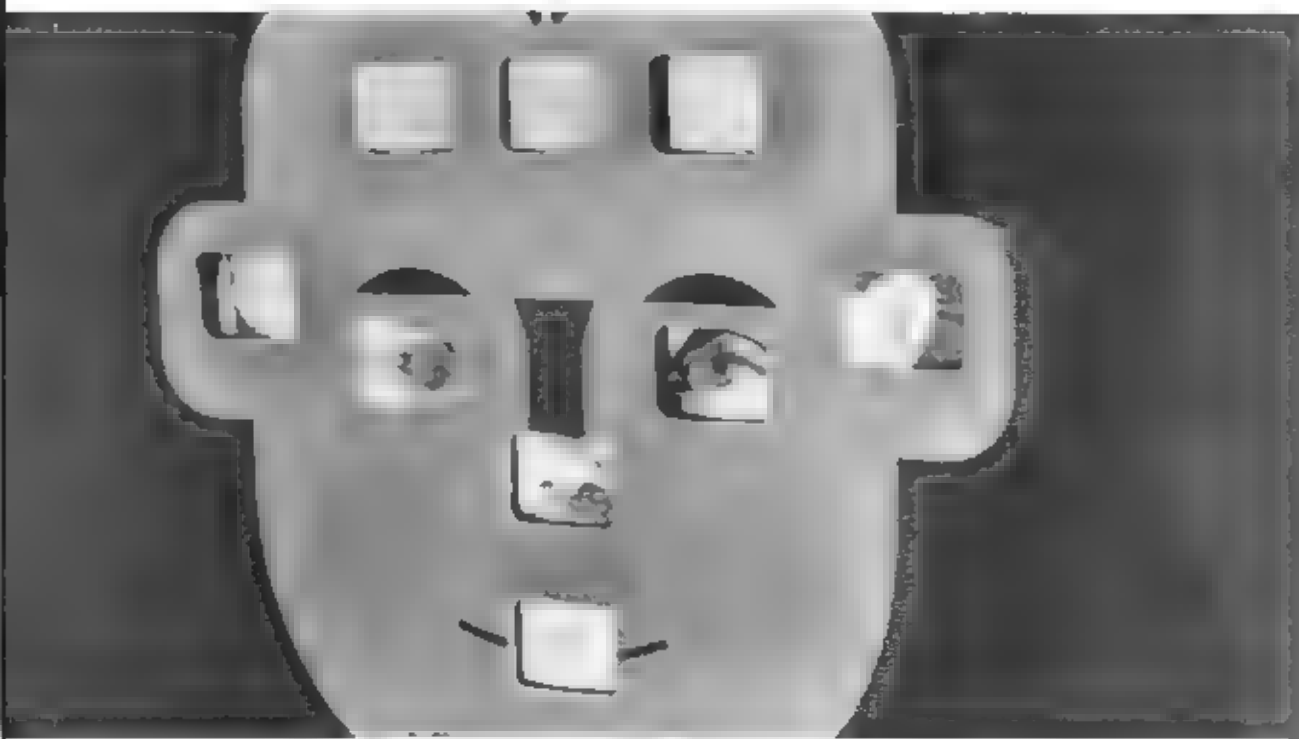
Plans to remodel the sea lion exhibit were put into action in 1982.

Shark-filled ocean tanks will highlight Phase II. These tanks will also include other large species of marine life such as sawfish, rays, and sea turtles. An Oklahoma lake, education exhibits, a "living jewels" coral reef exhibit, and an Oklahoma wildlife conservation exhibit are other attractions to be added. This phase is estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

Phase III will include a touch and learn tidal pool where visitors can handle exhibits, including sea urchins and crabs. Exhibits of tanks showing a variety of aquatic life and an aquatic classroom and lab are also in the works.

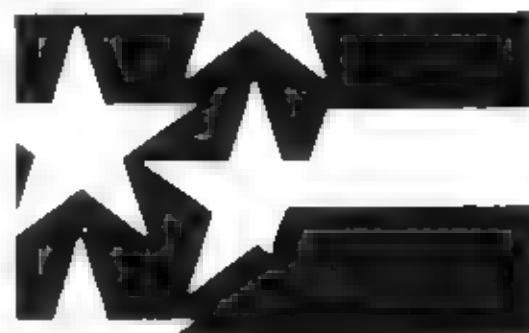
This unique aquatic science park is to be located in the Northwest corner of Zoo lake.





Nine television screens made up the Talking Face, showing how each person has a place in government

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA



New addition at Edmond — 'Square' tourists greeted by aliens

It took two years, but it's finally here. Enterprise Square U.S.A. is a \$15 million project, but well worth it. The square is for everyone from families to large tour groups, and has a wide range of attractions from a flying saucer with little aliens to one of the world's largest elevators.

Here's a small summary of what visitors should expect when on a tour. First, they will enter a lobby of colorful exhibits and will be greeted by Bob Hope on a movie screen and Ed McMahon at a news desk. A flying saucer will land and those on tour will meet the Square's own loveable space peo-

Space characters Bubblin, Zazzie and Quonk landed in the lobby to add both entertainment and education dimension

ple, Bubblin, Zazzie and Quonk. The world's largest elevator will take them to a panorama of digital counters which tell everything from population shifts to the number of cows milked each day.

In the "Free to Choose" section, information is given on occupations at the touch of a button.

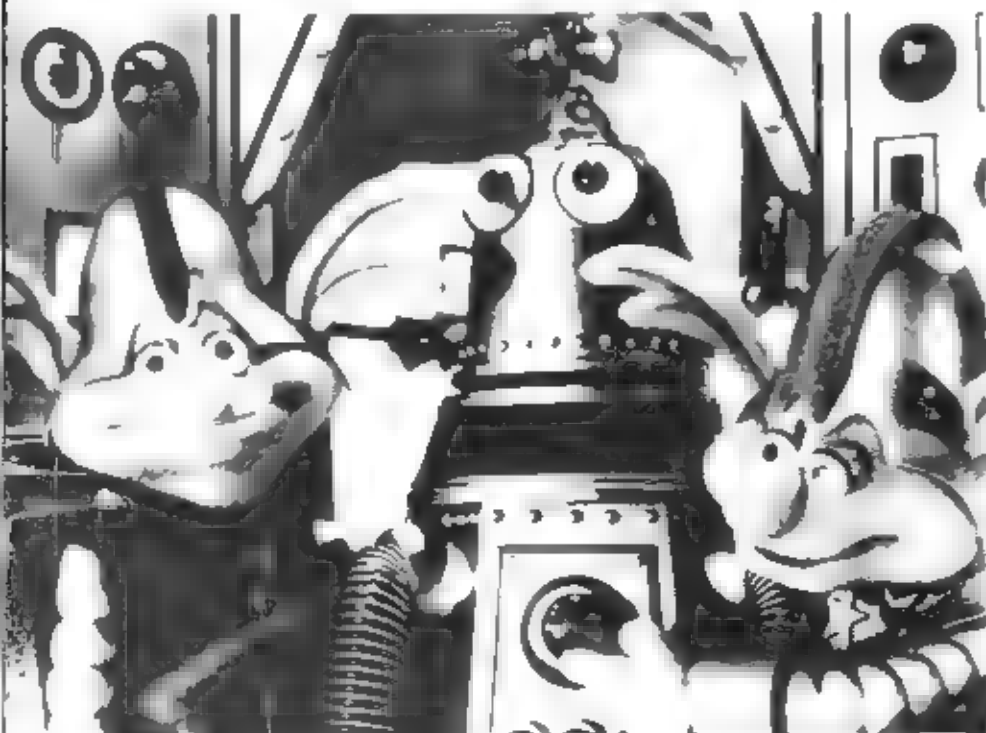
Perhaps one of the greatest exhibits is the "Hall of Achievers." Henry Ford and Alexander Graham Bell are represented in the form of two statues, each standing 16 feet high.

DECA visited Enterprise Square early this year. Senior Debbie Nichols commented, "It was really neat. It was probably the most fun field trip we've taken."



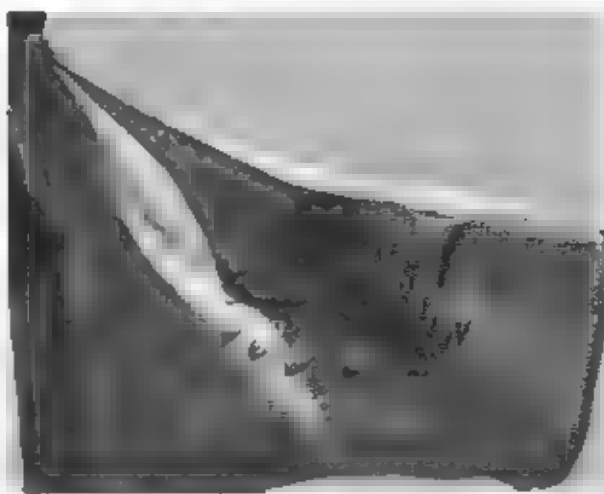
Landscape and construction of Enterprise Square gave it a look of dignity

These giant bills hung in the square to inform visitors of the relationship of workers, owners, and consumers, using a humorous barbershop quartet style

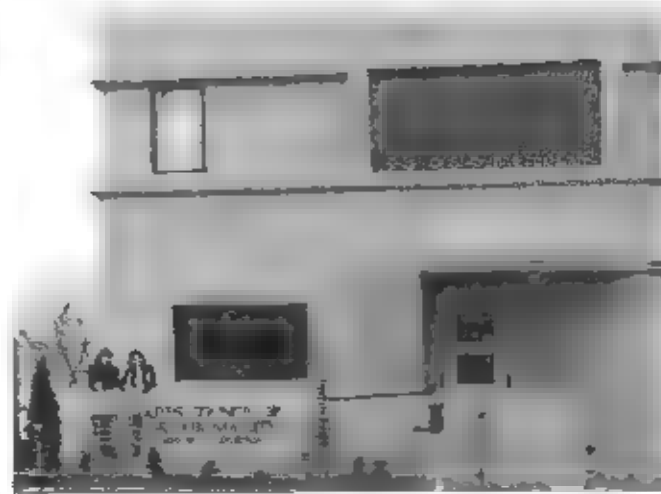




Growth and change in downtown Oklahoma City didn't happen overnight. It was brought about through the years of careful planning.



Oklahoma's flag stood out from the others at Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame.



From Fire Station Number One to the OKC Arts Council Building is a big change. Karen Nelson and Darla Pyles admired this \$250,000 addition.



Still under construction, Leadership Square will be a great newcomer to our city. Wanting a closer look, Charmon Taylor hopped the fence while Cathy Martin kept an eye on the street.



New space for plays was added to the Oklahoma Theater Center in the form of wooden deck. Lisa Hensley hoped to see there one day.

Looking good in Oklahoma City

Tax money pays off

OKC
IS OK!

"What's so strange about downtown," said Kathleen Morton, "is the contrast. On one side of a street you've got Leadership Square, all modern and big, then you cross the street and there are old, broken-down buildings."

Renovation is a long, expensive process but the Oklahoma City Urban Renewal Authority has many projects which are going to make Oklahoma City something residents want to show off.

Thanks to OCURA, Oklahoma City is growing up and out. The most beautiful and costly of all OCURA projects is Leadership Square which cost city taxpayers \$97,000,000. Other Central Business District projects include Rob-

ert S. Kerr Park, totaled at \$1 million, and the Arts Council Building, formerly Fire Station Number 1.

The vitally important project was the University Medical Center project. It will provide such expansions as Children's Memorial Hospital, Single Family Homes and the Oklahoma Blood Institute, which will save countless Oklahoma lives.

Rest homes for the elderly are the basis of the John F. Kennedy project. A college of pharmacy and a college of nursing are also funded in this project.

With the help of the Urban Renewal Authority, Oklahoma City residents can look forward to a downtown area that shines.

1984 Box Office Flash!



Explosive realism prevails in "Scarface" a contemporary drama released in December. The film starred Al Pacino.

Movie studios across the nation pooled their talents and introduced a new crop of movies to alternately delight and disappoint Oklahoma audiences.

Movie-goers suffered long lines and cola-covered theater floors to view movies such as "Flashdance," "Scarface," and "Terms of Endearment."

But perhaps the struggle least apparent in this year's films is one that occurred behind the camera, the story of "Yentl." Barbara Streisand's struggle to find a producer resulted in Streisand's producing it herself, as well as directing, co-writing the script, and starring in the film.

"By the time we started shooting 'Yentl', I had been involved with the

project for fourteen years. No one wanted to make this movie," said Streisand.

Reunions were also prevalent in movies whether in front of the camera or behind the scenes.

"The Big Chill" dealt with survivors of the sixties looking back at the events that shaped their lives.

"Two of a Kind" brought together John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John from "Grease" fame, reviving the chemistry that made "Grease" so successful.

There were plenty of movies to choose from, and Pirates picked their favorites and shunned the rest, proving that students and faculty were as diverse as the movies available.



Washington D.C. set the scene for "D.C. Cab" a movie about the hustle and bustle of being a big city cab driver, starring Mr. T

Household horror was in store for Micheal Keaton in "Mr. Mom," a comedy about a married house-husband. Terri Garr (of "Tootsie") co-starred.



Stephen King's supernatural thriller, "The firestarter," was made into a film starring David Keith (of "An Officer and a Gentleman") and Drew Barrymore (of "E.T."). The film dealt with the psychic talent of a small child and the government agency's effort to manipulate it.

In "Yentl," a girls poses as a man in order to become a rabbi. Barbara Streisand was the true star of this film, both in front of the camera and behind the camera.

Clubs expand individuality

Made up of people who have common interests, clubs expanded the individuality of every person involved.

Students spent hours pursuing their special interests by staying after school for meetings, taking time in class or at lunch to sketch a tee-shirt design, or staying in town for the weekend to wash cars on Saturday.

Club members enjoyed trips, club parties and the fun of just being identified in the club.

"Clubs allowed people to realize there is more to education than bookwork," said Jimmy Webb. Club activities gave students the chance to get out of the

house and away from their homework to share with others their interests and common goals.

There were always those who joined clubs just to get their pictures in the yearbook, or to see how many clubs they could join. But for the most part, students joined the clubs which interested them.

Even though people joined clubs for many different reasons, most benefited from activities and the time spent as club members. "The clubs I've been in will help me in my years to come out of high school," said Leeanna Norris.

Even early in the year, students had chances to let loose, such as the Hawaiian Dance in August. Student Council officers Gary Johnson and Jimmy Webb join in the fun.





Festivities for the German Club coronation were enjoyed by Lisa Blakeley, Tracy Marquardt, and Carita Jarvikare

Work and Saturday fun were combined in the DECA car wash. Kevin Kuykendall caught Alan Carter off guard.



IN Clubs,

**THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE**

StuCo progresses despite traditions

"I saw some things that needed to be changed in the school, and I wanted to take part in making these changes," said Jimmy Webb, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Winford Akins, faculty sponsor of Student Council for the past nine years, called this year "a rewarding challenge."

A 2.0 grade average was required for Student Council, and it was necessary to earn 10 points every nine weeks for working at dances and other activities and participating in sales projects.

Some of the numerous activities this year's 110 Student Council members directed were Homecoming, North Week, Pirateer elections, awards assemblies, and Camfel.

To help fund these projects, Student Council raised money through the Stu-

dent Store, dances, magazine sales, spirit chains, and the sale of T-shirts.

"Being a Student Council officer," said Mr. Winford Akins, "was a lot of hard work. Fortunately, this year we had competent, hard-working people filling these roles."

"The Maggio tradition! And I thought it was a way to get involved in school," said Ken Maggio. He explained that one reason he wanted to serve as STUCO treasurer was that of his five brothers and sisters who attended PC before him, four were once treasurers of Student Council.

Darla Pyles, historian, feels that being in Student Council has helped her as an individual. "It helps me to maintain a role of responsibility in every aspect of school — not just STUCO."

Gary Johnson, Student Council vice president, pointed out that all kinds of personalities are represented. "We get ideas from all the different groups of people that make up the officers and members of the Council."

Mr. Akins agreed with Johnson about the diversity of the students involved. "Each of the Student Councils in the past nine years were different. Although the projects were similar each year and the traditions have been perpetuated, each group has been different. Each slate of officers, too, has been distinctive."

Recording Secretary, Jill Johnson explained the purpose of Student Council is to provide a forum for students in the school to voice their opinions. "It sets up a lot of activities and creates spirit and unity for our school."



During Basic Camp held at Central State University, Ken Maggio, Karen Nelson, Darla Pyles, Fran Frantz and Jimmy Webb take a break from "basic training."



Student Council- front row: Grant Garner, Darla Fielding, Kellie Biggerstaff, Kim Baum, Shad Underwood, Rustie Cooper, president; Ken Maggio, treasurer; Fran Frantz, parliamentarian; Gary Johnson, vice president; Jill Johnson, recording secretary; Jimmy Webb, corresponding secretary, Karen Nelson, chaplain; Darla Pyles, historian; Jennifer Pauley, Jocelyn Lowry, Lynn McVay, Richard Salamy, Kelley Mogridge, Mr. Winford Atkins, sponsor. Second row: Chuck Hodges, David Johnson, Holly Hibbs, Kim Perry, Glenn Simpkins, Lorna Kyles, Stephanie Workman, Ann Horne, Kim Perkins, Mei-Lai Fong, Stephanie Shirley, David Rowe, Sharon Isom, Kay Cline, Gina Gaskin, Tammy Greene, Jenni Lampton, Traci Patterson, Pat Sinkankas, Cindy Chmelir, Ashley Clark, Lisa Creed, Beanie King, Katie Blair. Third row: Frank Desroche, David Freeman, Stan Hubbard, Curt Coopridge, Craig Ferguson, Glenn Travis, Mike Smith, Melody Mills, Dawn Bridges, Rod Luber, Kelly Rickey, Kris Neeley, Gaye Coffman, Bryan Seale, Rickey Andrews, Lynda Hartman, Brenda Waddell, Shannon Peck, Kellie Ricks, Stacy Johnson, Chris Monheim, Jill Cantrell, Kris Karns, Scott Stevenson. Back row: Mike Murphy, Stephanie Brower, Julie Flynn, Daylon Brady, Mike Hale, Bill Forster, Cindy Knaup, Shannon Strain, Rich Stevens, Jeff Baxter, Jon Carn, Julian Ray, LuAnn Shryock, Diana Katilus, Kim Gunter, Angela Allen, James Cunningham, Todd Baker, Ginger Hamon, Kim Bollenbach, Mike Homan, Brad Hines, Todd Sills, Rich Albro, Jack Clark



Throughout the summer, Karen Nelson and Jill Johnson learned about the basics of Student Council at a camp at CSU

With the aid of Ken Maggio's shoulders, Gary Johnson adds another balloon to the home game collection as Kelley Mogridge blows up another

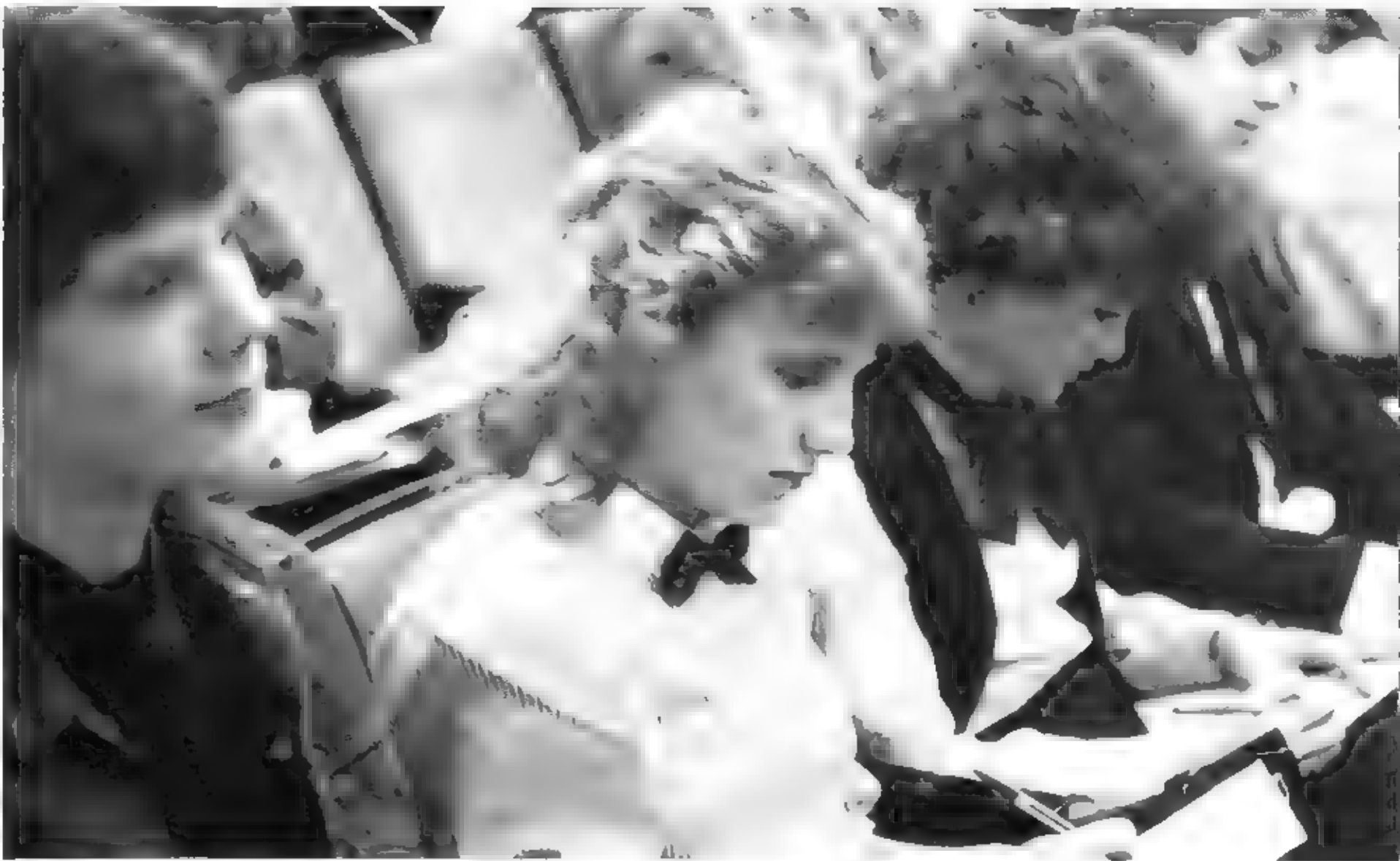


Many activities were sponsored by Student Council. Karen Nelson, Fran Frantz, and Ken Maggio plan activities for the football homecoming

At home football games, orange and black balloons were released when the Pirates scored. Stephanie Shirley helped in the preparations for a game



In Student Council meetings, students had a chance to voice their opinions. Brenda Waddell, Lisa Creed and Lynda Hartman listen to a proposition



Ghosts and goblins haunted the school the night of Student Council's Halloween party. Kim Ellison, Kelly Mogridge, and LuAnn Shryock joined in the fun.

Several activities were set up for Wrestling Homecoming. Jocelyn Lowry and Jennifer Pauley look over the agenda.

Representatives were in charge of getting students involved in Student Council activities. Scott Stevenson, Lynda Hartman, and Lisa Creed prepare their reports for their classes.



One of the Student Council sponsored activities was a Halloween party. Carrie Evans and Terri Cook showed up as a devil and a clown.



Reps Keep Homerooms Informed

Providing a forum for students to voice their opinions, Student Council members served as a governing body for their constituents. Also, the school calendar was crowded with activities, projects and elections supervised by Student Council.

Besides attending weekly meetings and reporting to their homerooms, members also served on committees to help organize special weeks, dances, skits and numerous other activities.

In order to keep pace with the time-consuming responsibilities, still requirements were demanded of members. To stay in Student Council, members had to earn 10 points every nine weeks by working at dances and other activities.

Member Shannon Peck pointed out that when she was in junior high school, the Student Council seemed to be run by the teachers. "Here, the officers have more responsibility. I think they've done a good job."

"It gives the StuCo representatives something to participate in besides schoolwork. It appeals to those who enjoy lots of activity."

— Gina Gaskin

"It gives the STUCO representatives something to participate in besides school work," said Gina Gaskin. "It appeals to those who enjoy lots of activity."

Summing up most member's feelings, Kim Perkins added, "It's fun and you get to meet a lot of new people. You really get involved in what your school does."

Second hour meetings gave Student Council officers extra time to plan activities. Karen Nelson, Darla Pyles, Mr. Winford Akins, Jimmy Webb, Ken Maggio, Jill Johnson, and Fran Frantz discussed Twirp week.



'OU played OSU in football on the day of the car wash. It wasn't bad enough that we didn't have any cars to wash, but all our workers left to go to the game'

-Brent Walton

Teamwork resulted in acquiring enough individual awards to win third place overall in competition. Shad Underwood and Chris Jordan received the trophy.

Fund-raisers such as the rummage sale provided needed money for activities. Cindy Branson and Susan Marshall took time out for a drink in between helping customers.

Winners were plentiful during DECA competition. Mrs. Susan Stussl congratulated Deirdre Akers as she went to receive her award.



FREE ENTERPRISE

Activities for the DECA year began with a good old-fashioned parking session. Stars and Stripes Park was the site of the September get-acquainted picnic that set the pace for the coming year.

Nelson Holloway said, "DECA gives students an opportunity to see the principles of free enterprise first-hand. The experiences they have now in high school will have a bearing on any busi-

ness career they choose."

Competition began early as students prepared their oral presentations and studied for written events. Their first meet, held at Central State University, resulted in a third place overall trophy, surpassing nearly 50 other schools.

Leadership Week provided DECA students with an opportunity to learn leadership skills from a series of motivational speakers, including a speech giv-

en to the student body by Dan Clark.

German food and decor highlighted a trip to Dallas. It was held at Neiman-Marcus and featured a day of ice-skating at the Galleria.

Funding for these trips and activities came from a car wash and rummage sale held in November. Nelson Holloway said, "The car wash was wet and wild!"

Cindy Henry, senior, was one of many students grateful for her DECA experiences. She said, "Fashion merchandising taught me a whole lot, not just about merchandising, but about marketing too. I probably won't choose a fashion career, but I'm still happy I was in DECA. It sure kept me busy."

Out-of-town trips meant crazy fun. Post-competition DECA students were Mrs. Susan Stuss, sponsor, Paula Morton, Lisa Breckenridge, Elisha Hall, Cindy Henry, Debbie Reeves, Gregg Wade, Stephanie Schneider, Vicki Brewer, Debbie Nichols, Deirdre Akers, Carrie Laubach, Debbie Ragland

Summer heat lasted longer than summer did, so cooling off and making money combined in a DECA car wash.





Working world bettered by classroom activities

Parties were a part of the fun DECA had throughout the year. DECA members got together on Thursday, December 13 for their annual Christmas party. Included in the party were games and the exchange of gag gifts. The party combined with a regular chapter meeting provided DECA members a way to get to know each other better.

Among the parties and the fun DECA sponsors and members tackled such projects as the FREE ENTERPRISE FAIR. The fair was a way for DECA to expose students to the principle of free enterprise. DECA made signs to publicize the fair and they contacted businesses and convinced them to come and set up a booth displaying their products. The fair was well accepted, not only by the student body, but by the businesses that participated as well. Mr. Nelson Holloway said, "New companies that came to the fair for the first time really

enjoyed it and would like to come back in the future." Twenty-nine businesses, services, and colleges came to show their type of free enterprise.

There were serious goals in mind for Holloway, Mrs. Susan Stussi, and students. Classroom lecturing and tests were a large part of distributive education and fashion merchandising. Holloway and Stussi taught members of DECA how to do better work on the job. Holloway said, "DECA's purpose is to teach students human relations and social skills and to get students to develop a good solid education background in the world of work."

To open DECA to students not familiar with it, Stussi and Holloway, along with DECA members, held their annual RUSH Party. Students who weren't involved in DECA and were interested in getting involved attended the pizza party. At the party they learned more about DECA and its purpose

DECA was a way for students to learn more about the business world and the opportunities it holds for them.

Yuletide cheer was shared by DECA students Todd Baker, Alan Carter and Sherri Myers at their annual Christmas party



DECA Front row: Nelson Holloway, sponsor; Susan Stussi, sponsor; Chris Cook, photographer; Todd Baker, jr. vice-president; Jill Cantrell, photographer; Carrie Lauback, secretary; Shad Underwood, sr. vice-president; Brent Bond, treasurer; Chris Jordan, president; Scott Lowber, parliamentarian; Deirdre Akers, representative; Susan Marshall, representative; Cindy Branson, historian; Glenn Simpkins, Jamie Giff, Kim Swanson, Lynn Gillette, Lisa Beets, Julie Flynn, Mindi Holloway, Michelle Withers. **Second row:** Darla Fielding, Anne Wenzl, Michele Tripp, Lee Ann Gilbert, Vicki Brewer, Alan Carter, Tonya Banks, Cathy Clark, Cindy Henry, Elisha Hall, Stephanie Schneider, Lisa Breckenridge, Debbie Reeves, Paula Morton, Blake Williams, Brent Walton, Ted Yankey, Sonya Mosley, Neaka Mosley, Dianne Wulfi, SueAnn Player, Melanie Glass, Brant Johnson. **Third row:** Shawn Smythe, Debbie Ragland, Angie Fischer, Carol Canfield, Cami Harris, Lisa Lené, Lori Stout, Chris Monheim, Vicki Votaw, Willie Bagwell, Tom Qualls, Rustie Cooper, Carolyn Mould, Janet Chappell, Jackie Plake, Terri Lapp, Jenni Lampton, Shanan Wages, Janna Reeves, Jeanna Soerries, Lori Dove, Johnny Turner, Kevin Kuykendall, Rob McCullar, Shealene Joray. **Back row:** Sheri Myers, Lori Lee, Mia Methvin, Kellie McGlynn, Chele Bennight, Kellie Loyd, Stephanie Smith, Carrie Collins, Adena Conyer, Amy Wilson, Jeff Baxter, Cherie Slaby, Lori Hodges, Diana Elliott, Gregory Wade, Sonja Hall, Sally Swabb, Kim Stranglen, Marcy Porter, Janet Stewart, Rick Scheer, Kenny Stockton, Todd Sills, Dennis Winzeler, Bill Arnold, Karrie Hughes, Staci Walker, Tonya Brawley, Amy Dickson

As Mrs. Susan Stussi explained principles of marketing, Kellie McGlynn and Cami Harris organized their notes for a future test





“DECA’s purpose is to get students to develop a good solid education background in the world of work. >>
— Nelson Holloway

Prevention of shoplifting was discussed by Rick Jerman of the Oklahoma City police department’s Special Services division. Debbie Ragland, Jerman and Jamie Gill visit following the discussion and film.

Classroom lectures and bookwork complemented on-the job training given to DE students. Brant Johnson, Mia Methvin and Rich Albro receive the benefit of Mr. Nelson Holloway’s work experience





People often called to be sure merchandise was available before making the trip to Jeanines. Mindi Holloway confers with a customer about the newest trend.

From time meant more order forms. Gregg Wade checks delivery dates at Robert Douglass.



Loafers were versatile and fashionable. Angie Fischer assists a customer at Orbach's Varsity shop.



Colored hose added a new dimension to style. John A. Brown employee Lisa Breckenridge helps a customer find just the right color.

Job training complements classwork

Newly-arrived spring fashions brought hope of spring during the last winter months. Julie Flynn displays The Gap's newest fashions.

"Class is theory, or how the work should be done, and on the job students learn what it's like in the work world," said Mrs. Susan Stussi.

Education on the job as well as in the classroom provided students with valuable experience. "The classwork helps you on the job by teaching you selling techniques, human relations, social understanding, how to get along with people, what your job expects from you, and what you can expect from your employer," said DECA president Chris Jordan.

Important principles of customer-employee relationships were taught and re-taught in the classrooms. This customer education helped DECA students resolve problems at their jobs. "The class helped me on my job by

teaching me how to deal with customers, customer objections, and consumer complaints," said Rick Scheer.

Employers for DECA students were as varied as the students themselves. They ranged from JoAnn Fullerton Modeling Agency, which employed Cherie Slaby, to Kerr-McGee, where Scott Lowber worked.

For music-lovers, Sound Warehouse was the perfect place to work. Jeff Baxter said, "The discounts are incredible. My paycheck goes a lot faster than I'd like it to go."

Work experiences gave DECA students effective practice in problem-solving, dealing with both employers and customers, and monetary responsibility.



Special sales required remarking merchandise. Todd Baker changes the price on a dining room set at Hoffman Furniture.



Gasoline prices dropped and customers began to use full service. Scott Lowber fills the tank at Kerr-McGee.



For Pep Club Initiation Day Brett Fenner, Ken Maggio and Gary Johnson joined in the fun

For Pep Club Initiation Day, embarrassing tasks were asked of pledges for signatures. Michelle Gillespie stayed tough and carried it out in front of the crowd



Pep Club: Front row - Cathie Bonifield, Tracey Roberts, Ardeth Snell, Diana Whitfield, Mary Shanno, Jennifer Kubiak, Kelly Harless, Elise Reid, Irene Steigerwald, Tiffany Winkler, Lorri Stout, Missy Ston, Janet Chappell, Janna Reeves, Stacy McCowan, Ashley Clark, Cathy Clark, Second row - Charlot Drabek, Marsha Storozyzyn, Carrie Wallace, Sheri Link, Elaine Benda, Jenny Ranck, Tammy Green, Hillary Andrews, Kellie Biggerstaff, Julie Berryman, Jenni Lampton, Rhonda Harrison, Marna White, An Akins, Stacy Johnson, Shannon Isley, Kellye Loyd, Carrie Collins, Lorna Kyles, Traci Patterson, Third row - Dana Hammond, Dana Schuman, Elaine Ford, Terri Lapp, Sharon Isom, Kay Cline, Brenda Lea, Diar Klepise, Lisa Creed, Jill Cantrell, Jill Johnson, Lynda Hartman, Jennifer Bobb, Pam Walls, Diana Hendsen, Anna Botchlet, Nicole Ryan, Susan Smith, Leanne Rumley, Kim Perkins, Cindy Harris, Mei-Lai Fong, Back row - Dawn Pendleton, Donna Willowby, Cindy Knaup, Ginger Giles, Janice Berry, Cindy Chmel, Melody Marcotte, Jocelyn Lowry, Wendy Conrad, Melissa Clouse, Leigh Buser, Caroline Ward, Pa Pinkerton, Anne Horne, Jackie Temple, Stacey Stevenson, Amber Fisher, Cindy Pendergraft, Kris Kroier, Lori Stevens, Stephanie Brower, Jennifer Warren, Mei-Ling Fong, Jenny Gordon, Jenifer Rolsto



Maturity grows from goals met

"The good thing about Pep Club is everybody's involved in supporting our team," said Hillary Andrews, junior. With a total of 135 persons, 85 pledges plus 60 members, Pep Club supported all school activities by making appearances at football and basketball games and wrestling matches.

"I think that the best part of being in Pep Club was that everybody got to participate in decorating and homecomings," said Marsha Storozyn, junior. The few requirements needed to be in Pep Club were to wear a uniform on game days, to go to all home games, to participate in Pledge Day and to bring posters and candy to school.

To run for officer at the end of the year, requirements were to have positive 10 points, a minimum 2.5 GPA and to be a junior. To try out for cheerleader, the prerequisites were to have a 2.5 GPA required jumps and tumbles and have positive 10 points.

At away basketball games, the Pep Club helped the players win by getting the spectators involved in cheers. At times Pep Club was there when no one else was. "I've seen people mature this year. I also believe that these people have a sense of pride that comes from accomplishing our goals this year," said Irene Stiegerwald, president.

The official year for the Pep Club started with a Pep Club tea which introduced to future Pep Club members the

sports the Pep Club would support throughout the year and the outfits the pledges would have to wear on Pledge Day.

The year ended for the Pep Club with another tea which saluted the boys up for Pirate Buccaneer an award given to the male athlete who has shown excellence in studies, personality and other activities as well as sports. Jenifer Rolston commented on the years Pep Club activities of attending games, "It was more fun than I expected!"



Sideline activity kept momentum going. Lynda Hartman and Darla Pyles watched the game's action close-up.

Warned to bring blankets, the Pep Club camped out at Edmond stadium. Pep Club was an experience without bleachers, but Lori Lee, Kellye Lloyd, Angie Fischer and Karla Makescry enjoyed "roughing it."



Responsibility comes with the territory

Unlike most clubs, Pep Club officers and cheerleaders began their responsibilities before the new school year began. Late in April of '83 they gathered ivy and put it on graduation arches. "Our main job of promoting spirit is a hard but worthwhile job. Pep Club and a number of other clubs were a large cause of the high spiritedness that separates Putnam City from other schools," said Pep Club president Irene Steigerwald.

Officers and cheerleaders sold ribbons and candy bars and washed cars as survival for Pep Club. This money paid for favors and the treasure chest candy when needed. It also made bus trips and Pep Club teas affordable.

Homecoming flowers, crowns, presents, cakes and skit supplies were also paid for this way. Even masking tape and pins for ribbons became expensive.

Cheerleaders started practice the day following tryouts, their break being the month of July. They attended clinic at OU and received superior ratings

For spirit weeks, classes decorated their designated hall. Janet Chappell and Tiffany Winkler hung streamers from the lights of Senior Hall.

during competition.

Officers and cheerleaders had an hour a day during school to sell ribbons and decorate. They also helped certain officers assigned to plan assemblies, teas and make favors.

Pep Club president Steigerwald said, "It takes a lot of work and dedication. You give up time that would have been spent doing homework or with friends, but along with responsibility comes a lot of fun."



To be chosen to compete for the Award of Excellency, the highest given award at clinic, was a high honor. Putnam City cheerleaders, Stacy McCowan, Janna Reeves, Cathie Bonfield, Tracy Roberts, Ashley Clark, Cathy Clark and Ardeth Snell, compete for this award.

Parents and officers were allowed to come see what the cheerleaders did during the week at clinic. Cheerleaders, Stacy McCowan, Janna Reeves, Cathie Bonfield, Tracy Roberts, Ashley Clark, Cathy Clark and Ardeth Snell, demonstrated one of their cheers.





Godfather's Pizza was the place where post-game students gathered. Irene Steigerwald and Lynda Hartman gulped colas after a football game.

Cheerleaders: bottom row - Cathy Clark, Tracy Roberts, Ardeth Snell, second row - Janna Reeves; Third row - Ashley Clark, top - Stacy McCowan.

One sportsmanlike tradition was introducing the opposing team's cheerleaders to Pep Club. Cathy Clark introduced an Edmond cheerleader while Stacy McCowan and Tracy Roberts awaited their turn.



Officers: bottom row - Janet Chappell, Irene Steigerwald, Elise Reid. top row: Missy Stone, Lorri Stout, Jennifer Kubak, Diana Whitfield, Mary Shannon, Kelly Harless, Tiffany Winkler.



At an evening performance during football season, captain Kathy Bellamy uses colored hand disks.



Clinics were an opportunity to learn new routines and perform them. Front row: Sherri Gammell, Terri Cook. Second row: Jenny Trotter, Kim Welch, Mindy Holloway, Kathy Bellamy. Back Row: Amy Preston, Michelle Withers, Carrie Evans, Stacy Johnson, Kim Ellison, Tiffany Laughbaum.

Drill team — front row: Kim Ellison, lieutenant; Mindy Holloway, lieutenant; Stacy Johnson, lieutenant. Second row: Kathy Bellamy, captain; Jenny Trotter, Tiffany Laughbaum, Amy Preston, Leann Rumley, Michelle Keller, Kim Welch. Back row: Kellie Ricks, historian, Lori Miller, sgt. at arms; Carrie Evans, secretary; Michelle Withers, Cari Burdick, Sherri Gammell, president; Traci Patterson, treasurer; Terri Cook, chaplain.

In perfect unison, Michelle Keller, Kim Ellison, Amy Preston, Cari Burdick, Kim Welch and Stacy Johnson strike a pose during a football routine.



Smaller brigade builds friendships

Only 18 girls were chosen for the Pirate Brigade, compared to 28 of the year before. "With a big team you just say 'hi,' but with a smaller group you build friendships," said captain Kathy Bellamy.

"We got a new uniform and the PPE was usually dreaded, but I feel that we've turned it all around," said lieutenant Stacy Johnson. The Pre-Performance Evaluation was a test used before every routine where Drill Team members who don't know their routine well are cut. It was not to prove that those who were cut were of lesser ability, but if only a certain number were needed, the girls that best prepared for the routine were used. "Usually every one is cut at least once," said Stacy Johnson.

"We practice every morning from

seven until 8.30 and after school Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00. There is a lot of hard practice that goes in it but it all pays off when we have a good performance," said captain Kathy Bellamy.

At clinic, Drill Team received the Home Routine Award. They also attended Superstar competition in Arkansas and performed at Fidelity Bank. During summer clinic, Kathy Bellamy and Stacy Johnson were nominated for the Super Star Girl out of many schools in Oklahoma and Texas which competed. Kathy Bellamy won Super Star Girl and performed at the Super Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Hula Bowl and their parades. Stacy Johnson was invited to go to Ireland to march in the St. Patrick's Parade

Kenny Loggins' "Don't Fight It" was the soundtrack to a unique routine performed with hand-held chairs. Drill team members performed their award-winning routine



Meetings were attended by Key Club members.
Rich Stevens listens attentively



Service projects make Key Club useful to PTA and community

Service projects were often associated with Key Club and with good reason. Some Key Club activities involved helping the Parent Teacher Association. They showed people around at Open House and helped usher grade school children at films shown by PTA. They also participated in the Cancer drive and went to nursing and children homes during the holiday season.

Students participated in the Key Club wash-a-thon acquired pledges to donate a predecided amount according to the number of

cars washed. The wash-a-thon was held in early March to raise money for the Key Club convention in Dallas.

Directly connected with Kiwanis Club of America, Key Club's \$6.50 dues went to this association. They held meetings every Tuesday morning

Also a part of the group of school clubs was Twelve-year club. Sponsor of this organization was Mr. Don Wentroth

Membership

was open to any student who had attended Putnam City schools for twelve years.

“**T**his year's annual visit to the Children's Hospital went well. We played Santa and gave the kids toys and candy. They really enjoyed it.”

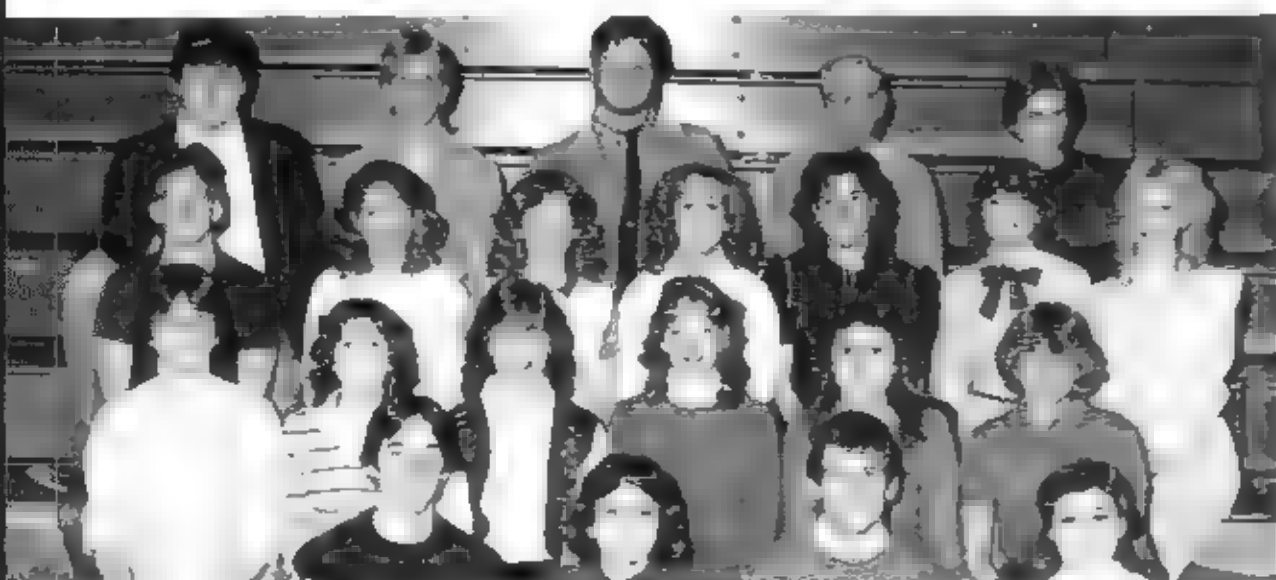
— Cord Urton

Dues were taken by Cynthia Voss for Twelve Year Club





Minutes of the Key Club meeting were taken by secretary Allison Yee



Key Club — front row: Jim Evans, chaplain, Fran Frantz, treasurer; Cord Urton, president, Karen Nelson, vice-president. Second row: Jarel Miles, Diana Katilus, Gaye Coffman, Melanie Brown, Shaleen Hood, Lisa Zandstra. Third row: Steve Daniel, Michelle McIntyre, LuAnn Shryock, Karen Ann Perryman, Irene Steigerwald, Stephanie Brower, Cheryl Sims. Back row: Steve McLellan, Erik Alexander, Rich Stephens, Mr. John Knight, sponsor, Rob McCullar



12-year club — Front row: Leeanna Norris, secretary-treasurer, Ivey Simmons, president, Cheryl Sims, vice-president. Second row: Scott Lowber, Chris Jordan, Lisa Lovett, Fran Frantz, Glenn Travis, Cynthia Voss, Beverly Bohnenberger, Natalie Kerr, Tonya Banks, Diana Whitfield, Mary Shannon, Tiffany Winkler, Cathy Clark, Janet Chappell, Carrie Lauback. Third row: LuAnn Shryock, Anne Wenzl, Charlotte Drabeck, Janet Barrett, Brent Bond, Kris Karns, Sam Ho lis, Scott Spulin, Jerri Gilmore, Lisa Livingston, Lorri Stout, Jennifer Kubiak, Kelly Harless, Jeff Baxter, Kevin Clouse, Mike Murphy. Back row: Sandra Voss, Shery Taylor, Brant Johnson, Charles Hubbard, Dennis Winzeler, Doug Robison, David Johnson, Tommy Cupples, Bill Arnold, Johnny Turner, Kenny Stockton, Steve Stone, Tracy Marquardt, Brent Holley, Kevin Wells.

Scholarships were reaped by Honor Society students. Mrs. Helen Brown presented Curt Coopridner with a two hundred dollar savings bond for his prize winning essay

"Honor Society plays an important role in developing a student's scholarship and leadership," — Richard Salamy

Friendships were made between members and club sponsors as the year progressed. Brent Bond showed Mr. Nick Kyle the new Art Club tee-shirt.



Honor Society — front row: Richard Salamy, secretary, Curt Coopridner, president; Kelley Mogridge, vice-president; Ken Maggio, treasurer. Second row: Carrie Evans, Debbie Ragland, Ashley Clark, Jimmy Webb, Cheryl Kline, Kathleen Morton, Lisa Hensley, Genny Burkart, Kelly Soter, David Morales, Minh Chau Thai, Kellie Biggerstaff, Kim Baum, Kim Perry, Fran Frantz, Beanie King, Karen Nelson, Chris Jordan, DeAnn Murphy, Jill Johnson, Cecilia Carubelli, Deirdre Akers, Cynthia Voss. Third row: Brenda Lea, Diane Klepse, Terri Cook, Rhonda Harrison, Shannon Peck, Deanie Marolf, Lisa Windie, David Johnson, Richard Callaway, Darin Young, Alicia Clements, David Rowe, Elaine Benda, Jessica Grassmann, Darcy Little, Sharon Isom, Kay Cline, Darla Fielding, Scott Cooke, Allison Yee, Napavaree Chavalitanonda. Back row: Scott Stevenson, Irene Steigerwald, Tammy Greene, Chris Monheim, Kellye Lloyd, Mia Methvin, Brad Boldman, Daylon Brady, Jeff Adair, Greg Byus, Brad Hines, Mike Murphy, Kim Ellison, Tracy Marquardt, Jamie Plouff, Tim Mullican, Rick Scheer, Daniel Clark, MRs. Ruth Hodgson, sponsor; Mrs. Barbara Anderson, sponsor



Clubs provide expansion of talents

Individual talents were recognized and rewarded in Art Club and Honor Society, both in artistic ability and scholastic achievement.

"Honor Society played an important role in developing a student's scholarship and leadership," said Richard Salamy.

Membership in Honor Society was a reward for a student's dedication to his schoolwork throughout high school. Through various school and civic activities, Honor Society strove for development of school spirit, community awareness and overall student character.

Concerned Honor Society members distributed a survey entitled Excellence in Education. In this survey, students were asked to evaluate their education and give opinions of college admission standards and the salary of their teach-

ers. Honor Society members then tallied and published the results.

Other Honor Society activities were the annual blood drive and holiday parties.

Another strong student activity was Art Club. Nearly 40 students strove to improve and expose their talents through club activities.

"This is a club everyone can be in," said Brent Bond, president. "We visit art shows, sell buttons and tee-shirts, and make clay pots."

Members entered art exhibits, putting their artistic abilities to work by creating something for the general public to enjoy.

Both Honor Society and Art Club created opportunities for students to expand both creative talents and academic pursuits.



Surveys on excellence in education were distributed by Honor Society Cecilia Carabellie and Deann Murphy tallied the results



Art Club — front row Brent Bond, Stacey Stevenson, Bill Arnold, Grant Garner, Gina Carnahan, Mr. Nick Kyle, sponsor Second row: Teri Alviola, Diana Henderson, Andy Dietrich, Jenny Ranck, Kellie Rickey, David Freeman, Catherine Buck, Angelique Mae Herring, Suzanne Lewis, Danielle Kegg. Third row: Holley Eddington, Cathy Gandara, Kevin Clouse, Johanne Koenig, Mike Price, Keith Moon, Rustie Cooper, Cordney Lapp, Kim Lamb, Jeannie Alexander Back row: Steve Johnson, Teresa Ramirez, Eric Johnson, Lori Theis, Kim Griffy, Rosemary Reid, Eric Reid, David Johnson, Jim Koehler, Robert Stavinocha.

Personal gain, squad effort combine in N.F.L.

"Membership in N.F.L. is rewarding to the individual and the school because the individual gets recognition and personal growth and contributes to the squad effort to make P.C. the best in the state," said Mrs. Glenda Ferguson.

In order to belong to N.F.L., students earned points from tournament work. N.F.L. members competed in both Oklahoma and out-of-state tournaments such as Emory in Atlanta, Georgia.

They also attended workshops in the summer to brush up on their speech, drama and debate skills.

Members who were chosen for the N.F.L. District tournament and placed first or second were eligible to compete at the national tournament held in San Antonio, Texas. National winners had a chance to compete for scholarships, which built incentive within the program.

"It gives a reason for people to keep

improving," said Ferguson. "Even though we like to win, we encourage personal growth as well."

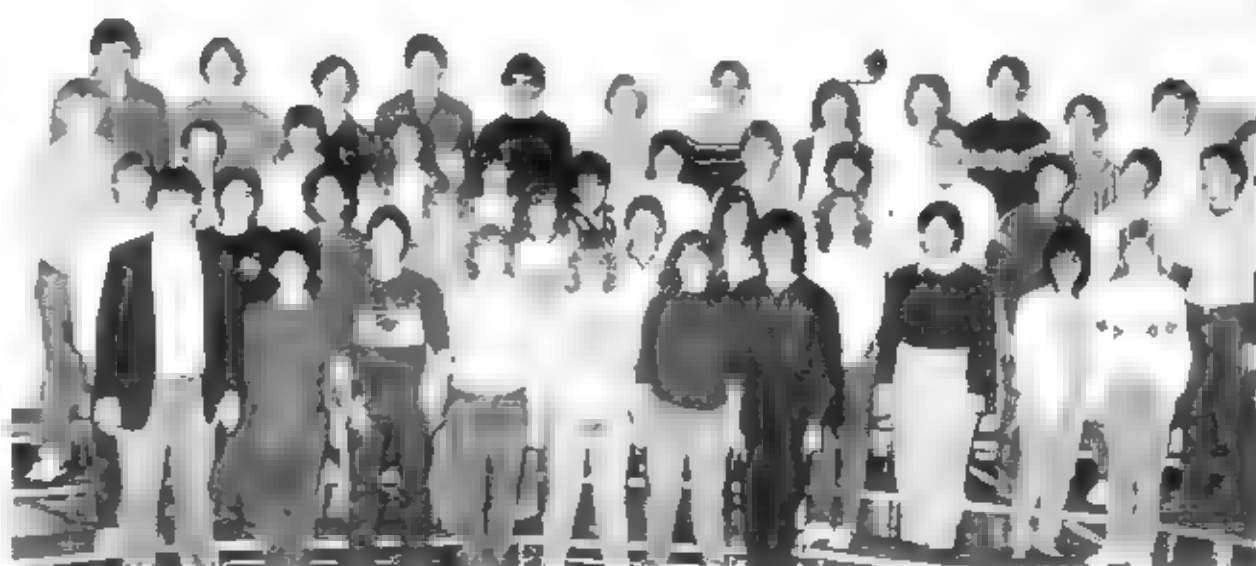
N.F.L. held a formal banquet at the end of the year to celebrate and to honor achievements of individual members.

Barry Walker said, "N.F.L. is a prestigious and widely-recognized national club, which I feel will be helpful in being accepted to a good college."



Airplane trips were more exciting when shared. Kim Perry and Gary Johnson shared a seat and some conversation.

NFL — Front row: Steve McLellan, chaplain, Shawna Gillenwater, secretary; Allen Parsons, reporter; Kim Baum, secretary, Kim Perry, treasurer, Jessica Grassman, vice-president; Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, sponsor. **Second row:** Mark Rowe, LeAnn Dufford, Alison Yee, Dana Taylor, LuAnn Shryock, Tom Monheim, Jennifer Ethridge, Karen Ann Perryman, Lisa Hensley, Mei-Lai Fong, Jenny Gordon. **Third row:** Mike Potter, Darin Young, Robert Fuller, Kim Gunter, Lisa Fannelli, Mei-Ling Fong, Stephanie Shirley, Jeff Detwiler, Kristin Stevenson, David Rowe, Brett Fenner, David Johnson. **Back row:** Alex Keller, Paul Smith, John Wolterbeek, Scott Stevenson, Chris Poletto, Corey Gable, Eric Turner, Gaye Coffman, Amy Akins, Jim Evans, Tracey Gillaspay, Mike Murphy, Diana Katilus.





Changeover lights caused added confusion. Jessica Grassman waited in line for her new ticket



Pre-tournament encouragement was given to debaters David Rowe and Kim Baum by student teacher Ms. Beth Garrett. Garrett is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Breakfast was often eaten in a hurry in order to be on time for the morning debate rounds. Mei-Ling Fong, Mei-Lai Fong, and Stephanie Shirley quickly ate on Egg-McMuffins.



Picnics were a way of getting together after-hours. Roberta Larson, Lisa Marshall, Nancy Morrison, Leasa Wade, Woo Perieda, Robyn McDona d, Karen Bullard, Steve Horvath, Michelle Brimage, Charlie Myers, Gerald Clark, Kevin Carpenter, Tommy Love, Mark Holloway, and Mr. Shelby Davis paused from waterfights at the Northwest District VICA picnic

After many late evenings were spent making the VICA homecoming float, Rod Lubber, Neil Holder, Tommy Love, Ric Rochell, Nancy Morrison, Gail Arnold, Leasa Wade, Jane Howell, Roberta Larson, Jimmy Page, Mark Ward and Robin Henry showed their pride with the finished project





Seminars and conferences were a way of furthering vocational education for VICA students. Karen Bullard, Michelle Brimage and Steve Horvath display safety material at the Northwest District Leadership conference held at Central State University.

VICA — Front row: Mr. Shelby Davis, Michelle Brimage, Karen Bullard, Gerald Clark, Woo Perieda, Joi Roach, Robyn McDonald, Steve Horvath. Second row: Troy Tenney, Leasa Wade, Kris Jansen, Mia Wright, Melony Gregory, Rod Lubert, Kelley Rickey, Shelly Johnson, Mark Ward. Back row: Roberta Larson, Neil Holder, Lisa McAnich, Jimmy Paige, Mark Clair, Mike Sullivan, Mark Holloway, Troy Hurst, Kevin Osbourn.



United States Skill Olympics — finale for VICA training

"Vica is like a ladder," said Mr. Shelby Davis, sponsor. "Step by step by step you progress while learning more about your vocation and other people while working toward your goals."

Car washes, sausage sales and hammer sales were used to fund the many conferences and seminars attended by VICA students. Profits from these sales were also used to fund a VICA picnic and a banquet held on March 6 to honor graduating seniors.

With leadership and skill conferences held in the spring, VICA members had a chance to work toward the state contest and the United States Skill Olympics.

"A good thing about VICA," said Jeff Siria, "is that you can progress from a vocation like carpentry to building through leadership qualities learned in VICA."

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education was a training group for students

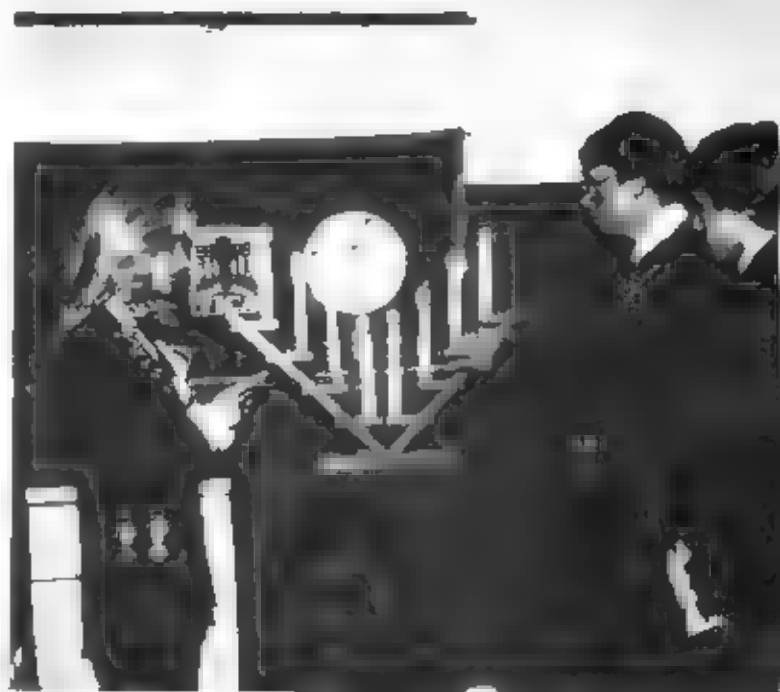
either preparing to go straight into the job market or to continue into college or vocational education.

In the ICE program, students attended both academic and ICE classes, then trained on-the-job at least 10 hours a week. They followed a rotating training schedule which allowed them to learn all aspects of their career choice.

Students were paid for their work hours and also given high school credit in the classroom.

Students built leadership skills by participating and competing in vocation student organizations. VICA's annual United States Skill Olympics brought together industry and labor representatives, educators and the public to watch 2,500 students compete in hands-on contests.

Development of personal skills and leadership qualities were taught in class as well as part of the work force.



Former state parliamentarian Patricia Brady, Gerald Clark and the president of Putnam City West's VICA organization initiates the newly-elected VICA officers.

Competition and hands-on work experience build vocational skills

Active FBLA saleswomen are: Front row- Janet Barrett, Stephanie Brower, Vicky Homler, Robyn Teter. Second row- Mary Anne Bollman. Last row- Leanne Laibutton, Ivey Simmons, Diana Renfrow, Sandra Voss, Cathy Schroyer, Darcy Little, Sharlotte Golden, Gina Aynes.

Sales pitches for selling mums were heard from Leann Norrist, Stephanie Brower, and Janet Barrett during Homecoming week.



Vocational skills provide additional opportunities

Business and office programs were required to be a part of Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA was a national organization for all high school students providing additional opportunities to develop vocational skills and to promote civic and personal responsibility. FBLA's more than 30 members sold mums and boutineers during football homecoming week and coloring books, pocket calendars, crystal bells, and tree ornaments before Christmas. This money was used to defray expenses for a state leadership conference.

Getting students ready for leadership conferences was a tough job for FBLA

advisor and COE coordinator, Mrs. Beverly Holley. Students chosen for individual events received study material and prepared for competition. Five students attended a conference for competition October 3 and 4th in Tulsa. They attended workshops in categories such as job interviews, oral and written communication, dress and success and parliamentary procedure. After work a dance was held for competitors. The biggest conference was the annually attended state leadership conference held at the Skirvin Plaza Hotel. Several members competed in business competitions during the first week of April.



"The main interest this year was to extend the membership into the sophomore and junior ranks. The

theme get involved today for tomorrow helped to accomplish this."

— Mrs. Beverly Holley



FBLA advisor, Mrs. Beverly Holley, gives instructions to Vicky Homler on new equipment



FBLA - Front row: Janet Barrett, Stephanie Brower, Darcy Little, Janet Holopirek, Hilary Andrews, Genny Burkart, Gerald Clark, Mary Anne Bollman. Second row: Karen Bullard, Leeanna Norris, Cheryl Dims, Vickie Homler, Ivey Simmons, Robyn Teter, Glenn Travis, Alisa Parnell, Valarie Robbins. Last row: Mrs. Beverly Holley, Lerene Tarbutton, Gina Aynes, Cathy Schroer, Sandra Voss, Diana Renfro, Sheryl Taylor, Tommy Cupples, Brent Holley



Post-coronation antics relieved tension for queen candidates Cecilia Carubelli, Beverly Bohnenberger, and Liz Trowbridge. Carubelli was crowned German Club queen.

Gingerbread houses were sometimes messy projects. Pam Stout, Steve Henderson, and Kem Kennedy pasted the cookie walls together with frosting.



'Awesome leadership' boosts club

"This has been a great year for German club," said Cecilia Carubelli. "We were really active and we had a lot of participation, especially from the sophomores." —

Members agreed that most of the success of the club's major activities, such as the coronation banquet, the advent calendar sales, and the OBU conference was due to the time and effort offered by Frau Illona Morris, sponsor.

"I have sponsored the club for thirteen years and really enjoyed it," said Morris.

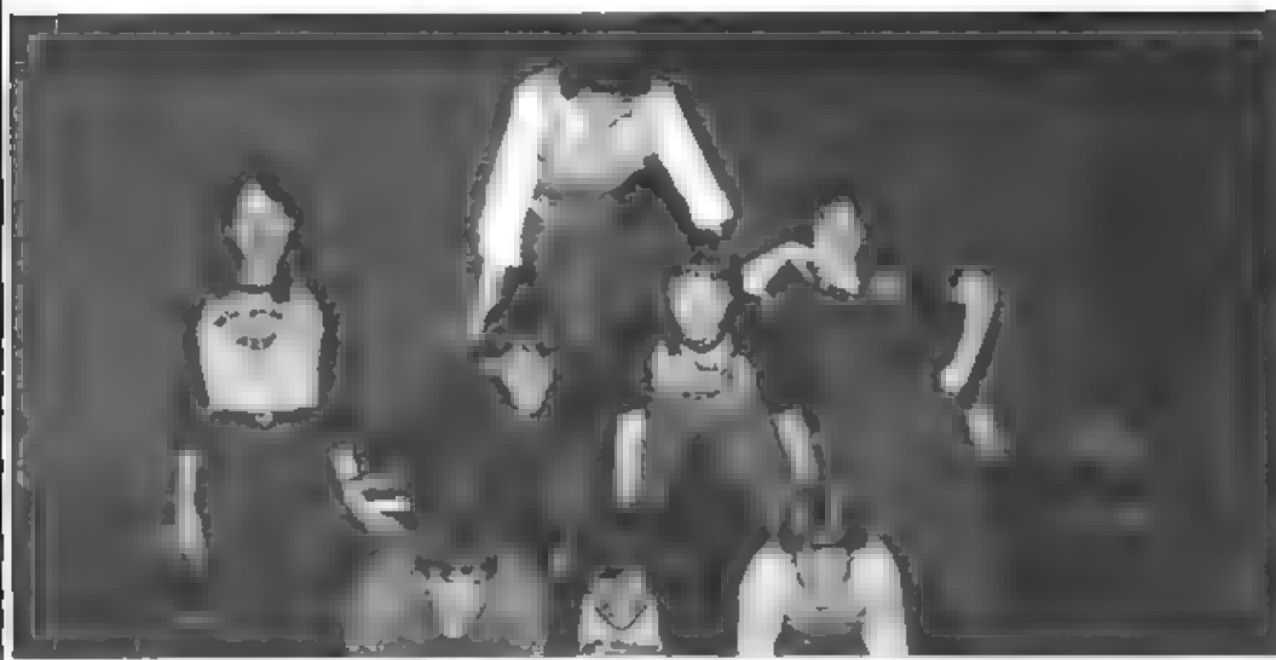
German's food, culture and language were introduced at the monthly meet-

ings. Cecilia Carubelli and Grant Garner celebrated their coronation during the banquet at Joe Kelly's. Different opinions were offered regarding the club's success.

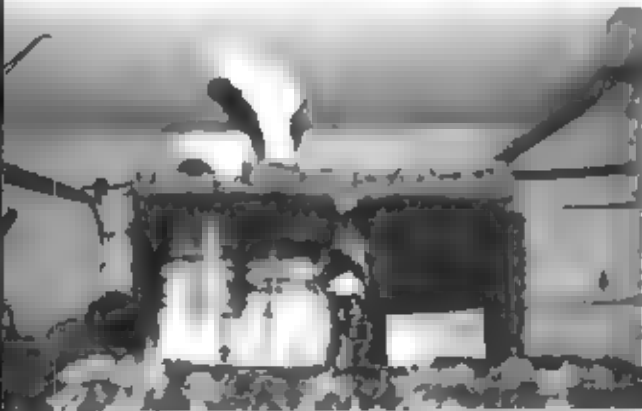
"The members of German club are really involved with what they do," said Michelle Keller.

"It's because of the awesome leadership that German club is unique," said Tracy Marquardt, president. Natalie Kerr felt the group's size contributed to the success of the club.

"Success is sure to be the outcome when you have such a large group — more than 60," said Kerr.



At the Oklahoma Baptist University conference, German club members shared experiences with other German students. Bottom row: Brad Hines, Cecilia Carubelli, Mike Boismier. Second row: Nann Chavalitanonda, Beverly Bohnenberger, Cynthia Voss, Kem Kennedy. Top: Jane Hornbrook.



Late-night float-building caused German club members to get a little crazy. Grant Garner dived head-first into the partially completed float.

After hours of cutting crepe paper, Tracy Marquardt tried on an orange moustache.



Christmas trees were put together by German club members Stacy McCowan, Tracy Marquardt and Shawn Hammontree.



“The reason that German club is so successful is because of the awesome leadership.”

-- Tracy Marquardt



German club—front row: Liz Trowbridge, secretary; Brad Hines, vice president; Natalie Kerr, historian; Beverly Bohnenberger, treasurer; Cecilia Carubelli, honorary officer; Tracy Marquardt, president. Second row: Cindy Harris, Stacy McCowan, Ginger Giles, Diana Henderson, Marsha Storozyzyn, Veronica Schroeder, Tricia Newman, Leisa Wert, Cynthia Voss, Frau Ilona Morris. Third row: Shawn Hammuntree, Michelle Keller, Terri Cook, Dawn Bridges, Pamela Stout, Stephen Henderson, Linda Lack, Diane Klepise, Kellie Biggerstaff, Napavaree Chavalitanonda, Jane Hornbrook, Kristen Phillips, Susan Smith, Elaine Ford, Lea Eiseaman. Back row: David Hurley, Matthew Hawley, Jarel Miles, Scott Eakins, Chris Lewis, Lisa Livingston, John Ramsey, Kim Baum, Brenda Lea, Mike Boismier, Vicki Brewer, Grant Garner, Diane Harkey, Glyn Brady, Lori Theis, Daylon Brady, Hans Bruno.

Hispanic kids find heritage

"It's fun and it increases your knowledge about Spanish culture," said David Morales, president of Spanish Club.

The group consisted of nearly 70 members

"Because I was taking Spanish, I couldn't see any reason why not to join Spanish Club, because it sounded like a lot of fun. They have a lot of activities," said Jenifer Rolston

Many projects were sponsored by the Spanish Club. One of the major projects was raising money to have a Christmas party at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Spanish Club raised \$175 dollars by having a candy auction. With this money, they bought presents for 16 underprivileged Hispanic children and then threw a Christmas party at the Little Flower Catholic Church with all the frills — including a pinata.

Kathleen Morton, secretary, said, "It's real fun watching the kids bust the pinata. It's part of their heritage, but they probably don't get the chance to do it. It's really worth it to see the looks on those kids faces."

Other projects Spanish Club sponsored were the picnic at the beginning of the year, the Halloween party, the Spanish Club float, candy sales, and the Spanish Club booth at the Cancer Carnival

Another major event was the coronation. Spanish Club members nominated three girls and three boys. A fiesta at Chi Chi's celebrated the candidates' nominations, where the king and queen were also announced.

Gifts were bought for underprivileged Hispanic children at Christmas. Kathleen Morton gave this boy a toy truck

Floats were made by each class and several clubs for the parade Cheryl Kline, Lisa Creed, and Shalee Hood worked on the Spanish Club float





Special projects, such as giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the Little Flower Catholic Church, were a large part of Spanish Club's agenda. Julie Berryman prepared a boy to hit the pinata.

Patiently, Kelly Soter and Winford Akins watched as one of the guests of honor at the Christmas party at the Little Flower Catholic Church struck blindly at the pinata.



Spanish Club - Front row: Carrie Evans, treasurer; Lisa Creed, vice president, David Morales, president; Kathleen Morton, secretary; Julie Berryman, historian. **Second row:** Dana Hammond, Marna White, Julie Anderson, Raye Ross, Lori Hipke, Kim Medeiros, Rhonda Harrison, Hillary Andrews, Sharon Webster, Cheryl Kline, Lorna Kyles, Jenny Ranck, Brad Vogel, Glyn Brady, Jesse Toay, Sherri Walkup, Esmeralda Blake, Winford Akins, sponsor. **Third row:** Ann Jackson, Ken Maggio, Anne Wenzl, Kelly Soter, Kathryn Kline, Alisa Parnell, Glendia Robertson, Stephen Henderson, Jenifer Rolston, Shannon Peck, Deanie Marolf, Carmi DeMasters, Kim Gunter, Jamie Plouff, Elise Reid, Katie Sullivan, Shaleen Hood, Grant Garner, Irene Steigerwald, Brian Huff, LeAnne Terry, Tammy Greene. **Back row:** Rob McCullar, Neil Holder, Kerry Marshall, Eddy Clark, Robert Bruce, Russell Maclean, Rich Monnier, Rickey Andrews, Gregg Largent, Mike Hale, Leann Rumley, Mike Moses, Chris Clark, Brad Boldman, Edward Tekamp, Pam Pinkerton, Susan Smith, Jackie Temple, Kevyn Hughes, Terri Lapp, Shawn Smythe, Kathi Swink.

French Club: Front row: Sharon Isom, chaplain, Kaye Cline, secretary; Genny Burkart, vice president, Wendy Phillips, treasurer; Chantal Koenig, president; Joi Roach, historian, Mrs. Barbara Battles, advisor. Second row: Richard Glenn, Beanie King, Gina Aynes, Kristen Phillips, Mike Price, Alicia Clements, Jeannie Alexander, Cheryl Yetter, Chas Earley, Jenny Trotter, Jennifer Bobb, Genevieve Eckert, Laura Zorn, Mei-Ling Fong, Jenny Gordon, Mei-Lai Fong. Third row: Lisa Hensley, Darcy Little, Kelley Mogridge, Stephen Henderson, Amber Fisher, Lori Coulson, Gina Parsons, Mischa Field, Shannon Isley, Rochelle Mason, Matt Hanis, Misti Williamson, Janine Combes, Cindy Pendergraft, Krista Kroier. Back row: Stephanie Brower, Marni Reimer, Dawn Brightwell, Kellie Cantrell, Tina Cummins, Leigh Buser, Rosemary Reid, Angilique Mae Herring, Rene Allen, Tiffany Waring, John Wouterbeek, Todd LeBlanc, Scott Ingram, Jason Garland, Eric Arnold, Ken Anderson, Lisa Breckenridge, Jennifer Martin, Shelley Harris, Jaiard Smith



Even though pizza wasn't French cuisine, it was enjoyed by Angilique Herring, Tiffany Waring and Alicia Clements at the French Club pizza eat



Cultural basics of class furthered in club projects

"One of the major importances of French club is that we can do things like eat at the activities and we can't in class," said Mrs. Barbara Battles, sponsor.

Since French culture revolved primarily around food, French Club activities extended the cultural basics taught in class.

Club activities also gave students a chance to meet more advanced French

students that they didn't know from class.

Members met at club meetings to plan tee-shirt sales and their Mardi Gras, a French celebration culminated with the coronation of king and queen.

Battles said, "French Club gives all my students in different classes an opportunity to mix. I've seen many friends made at these activities."

For one reason or another, French

Club had a hard time getting started. "Our French Club picnic was cancelled seven times," said Battles.

It was mid-February before the club became active.

"We went ice skating," said Jenny Gordon, "with the other foreign language clubs. It was hard for those of us who hadn't skated before, but by the end of the night we were all skating like pros."



Plans were made for the French Club Mardi Gras by Jenny Burkhart, Chantal Koenig and Charles Earley



Conversation and food were two high points of the pizza party for Mrs. Barbara Battles, French Club sponsor

Tightened skates made for better skating at the French Club ice skating party. Tiffany Waring prepared to go on the ice

District science fair managed by engineering club

Smoke tunnels were among projects submitted by science students in the annual District Science Fair run by the Science and Engineering club. Joe Zyzniewski said, "The project took first place and I plan to enter it the regional fair."

With a roster of 27 members, Science and Engineering club frequently had guest speakers to discuss specific occupations in the engineering field. Members also took a field trip to Oklahoma State University to observe their engineering department.

Mr. John Knight sponsored the club. He said, "I enjoy the club, but basically my job is to keep the club alive since

"We have interesting and helpful speakers. We had a civil engineer, and he talked about building bridges and stuff. We've had people talk about mechanics — just anything to do with engineering."

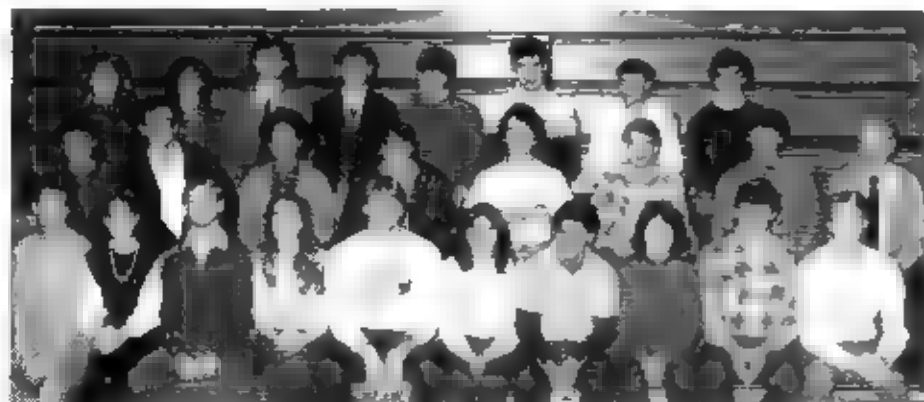
— Chris Poletto

the students get too busy with other things."

Student directories were the major money-making project. Science and Engineering club compiled the directories and split the profits with Honor Society, who sold them.

Involvement with the club varied with each student, but Knight felt that sophomore involvement was not as extensive as it had been.

"We really needed more sophomores," said Knight. "Sophomores should have gotten interested and expanded into the club, but most of them didn't bother."



Science and Engineering— Front row: Ken Maggio, Kelley Mogridge, Scott Sjulín, Jill Johnson, Doug Robison, Julie Anderson, David Johnson, Fran Frantz, Greg Byus, Curt Coopridge. Second row: Gary Johnson, Brent Holley, Allison Yee, Greg Taylor, Jamie Plouff, Richard Callaway, Jeff Adair, John Knight, sponsor. Back row: Jessica Grassmann, Beanie King, Brent Bond, Dennis Winzeler, Bill Arnold, Dylan Hodgson, Joe Zyzniewski, Chris Poletto.

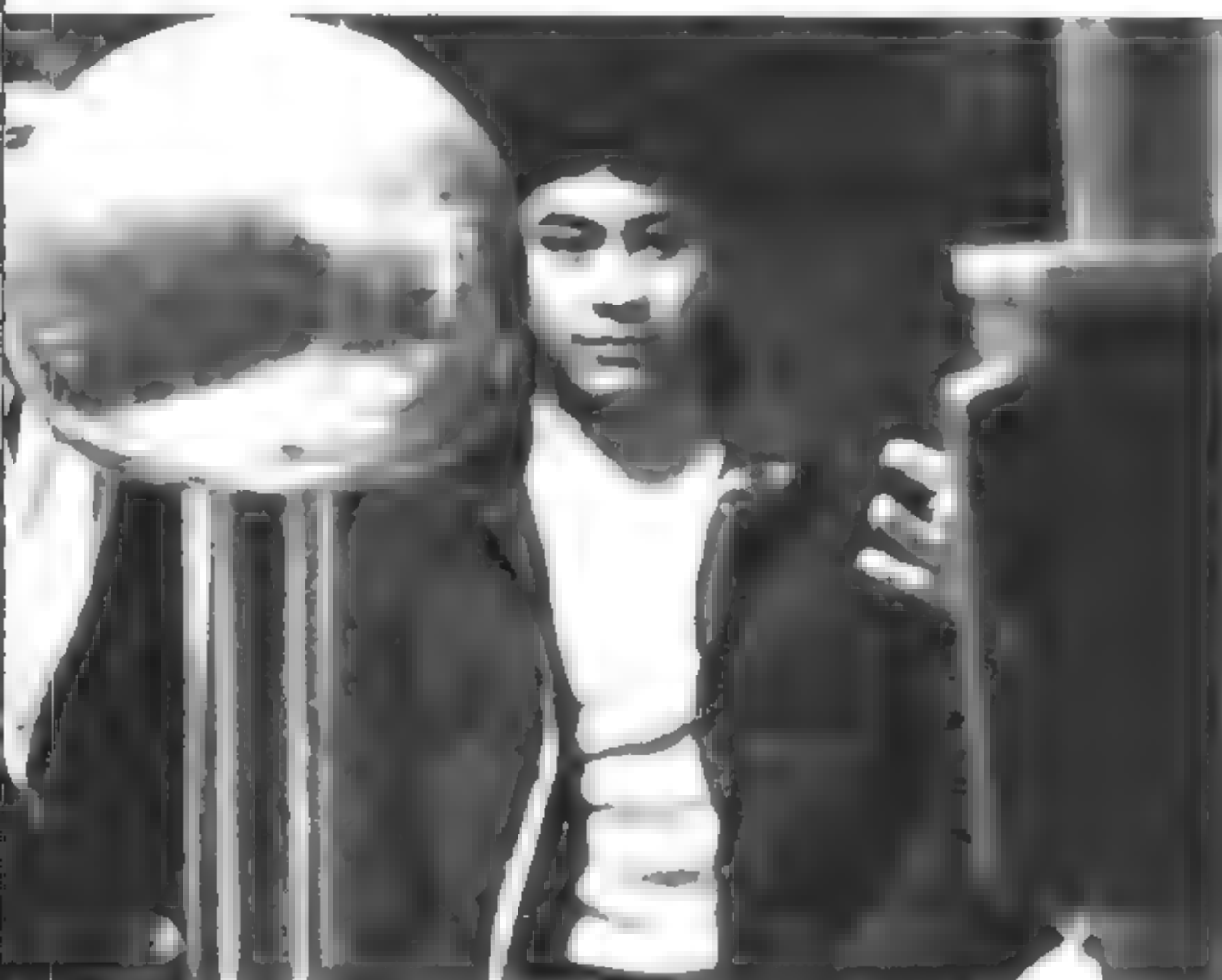
Scientific mechanisms used in engineering were the subject of discussion as Dylan Hodgson observed.

Science and engineering departments at OSU were visited by the Science and Engineering Club. Dennis Winzeler observed the experiments on display.

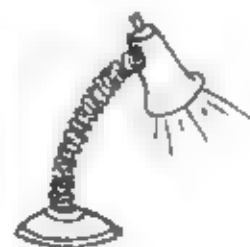




Stars and constellations were taught to grade school children by Tiffany Waring



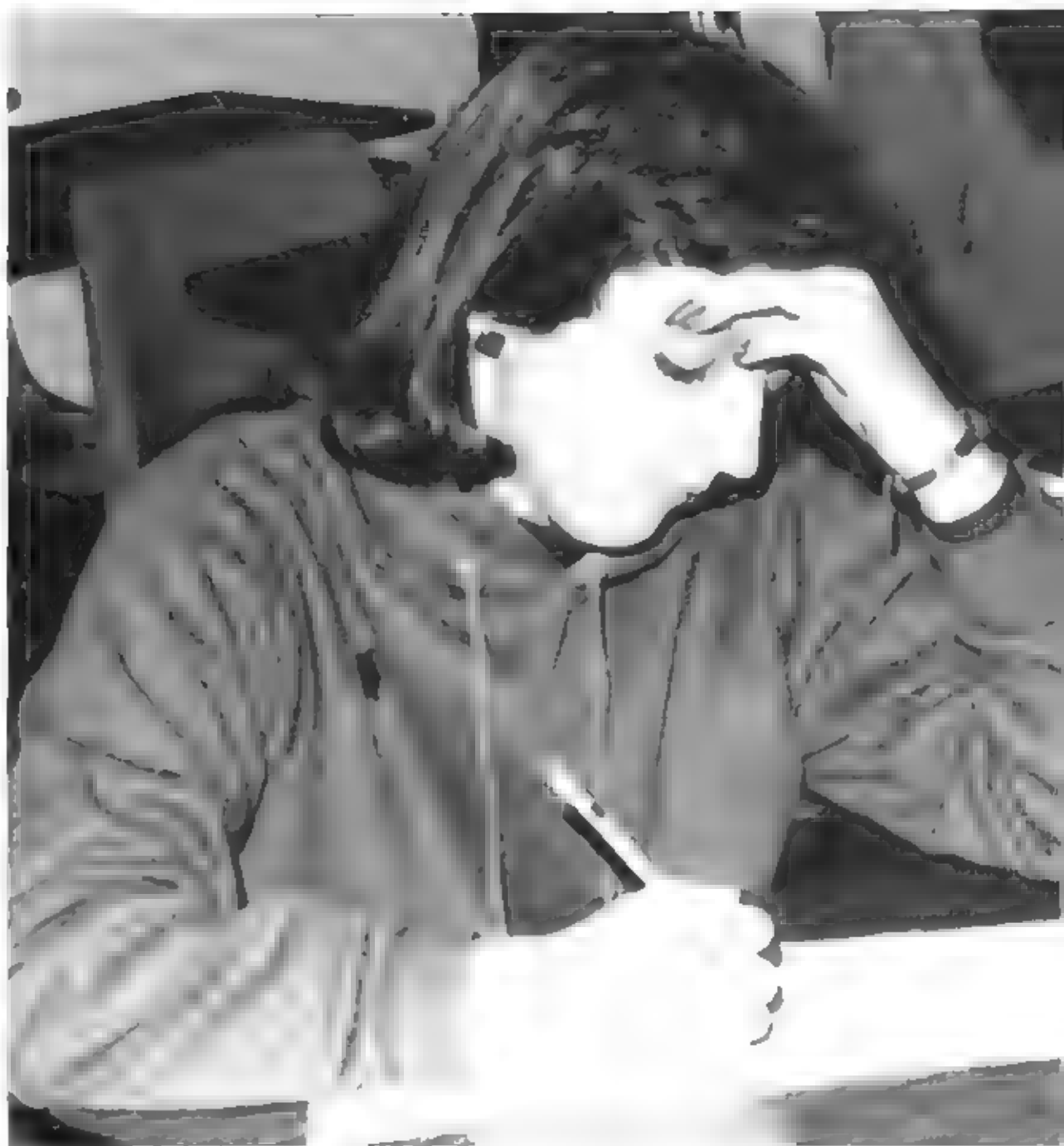
Engineering techniques were observed by David Johnson



"We had some pretty good speakers this year, but hopefully next year we will have more relevant ones." — Mr. Gary Goodger

Math club- Front row Kelly Mogridge, president, David Johnson, vice-president, Kim Ellison, secretary-treasurer. Second row Shad Underwood, Bill Arnold, Cindy Branson, Lisa Lovett, Carrie Evans, Genny Burkhardt, Alicia Clemets, Lu Ann Shryock, Mike Murphy. Beannie King, Julie Anderson, Kim Perry, Jessica Grassman. Fran Frantz, Alison Yee, Minh-Chau Thi Thai, Mei-Tai Fong, Mei-Ling Fong, Jennifer Etheridge. Jill Johnson, Shannon Peck. Third row Frank Desroach, Brant Johnson, Brent Bond, Carrie Hughes, Chris Jordan, Mia Methvin, Jayne Coleman, Jeff Adair, Wendy Phillips, Kristen Phillips, Genn Travis, Jamie Plouff, David Rowe, Chas Warly, Elaine Benda, Kelly Soier, Nann Chavitanonda, Cecilia Carubelli, Deidre Akers, Elise Reid, Lisa Windle, John Buford. Back row Brad Hines, Rick Scheer, Daylon Brady, Stephanie Winkeneer, Rhonda Harrison, Curt Coopridge, Lynda Hartman, Irene Steigerwald, Chris Poletto, Joe Zyzniewski, Angelique Hening, Laura Lance, Jane Hornbrook, Ann Horne, Darla Riedling, Scott Stevenson, Eric Arnold, Dan Clark, Glenn Simpkins, Charles Hubbard, Mike Brown.

Mu Alpha Theta- front row Julie Anderson, Beannie King, Darcy Little, Kim Perry, Allison Yee, Kelly Mogridge, David Johnson. Back row Dan Clark, Mike Murphy, Jill Johnson, David Rowe, Brad Hines, Brent Bond.





Contests were entered by Math Club members to measure their mathematical skill against those of other students. Beanie King examined a math problem during competition

Monthly meetings held by Medical Club gave Karen Perryman, Michelle McIntyre and Lorna Kyles the chance to research medical fields with Mr. Mike Roach

Career-Oriented clubs build toward goals

Both career-oriented clubs, Medical Club and Math Club had speakers explaining various fields available for students to enter.

"We had one meeting per month with guest speakers that talked about math or how math is used in their career," said Mr. Gary Goodger.

OMLC tests were given once a month in competition with other members to evaluate the grasp of math

and its concepts. The competitions, tests and speakers helped students to prepare for a career in math.

Mu Alpha Theta was an "honor society" for Math Club members. Those students with a 3.0 average in their math classes were eligible for membership in MAT.

Highlights of the Medical Club year were their guest speakers and a trip to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foun-

dation. Club members listened to speakers, saw a film about medical research and toured laboratories. They also learned about symptoms and treatment of diseases such as cancer, arthritis and heart disease.

Careers in medicine or those involving mathematical skills were heavily researched as students furthered their occupational goals by participation in Math Club and Medical Club.



Medical club-Front row: Lorna Kyles, reporter, Cheryl Kline, vice-president, Michele McIntyre, president, Darla Fieding, secretary. **Second row:** Mr. Mike Roach, Katherine Kline, Lori Stevens, Catherine Buck, Lu Ann Shryock, Karen Perryman, Noel Jacobs. **Third row:** Rickey Andrews, Donny Reaves, Ann Horne, Michelle Ketter, Mist Williamson, Kathleen Morton. **Back row:** Mei Lai Fong, Kenn White, Alex Gomez, Scott Cooke, Jennifer Ethridge, Mei-Ling Fong

"We've got a lot more participation, and the officers seem to be more organized."

- Bill Estes

Keychains are one of AIASA's best money makers. President Mike Smith works carefully to get them just right

Clubs donate to Cancer, Easter Seals

Unlike many club members, industrial arts students made money using classroom skills. The club sold carved wooden key chains, cutting boards and tool boxes for funds they needed to put their activities into motion.

Club members also built, organized and operated a booth at the school Cancer Carnival. Putt-Putt golf course donated free passes as prizes, and all profits went to the fight against cancer.

Vice-president Mike Jones said he was proud of the progress the club made. He said, "The club was much more active this year, both in meeting attendance and on the national level. Overall, the club has definitely improved in all areas."

Attendance problems plagued the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, especially during basketball and wrestling season.

"Everything started happening at once," said Jerry Boyd. "It was hard to get anyone, especially athletes, to

come out for meetings and activities."

Despite conflicting schedules, FCA did plan the Easter Seals Shoot-out held in January. FCA members found sponsors to pay for every basket shot. Each member was then given three minutes to shoot as many baskets as they could. The money was collected and donated to the Easter Seals Foundation.

Boyd said he felt that the club was beneficial to athletes, especially when things were tough.

Sponsor Coach Burtschi said, "FCA benefits the kids in coming together with others in daily sharings and fellowship."

"FCA holds the teams together," said Boyd. "I know in my own experiences the Christian element was very important in keeping me together. There's a verse in the book of Philippians that says 'I can do anything through him who gives me strength.' I believe that's true, and FCA helps people believe that."



AIASA-Front row: Sergeant-at arms, Rich Stephens, Reporter, Steve Stone; Treasurer, Jeff Adair, Secretary, Mike Sinkankas; Vice-president, Mike Jones; President, Mike Smith. Second row: Rick Badilla, Eric Johnson, Jim Fike, Brian Anderson, Tom Cline. Back row: Ray Jazayeri, Bill Estes, Rickey Roberts, Stanton Pace, Advisor, Mr. Bill Snelson



Rich Stevens put in a lot of time working on keychains.





At the "shoot-out" to benefit Easter Seals, Chris Ward hit as many shots as he could before the time limit.

Rules for the "shoot-out" were reviewed by Coach A.D. Burtshi, Elise Reid, Rosemary Reid, Jill Johnson, Charles Hubbard, Stan Hubbard, and Chris Ward.



FCA- Front row: president, Jerry Boyd; vice-president, Charles Hubbard; secretary, Jill Johnson; treasurer, Dennis Winzeier. Second row: Eric Arnold, Todd Baker, Tim Mullican, Craig Ferguson, Paula Lee, Darla Pyles, Scott Sjuln, Elise Reid, David Johnson, Lisa Creed, Scott Stevenson, Ken Anderson. Third row: Ashley Clark, Karen Nelson, Heath Bolhouse, Stan Hubbard, Rich Stephens, Rob B. McCullar, Steve Hale, Doug Robison, Allen Lehman, Shannon Peck, Steve Stone. Back row: Kathi Swink, Cheryl Yetter, Shawn Smythe, Ardeth Snell, Kris Karns, Lisa Windle, Bill Forster, Glenn Simpkins, John Buford, Mike Brown, Daniel Allen, Daniel P. Clark.

Basketball players weren't the only participants in the "shoot-out." Jill Johnson shot for two points and a donation to Easter Seals.

Tours, Speakers Further FJA

Tours, special speakers and fundraisers occupied the time of Future Journalists of America members. Journalism and photography classes joined newspaper and yearbook staffs on the club roster to make up the group.

Special speakers came to FJA meetings to discuss careers in journalism. Mrs. Liz Burdette, a yearbook representative from Newsfoto Yearbook Company, talked about being a yearbook representative. Commercial art through advertising was explained by Ms. Barbara Hall. Another aspect of advertising was described by Mr. Mike Kanaly, whose career consisted of developing and selling ad campaigns. FJA members viewed the actual process of newspaper production when they toured the *Altus Times Democrat* in Altus, Oklahoma. In addition, they visited Altus High School and learned some broadcasting techniques in the high school television station. *The Daily Oklahoman*, WKY radio and KTVY television were also tours completed by

FJA members.

The University of Oklahoma was the site of a state-wide workshop attended by FJA members. Guest speakers from all over the nation talked about improving school publications, all forms of writing, yearbook and newspaper design, and photography.

"OIPA gave me the chance to extend what I learned in yearbook class," said Jenifer Rolston.

Sightseeing and journalism classes highlighted the club's trip to St. Louis, Missouri. The Journalism Education Association sponsored a national workshop for young journalists, and Pirate staffers endured a nine-hour bus trip to attend.

"The neat thing about St. Louis was getting to pool our ideas with other schools during editors' sessions," said Katie Blair.

Two candy sales and a car wash provided needed funds to pay for these trips and activities, and a drafting table was purchased with the surplus.

"FJA is fun because you're around people who share your interest in writing. The conversation is never boring."
— Mark Englehart



Guest Speakers, such as Dwayne Helt, advertising manager for channel 43, outlined possible careers for FJA members, Kris Karns and Cindy Knaup

Memories of the FJA trip to St. Louis were displayed by Brent Walton





After-school meetings, FJA members discussed budgets, guest speakers and field. Steve Stone, Ms. Donna Glass, sponsor, Husted and Mark Englehart review the agenda.



Photography students such as David Kelley were part of the FJA group.

At the *Altus-Times-Democrat*, Mike Jones, Lisa Hensley and Jamie Plouff observe the mechanics of printing a newspaper.



*shedding
light on
academics*

Electronics required close supervision and precise handling of instruments. Glen Kinyon inspected his project

Hours of library research made debators successful. Mike Murphy used the Reader's Guide to locate magazine articles



Academically speaking . . .

Often academics were overwhelmed by the myriad of club activities and sporting events available to the student body. Students seemed to be more excited about activities they could choose themselves than they were about their required English class. But despite the complaints about homework on game night or Monday tests, academics remained the primary focus of all students. Whether it was the pride associated with high grades, or mastering the fine art of "getting by," students thought about their grades. Academic students were, after all, the reason students got up so

early in the morning.

Classroom studies and club activities remained friendly rivals throughout the year. Club sponsors coped with members asking for more homework time, knowing that when it came to teaching their own classes, they wanted the same consideration.

Students juggled busy schedules and "pulled all-nighters" in order to pass.

There was no substitute for what was learned in the classroom, because it sometimes stayed in students' minds long after the final bell rang.

No amount of pleading made Mr. Hoge change his mind, but Gil Gentry tried anyway.



IN ACADEMICS...

**THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE**

Students read between the lines

"Literature gives a common background in which we live. Not just sophomores—anybody can get into life and problems faced by others," said Barbara Anderson, an English II teacher.

A wide variety of literature was of-



ferred for students to study. English II stressed world literature, which were mainly short stories from all around the world. At least a semester of grammar prepared students for American Literature in English III.

"I like English because I think it's interesting," Ann Horne said. "I like literature."

Barbara Anderson, who taught for 18 years and was one of six members of the Oklahoma Education Association, said she enjoyed being a sophomore teacher.

"They're going through a transition period from junior high to senior high," Anderson said. "Interesting people."

American writers from the earliest works to present ones composed English III. Juniors also were given multi-

paragraph essay assignments.

"Writing is the most important thing that we do. We write all year long — constantly," said Carolyn Speakman, English III teacher.

MacBeth and *The Canterbury Tales* were examples of the English literature seniors experienced in their English classes. Lisa Lovett said, "I wish we would do more grammar and compositions instead of all the literature, because I know I'll need it when I go to college."

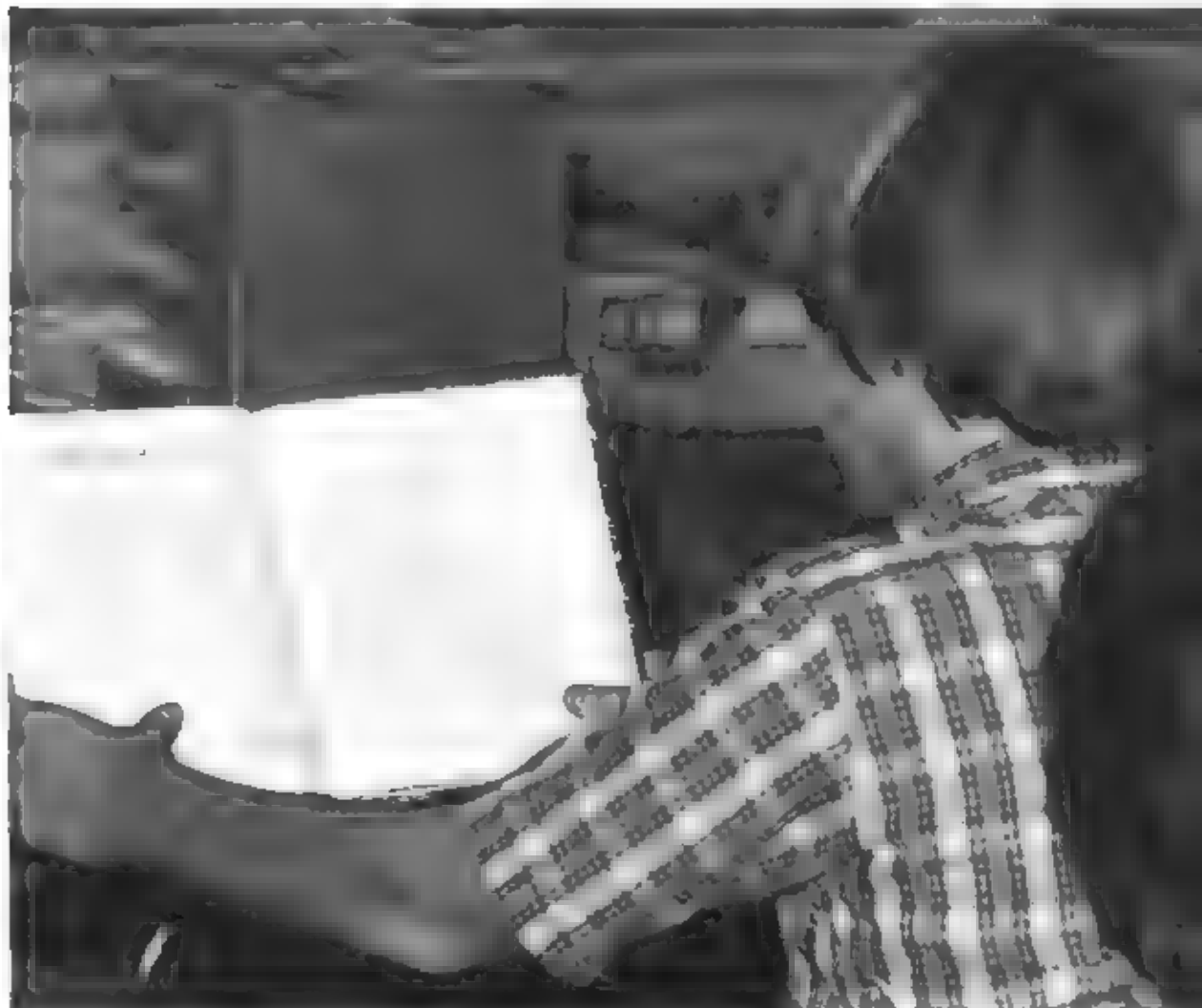
"My objective," said Ruth Hodgson, senior English teacher, "is to teach kids an appreciation and enjoyment of good literature."

Both Mrs. Hodgson and Helen Brown had the added responsibility of taking Dr. Alva Card's place, a teacher who retired last year.

"I didn't even try to fill Dr. Card's shoes," said Hodgson. "I felt she was so far beyond me."

All of the English teachers felt that literature was a solid foundation on which to base their curriculum for the year. Common experiences, they said, were beneficial to the students involved.

"You can always profit by another's mistakes," said Anderson. "You shouldn't have to make them all yourself."



Short stories made sophomore English a varied curriculum.
Christina Simms reviewed a story for a test

Part of an English student's study is Elizabethan literature.
Corey Gable studied the introduction to *Julius Caesar*

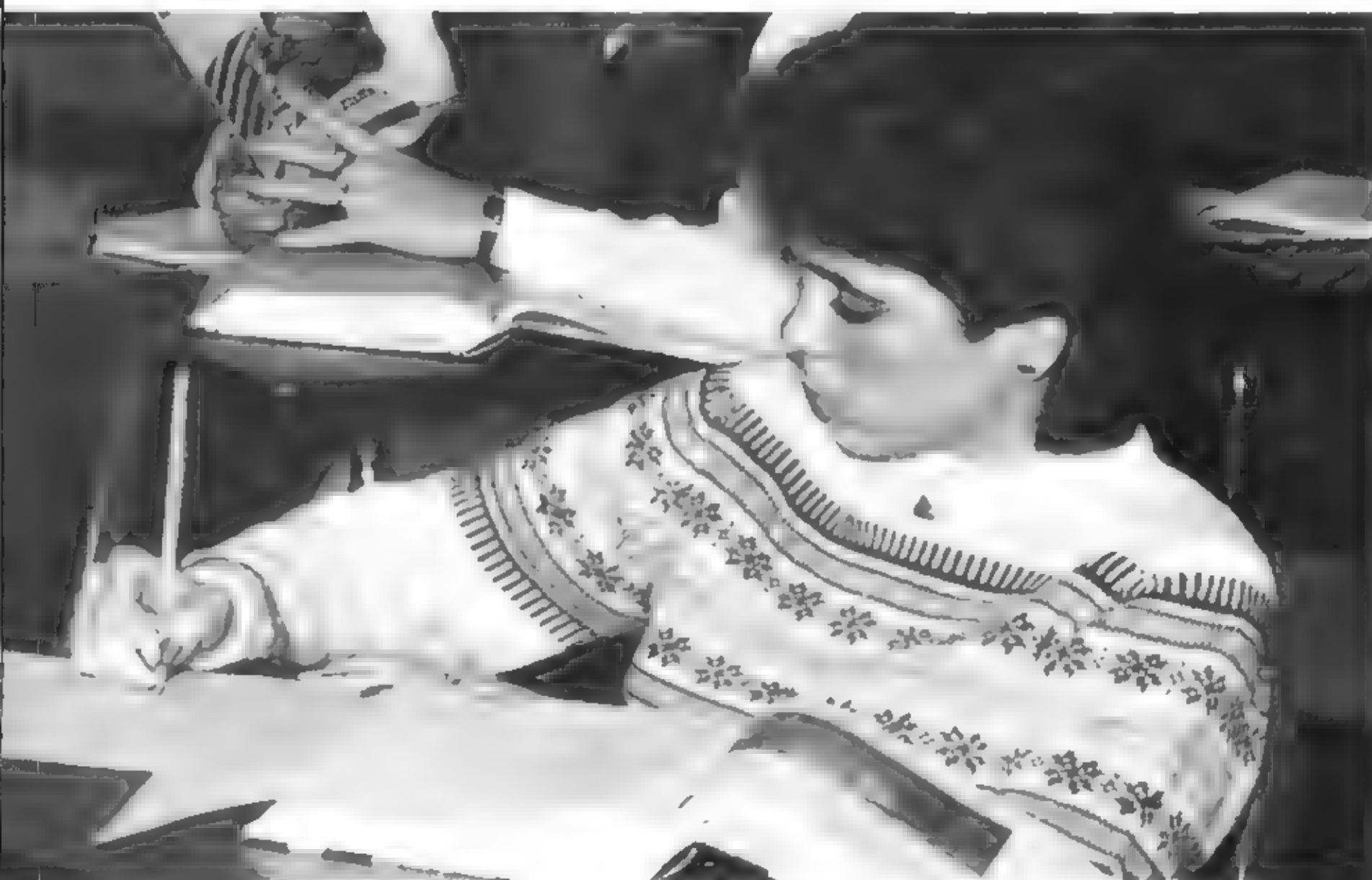
"You can always profit from another's mistakes. You shouldn't have to make them all yourself."

—Barbara Anderson



Writes and rewrites often made composition a grueling assignment. Jeannie Alexander got some assistance from teacher Carolyn Speakman.

Macbeth study questions made comprehension easier, but they were time-consuming. Rustie Cooper used some extra class time to catch up.



Formulas used for success



"More publicity recently on math in the news and on television is one of the main reasons that math is becoming so important in our lives."

said Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Smith, who teaches algebra II and calculus, believed that kids should take a math course even if it doesn't come naturally to them. She said, "The technical age in which we live requires much more math as well as science."

Smith preferred lectures to homework, but also gave outside work for a better balance in the education process, to practice what students learned in the classroom. Mrs. Smith's personal style of teaching included "a combination of written and much needed oral

communication to succeed in math" and that "the much needed outside reinforcement is vital to success."

Many advanced math courses were preparatory for college and advanced high school math was a prerequisite for calculus. Stacy McCowan, junior, commented, "Math is becoming a big part in our lives with computers for example. Math helps me now because it will make it easier for me in college because most fields use math."

Smith chose to start teaching math because she always loved it in high school and did exceptionally well. Many students wondered what those trigonometry and quadratic equation problems did for them, but some felt it could be the formula for success



Tough geometry problems frustrated Lisa Nelson, but Miss Dale Duke was glad to help.

Advanced high school math was taught by Mr Gary Goodger. He illustrated a problem on the board





"The technical age in which we live requires much more math as well as science."

- MRS. SMITH

After being assigned constructions, Martine McLaughlin worked diligently



Protractors came in handy for student Heath Bolhouse

Teachers who treated students as friends made learning easier, as illustrated by Darcy Little and Mrs. Charlotte Smith

Seminars add experience



"You appreciate what goes on around you a little more." One of the many benefits of taking a science course was explained by Mr. John Knight.

Mr. Knight's ten years of teaching experience enabled him to teach the senior science seminar.

One of the lesser known science classes, the senior science seminar, has been available to students for ten years. It was specially designed for students who would like to further their science studies. The prerequisites were physics and chemistry and departmental approval was required.

There was not much homework in the senior science seminar. Every nine weeks students did six different college level experiments. When the required experiments were completed, students were allowed to do any experiment of their choice. In this way, students advanced their knowledge of areas in which they were interested.

Tiffany Waring, whose career goal is to be an astronaut, was a seminar student. She said she decided to join the senior science seminar "because I like to work on science stuff on my own." She continued, "I get to do a lot of extra stuff that I wouldn't usually get to do."

Earlier this year the class went to Will Rogers Elementary and each student taught three classes of science.

"There is more math involved in chemistry than biology," said Newcomb, "but not as much as in physics."

Some labs that were conducted in biology I were blood typing, bacteriology, and the dissection of a frog.

Biology II cloned plants, crossed fruit flies, and dissected fetal pigs.

Mr. Mike Roach said, "A kid who knows biology has an edge over someone who doesn't. Experience in science pays off down the road in lots of ways." He continued, "Not only does every kid need to know how to take care of his body, but a science class can pay off in scholarships to colleges."

Students agreed with the teachers about the benefits of science. Elise Reid said, "Science helps you to get a better understanding of things around you and everyday life."

Physics projects were entertaining as well as educational. Curt Coopridge tested his toothpick tower with sand

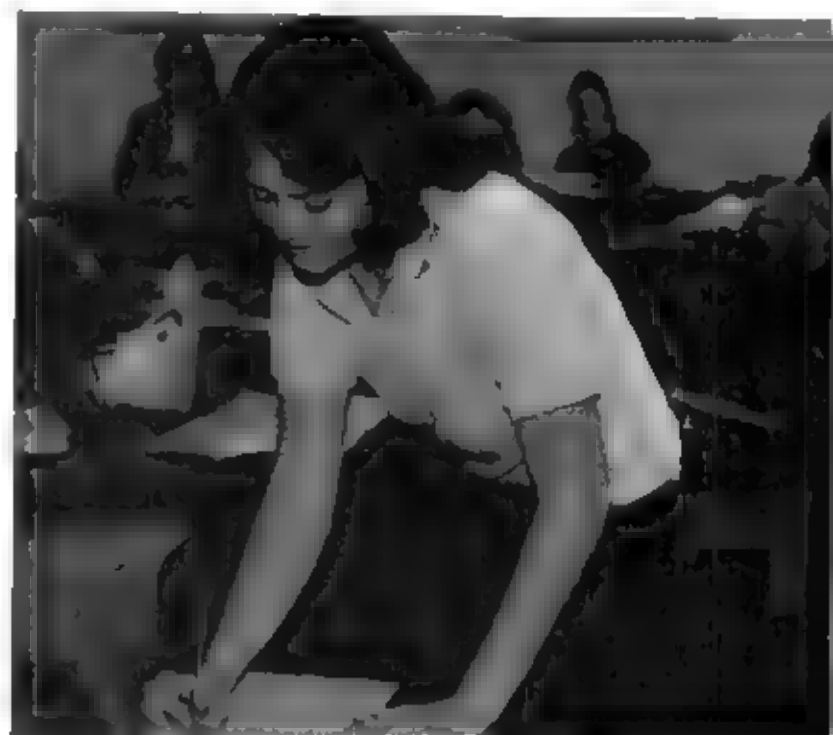
Astronomy student Glenn Kinyon used the telescope to gaze outside





Experiments made Physics enjoyable. The Vandagraph machine captured Rick Callaway's interest.

Textbook assignments helped students understand Biology I better. Shannon Strain did some last minute adjusting before turning in her paper.



Bacteriology was one of the fields studied in Biology I. Aaron Shipp and Allen Churchman examined bacteria under a microscope.

Past errors make better futures

“History is the story of real people,” said Mr. Larry Foreman, “and their attempts to improve their lives. It’s like a big adventure story.”

History students studied not only the past, but present situations as well. Problems of democracy class studied current issues, world relations and foreign policy.

High school students became leaders of their own countries, trying to keep world peace among unfriendly nations and traitorous allies.

“I’m sorry to report,” said David Morales, “that the world no longer exists as we know it. We just blew it up in P.O.D.”

American history students studied major wars as well as the industrial age and the Reconstruction period. There were also discussions of current events interspersed throughout the year.

World history encompassed prehistoric life, Greek and Roman civilizations, European and Asian history, and America’s past. Discussion was fre-

quent and sometimes heated.

“There’s a lot of debating about different points in history, like evolution,” said Matthew Hawley, “and I like arguing. It also makes history interesting because we don’t always study out of the book.”

Past events often helped students better grasp the present and the future.

“My history class helps me appreciate what I have,” said Lisa Nelson, “rather than taking it for granted all the time.”

“If I ever want to travel,” said Robin Reed, “I’ll know all about the ways of life around the world, about their people and governments.”

Teachers also felt that learning the past was vital to understand the present.

“To paraphrase Winston Churchill,” said Mrs. Orpha Lessly, “we need to read history so we can profit by the mistakes — none of us have time to make all of the mistakes for ourselves, and history does repeat itself.”



I’m sorry
to report
that
the world no longer
exists as we
know it.
we just blew it
up in P.O.D.”

— David Morales

Grade averages were available when students were worried about their grades. Ms. Orpha Lessly reassured Mark Hay



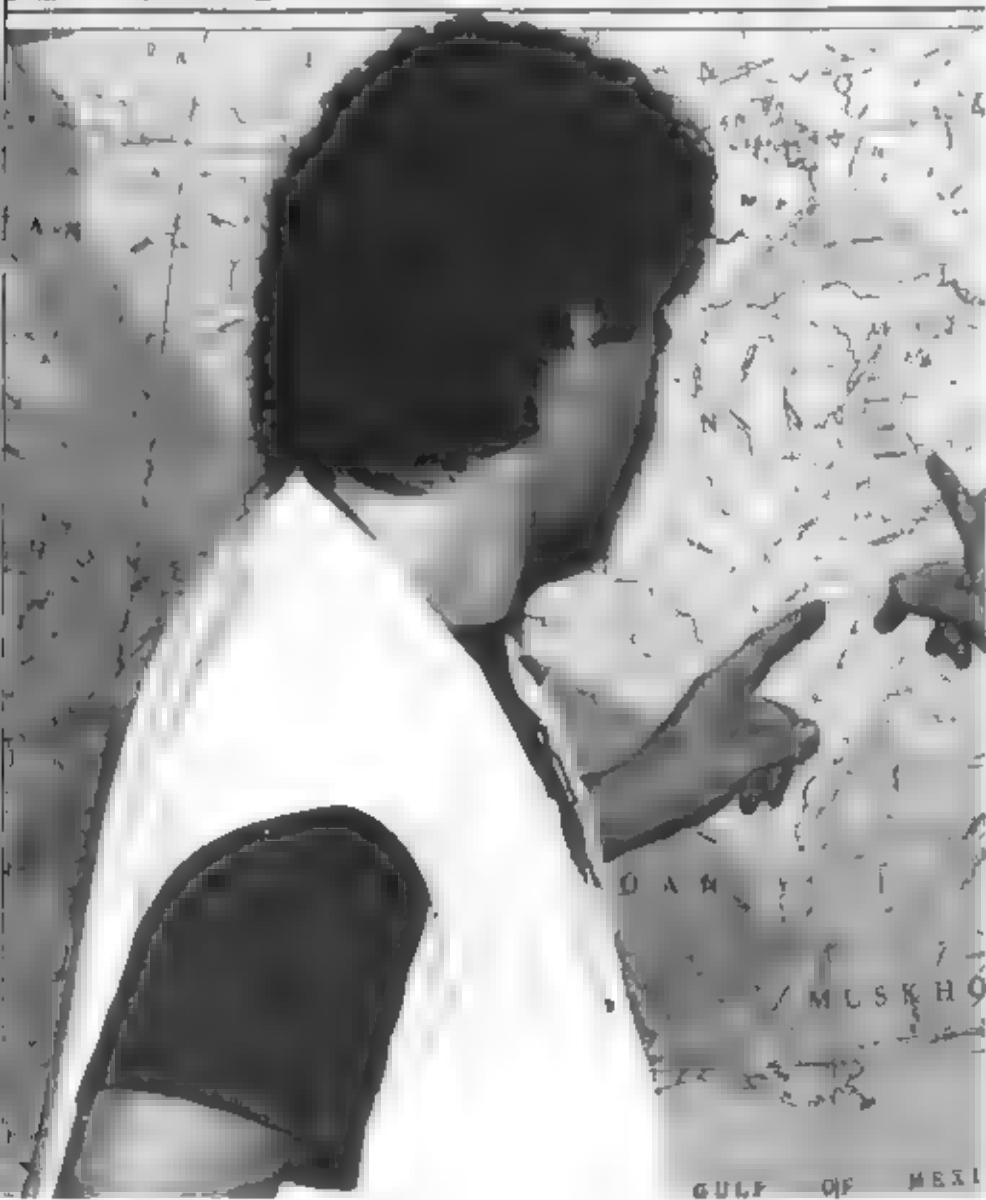


World simulation gave problems of democracy students experience with foreign policy. Rachel Knight and Jessica Grassmann learned the value of diplomacy.

Jury trial procedures were demonstrated by law students from Oklahoma City University. Students in problems of democracy class viewed this mock trial.



NS DURING EARLY EXPLORATION AND



Early American settlements were researched by David Kelly.



Classroom discussion allowed history students to learn more quickly through the knowledge of others. Bruce Leaf and Mark Brannum talked over a history worksheet.

Students learn the world of work

Double-entry accounting was an example of business techniques taught in class that helped students throughout their business lifetime. "Double-entry is the basic system used by various sized businesses in their own bookkeeping," said Ms. Verla Tate

Business classes in Accounting gave "an interpretive knowledge of financial statements and affairs throughout our lives," according to Tate. The department had an office simulation to study the office cycle.

Tiffany Cox said, "General business helps me to understand life outside of high school that most people don't have a general knowledge of." Mrs. Tate also added that "to be in computer science students need a strong background in accounting."

Computer Programming was another available business course. "Everyone must be computer literate to function in our society. Computers are in our lives to stay," said Mrs. Beverly Holley. Computer programming not only taught how to work with

computers, but also taught how to organize thoughts logically and make step-by-step decisions. The course was taught with a "user friendly concept" in order for students to feel comfortable with computers. Holley said, "With computers in homes and video games, it's relatively easy for the students to pick up. It's gotten to where computer literacy is a basic requirement like reading, writing, and

arithmetic. Its ever present connection with education has shown that this is a requirement in order to obtain success."

Ann Horne said, "Business classes really helped me a great deal. I feel it will really help me to get a job."

"It's gotten to where computer literacy is a basic requirement like reading, writing and arithmetic. It's ever-present connection with education has shown that this is a requirement in order to obtain success."

—Beverly Holley



Close proofreading prevented low grades caused by undetected mistakes. Valerie Robbins carefully checked her paper

If accounting figures didn't balance, students were required to try to make sense of all the numbers. Darcy Little made several tries at balancing her assignment





shedding light on academics

Programs were run, corrected and re-run by computer programming students Kevin Kuykendall, Ronald Dennis, and Kim Burris with the help of Mr. Lael Fuqua

Word processors were available for cooperative office education students Mary Anne Bollman, Janet Holopirek, and Lerene Tarbutton



Hunt and peck was the technique used by many beginning typists, but David Reese improved with practice.



"Ich liebe dich" hearts expressed the feelings of German students Dawn Bridges, David Kelley, and Michelle Keller

Dialects and hand motions make languages "conversational." John Ramsey adds expression to his German.



Scenes from France help Mike Price understand the origin of his second language

Culture and lifestyle of Spain were described by Mr. Shannon Strickland. Ann Perlinger, Lee Ann Terry and Dana Hammond find out how Spanish can be beneficia



Languages used for travel, college

New doors were opened to students in foreign language, as it was an important part of our education. "In order to graduate, many colleges are now requiring six hours of foreign language, especially in the arts and sciences department," said counselor Hope Guffey.

Students needed the knowledge of foreign language to communicate with people in foreign countries. "In foreign language, you learn about people from many different countries and it could come in handy if you ever meet any of those people from different countries," said junior Rick Kint.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish were the languages available to students. Another reason for taking a for-

eign language was for general knowledge. "I think studying a foreign language helps a person to better understand his own language," said Spanish teacher Mr. Winford Akins. Anyone who was interested in travel needed some experience with foreign language. "I know how important a second language is because English is my second language," said German teacher Mrs. Illona Morris, who was born and raised in Germany.

Foreign language enabled students to get to know the traditions and beliefs of other countries. Junior Stacy McCowan said, "I took a foreign language because many colleges require it and it gives you a chance to learn more about a country's culture."



«I think studying a foreign language helps a person to better understand his own language.»

Winford Akins

Sombreros and Morracos add to the culture lessons in Spanish. Hillary Andrews and Cathy Gandara demonstrate "real life" in Mexico.





Late work sessions insure quality

True-to-life struggles were recreated on stage by the drama department. Much rehearsal and character study helped make these struggles remarkably real. Students spent hours rehearsing their parts and preparing their material for competition.

"We have been known to stay up here until ten o'clock or later preparing and rehearsing," said Cherita Ore.

Time was a major factor in a drama student's life. In some cases, it could be his worst enemy. When a piece of material was 12 minutes long and contest time limit was 10 minutes, panic-stricken students cut sentences to make the time limit.

"In class," said Gaye Coffman, "we spend most of our time picking out parts of plays, cutting them to time, and then blocking, or planning movements for them.

"All of this is followed by hours and hours of rehearsing."

"I've spent 80-120 hours preparing my humorous interpretation," said Jim Evans.

Students who expanded their classwork went to weekend contests.

"What I like best about overnight tournaments," said Allen Parsons, "is you can get out of town, get away from your problems, and concentrate on

giving the best performance you can."

For students who like the competitiveness of contests but liked just one character, the drama department entered the one-act play competition with "The Diviners."

The production placed first, the third consecutive win for the department. Two cast members, Tim Carver and Allen Parsons, were nominated to all-state cast.

Since contests weren't well attended by students, the department produced several plays for the enjoyment of the student body. Runaways was produced in September.

"The first plays are usually the hard ones because you're not ready for the summer to be over," said Jim Evans.

Fiddler on the Roof was presented in December, the most involved, largest-cast show in the department's history.

"I felt so good that the audience loved Tevye as much as I did," said Steve McLellan about his character.

In addition to these shows, a children's theater troupe called the Madcap Players performed for children throughout the year.

"The best thing about the drama department," said Coffman, "is the plays, the experience of being on stage, and giving the people what they enjoy."

Organization plays a key role in success at contests. Jim Evans gathers his contest material



To insure that their material was right for them Amy Akins and Ardeth Snell read through the script



Service projects such as a hospital emergency drill rounded out the drama year. After being made up, Tracey Gillaspie practiced being unconscious.

Time limits were a common enemy of all drama students who prepared for contest. Ms. Karen Baker and Steve McLellan pared away unnecessary lines from a piece of material.

After rehearsing their dramatic duet, Wendy Thilking and Shawna Gillenwater released their tension by sharing a good laugh.





Research was tedious, but Kim Perry and Jessica Crassman work together to help each other

Debators often had to get off in a far corner to get any peace and quiet. Robert Fuller cuts and files cards





Practice Debate rounds were held in order to perfect skills and knowledge. Brett Fenner practices before classmates.

Work makes for confident debating as Mark Rowe typed a brief for an upcoming tournament



With five minutes to make the plane, Kim Perry called out for someone to fix the broken airport tram

Skill of communication stressed

"To have the best debate squad in Oklahoma, and ultimately the nation" was the goal of Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, speech and debate teacher.

Fund-raisers such as candy sales and selling of tickets for a drawing funded out-of-state tournaments such as the Jefferson forensics contest in San Antonio, the U. T. A. competition in Arlington, Texas, and the Emory University contest in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Debate has more advantages than just being able to travel," said David Rowe. "It also teaches fundamental skills of communication and logic that are necessary in almost every aspect of

life."

In conjunction with the drama department, the debate squad hosted their own tournament. More than 650 contestants from all over the state participated, providing the most revenue of any fund-raiser.

Ferguson coached debate and speech for five years and said she "wouldn't go back to anything else." Ferguson said, "Debate gives you a feeling of self-confidence, speaking skills, and gives you a chance to travel; it basically teaches you how to win and how to lose."

On the way back from Atlanta we were running through the airport with all of our carry-on luggage. We had to make our changeover flight in 15 minutes, and we got on the tram, and it broke. We all went crazy while somebody fixed the tram. They had to keep the flight on the ground until we could get to it."

— Allison Yee



Classroom instruction in theory was explained by Mr. Don Wilson. Contest pieces required sight reading as vocal music students practiced. Front row- Karen Bulard, Dana Taylor, Cris Akers, and Noel Jacobs. Back row- Kristi Botkin, Rhonda Harrison, Amy Akins, Missy Stone, Stacy Johnson, and Jim Evans

Vocalists had their part in the Talent Show. Jill Sibley sang "He is the King."



Junior/Senior girls chorus: Front row- G. Coffman, B. Red, T. Roberts, J. Ethridge, D. Taylor, K. Brady, J. Sibley, M. McIntire, D. Henderson, P. Walls. Second row- G. Grassman, J. Ranck, W. Thilking, N. Chatham, K. Botkin, K. Emerson, A. Allen, W. Jones, M. Stone, S. Hanna. Third row- R. Harrison, T. Keenum, M. Morgan, L. Parker, T. Lucas, M. Williamson, K. Steffen, K. Perryman, L. Dufford, K. Phillips. Back row- K. Neely, M. Brown, M. Gillespie, H. Sparlin, L. Livingston, S. Hardlicka, L. Vanhauwert, A. Akins, C. Adler, S. Johnson.

Mixed Chorus: Front row- G. Coffman, B. Red, T. Roberts, J. Ethridge, D. Taylor, P. Sinkankas, N. Jacobs, C. Akers, T. Guay, J. Reese, K. Brady, J. Sibley, M. McIntire, D. Henderson, P. Walls. Second row- G. Grassman, J. Ranck, W. Thilking, N. Chatham, K. Botkin, S. Culver, T. Howard, J. Harris, D. Reaves, K. Emerson, A. Allen, W. Jones, M. Stone, S. Hanna. Third row- R. Harrison, T. Keenum, M. Morgan, L. Parker, T. Lucas, S. Davis, A. Hanna, C. Travis, J. Worthy, D. Kelley, M. Williamson, K. Steffen, K. Perryman, L. Dufford, K. Phillips. Back row- K. Neely, M. Brown, M. Gillespie, H. Sparlin, L. Livingston, J. Boyd, A. Harrison, M. Ashby, J. Evans, S. McLellan, S. Hardlicka, L. Vanhauwert, A. Akins, C. Adler, S. Johnson.



Five All-State chorus reps lead vocalists in new goals

Five members of mixed chorus were selected all-state chorus members, a new record for the vocal music department. Steve McClellan, Mark Ashby, Beth Red, Michelle Johnson, and Gaye Coffman were the five representatives chosen.

New choreography changed the audience's attitude toward chorus's performance. "It was more work, but most people said it was more enjoyable to watch," said Stacy Johnson.

During morning rehearsals and chorus classes, Mr. Don Wilson, chorus director, prepared the group for perfor-

mances and solos for contest. Girls' rehearsal was in the morning, and boys' rehearsal was in the evenings.

Choir attended All State and CSU for District. They also entered solos and ensembles. Individuals that made a One rating at District were eligible to compete at the State contest. They performed for area festivals in the auditorium during January and February. Steve McClellan said, "Music is one of the most important things in my life. When I win, it's wonderful; and when I lose it's still wonderful."

Five were selected for All State which is a new record for the department. The five representatives were Front row- Beth Red, Michelle Johnson, and Gaye Coffman. Back row: Steve McClellan, Mark Ashby



Junior/Senior boy's chorus: Front row- Pat Sinkankas, Noel Jacobs, Chris Akers, Tracey Gillaspay, Joel Reese. Second row- Steve Davis, Todd Howard, Scott Culver, John Harris, Donny Reaves, Jay Jonte. Third row- Dan Irwin, Kevin Hanna, Glenn Travis, James Worthy, David Kelley. Back row- Jerry Boyd, Andy Haralson, Mark Ashby, Jim Evans, Steve McClellan.

Classroom singing was expanded into performances. Joel Reese sang "Up Where We Belong" in a duet.



Attitudes shown through projects

Personal preferences, attitudes and interests were exhibited in art classes as students expressed opinions through projects. Involvement in the community, as well as school, took the time of art students as they entered art festivals, displays and contests.

Distinct styles were noticed as students practiced their skills. Deserving credit where credit was due, Mr. Nick Kyle's classes created an atmosphere in which students could pursue art as a career.

Young Talent was one of the many contests entered in art. There were 150 participants with 1200 entries. Three of the entries were from Putnam City. Gregg Wade entered a painting, Jimmy

Browning entered with a pen and ink drawing and Chris Brackett with a large paper sculptured guitar. "I made a paper sculpture copy of a Gibson Les Paul guitar," said Chris. "I worked about three weeks on the project."

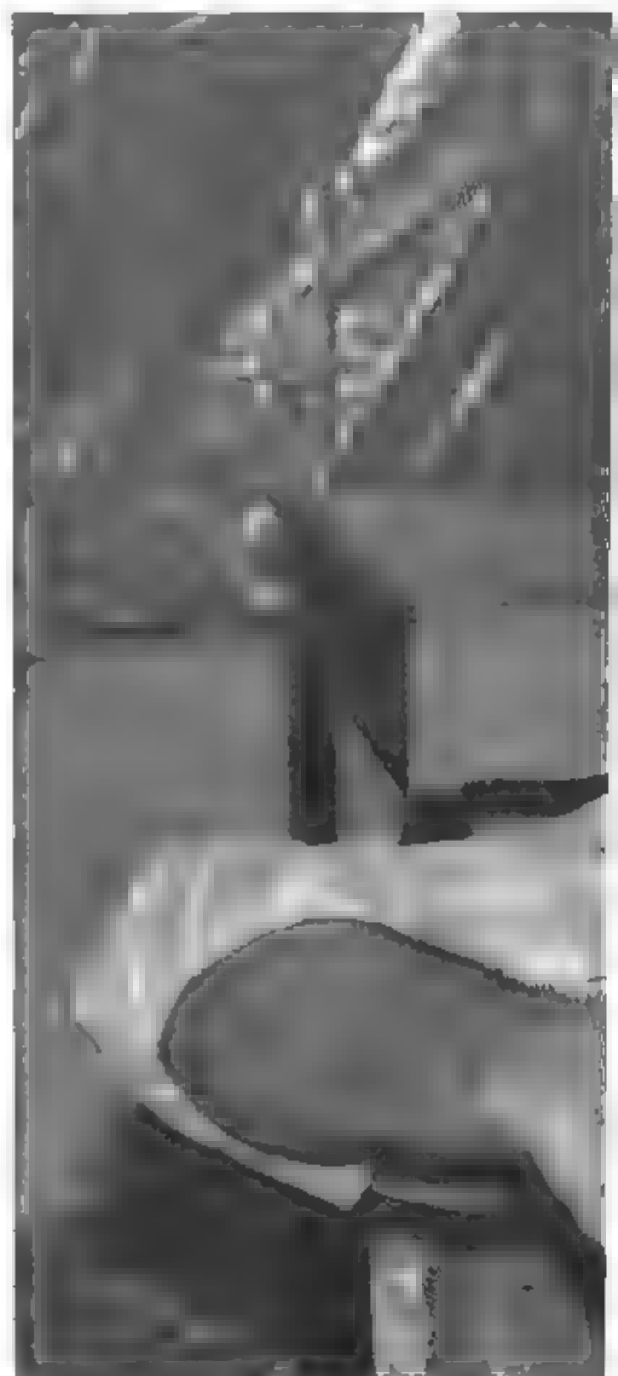
"We have many students in this class who have sold their art. In fact, it almost doesn't seem so important because there are so many," said Kyle.

Mental exercises expanded the students' creativity as bigger and better projects were undertaken.

Crafts classes worked on woodcarving, pottery, weaving, and jewelry. They attended the Young Talent competition and a contest hosted by Central State University.

With persistence, Kerry Marshall worked the clay until it was pliable, then used it for her crafts class project

Final touch-ups were made to a Confederate flag painted by Kevin Clouse and Robert Stavinoha



Individual tastes were shown through art projects. Dennis Clark's preference for the Rolling Stones reflected in his painting.



Lectures aided in student progress. Mr. Nick Kyle's pottery demonstration helped students in their projects

Concentration and a steady hand are needed in Robin Underwood's air brush painting



Child-bearing techniques taught

For Foods I students, cooking meant learning measuring techniques, working with meat substitutes, and making pies and pastries. Breakfast foods and vegetables dishes were also studied.

"We teach all the basics of good cooking in Foods I — basic rules that will help them later," said Mrs. Betty Strickland.

Advanced students took advantage of Foods II and became familiar with foreign cooking, cake decorating and cooking for formal dinners. They learned the fundamentals of baking different kinds of bread. They also learned how to freeze their foods for later use.

Strickland thought that home economics had a very important part in a students' education. "To me being a good wife and mother is the best profession anyone could ever create," said Strickland.

Child care was also a very important part of an education for some students. Mrs. Barbara Rush taught child care. The students enrolled were interested in child care careers or a future family.

Boys also had the chance to take family living classes. Mrs. Denise Dunn liked teaching this class to boys. "It really made them stop and think," said Dunn.



Potential problems with raising children were brought to light in child care classes. Mrs. Denise Dunn monitors a discussion.

Techniques of childbirth were taught to Holly Hibbs, Kerry Yazel, Brandi Stone, Jackie Plake, Mary Shannon, Diana Whitfield, Cathie Bonifield and Nancy Chatham in preparation for their own families.





"Flour children" were a way of teaching child care students such as Janet Chappell the responsibility of raising a child.

Guest speakers extended the students' knowledge of cooking and food careers. Quint Smith, a professional chef from New York City, visited the home economics department.



Garnishes in interesting shapes were introduced by Karen Long of the Frances Tuttle vo-tech center. Long demonstrated the slicing techniques (left) and displayed the finished product (above).

"To me, being a good wife and mother is the best profession anyone could ever create."
— Betty Strickland

Yearbook staff—front row: David Morrison, Missy Harkey, Sherri Gilreath, Stacy McCowan, Dana Schuman, Lisa Hensley, Mei-Ling Fong, Stephanie Shirley. Second row: Brent Walton, Cindy Knaup, Debbi Marrs, Jamie Davis, Mike Boismier, Jenifer Balkenbush. Back row: Keith Davis, Jenifer Rolston, Mei-Lai Fong, David Morales, Kenn White



Newspaper staff—front row: Steve Stone, Brent Holley, Bill Forster, Brian Herndon, Scott Nelson. Back row: Mark Englehart, Paula Parsons, Melody Mills, Jenny Gordon, Gina Parsons, Lajeanna Glover, Katie Blair



Monday evenings were reserved for laying out the newspaper. Katie Blair, managing editor, straightens a line before sending the paper to be printed.



Point-motivated staffs face deadlines

"A big advantage of being on either of the publication staffs," said Lisa Hensley, editor of the Treasure Chest, "is that kids working on the newspaper or yearbook learn more than other students do about the school as a whole.

When a staff member is assigned a department to cover in the yearbook or a beat on the newspaper, the reporter researches and interviews to learn all that is possible about the subject. For example, just visiting the art rooms, interviewing the teachers and looking at class projects is a good experience."

With nearly 30 staff members on each publication, two significant things were shared by the two groups. New adviser, Ms. Donna Glass, was remembered by upperclassmen as having done her student teaching here three years ago.

On the more unpleasant side, the two staffs lived with the ever-present dread of deadlines. Sometimes the pressure closed in, and nervous staffers dealt with their feelings in different ways.

Pointing out that improvements were made in the staffs' performance

the second semester, Lisa explained the new grading system Ms. Glass introduced. Grade points were allotted for gathering information for newspaper or yearbook stories, drawing layouts, taking pictures, writing captions, copy, headlines and performing other jobs essential for publication production.

Final grades were based on curve averages.

For the first time the theme of the Treasure Chest was announced early to help promote sales during the fall campaign. Package plans, including both yearbook and newspaper, were sold for \$25 by both staffs during September.

The Pirate Log, whose name was shortened to The Log, featured new design techniques and use of graphic accents, resulting in a more contemporary look.

"We think this year's papers," said Bill Forster, editor, "were improved by more attention to coverage, innovative layout design and more entertainment features, such as record reviews and movie previews."

Captions for pictures often required collaboration. Stacy McCowan and Stacie Kanaly worked to meet their deadline



Versatility was required of staff photographers. Brian Herndon took pictures for both yearbook and newspaper publications.

Current events assignments, writing articles and newspaper layout all had a bearing on a staff member's grade. Bill Forster, editor, Brent Holley, editorial editor and Kris Karns, sports editor, endeavored to improve their grades



“We think this year’s papers were improved by more attention to coverage and more entertainment features.”
—Bill Forster

A.M. drills help P.M. performances

Drummer Jimmy Webb said, "I joined band because I wanted to have a good excuse to quit piano."

With 102 participants, band was one of the largest, most involved classes in school, practicing in class and before school for performances at sporting events and pep assemblies.

Early-morning practices consisted of marching drills and music practice. During marching season, which began two weeks before school

and ended with the last football game, students in marching band came as early as 7 A.M. to drill in formations while playing their instruments.

As well as marching band, there were concert and stage bands. The stage

band performed concerts in the community and concert band performed concerts at school and competed at contests.

Band, which consisted of 12 different musical sections, was conducted by Mr. Richard Taylor.

Taylor said, "I conduct band because

I enjoy music and young people."

Hard-working students contributed to the band's success. Sometimes, however, the size of the band

"I decided to join band because I wanted a good excuse to quit piano."
— Jimmy Webb

took away from individual recognition.

"I think sophomores should get more recognition in band," said Brett Fenner. "We don't have the experience that the juniors and seniors do, but we work just as hard."



Sounds of music were heard as the Pirate Band performed during a basketball game

Early-morning marching showed in the band performance at football games.





“I think sophomores should get more recognition in band.”
— Brett Fenner

Royalty was chosen by the band. Lisa Lovett was crowned band queen by Brent Hooley. The attendants were Pat Sinkankas, Melissa Perry, Mike Murphy, Isaac Anderson, Tom Quals, and Tricia Newman. The neck-aest-ear and crown-bearer were Shelley and Travis Stroud.

During pep assemblies, band amplified spirit and excitement. Brett Fenner, Kirk Killen, Sam Ayyal, and Jimmy Webb pounded out the beat.



Tubas, flutes, saxophones, and trumpets provided halftime entertainment at football games.





Community contests promote band

"Contests are good background experience, and some people can get scholarships from superior ratings at state contest," said LuAnn Shryock, senior drum major.

Although band did not attend out-of-state contests to save for new uniforms, they participated in contests in the community. During February, nearly 25 band members prepared solos and ensembles to compete at Central State University.

Those who participated performed for one judge who rated them superior, excellent, good, or fair. New regulations prohibited mixing of instruments for duets and limited the variety of mu-

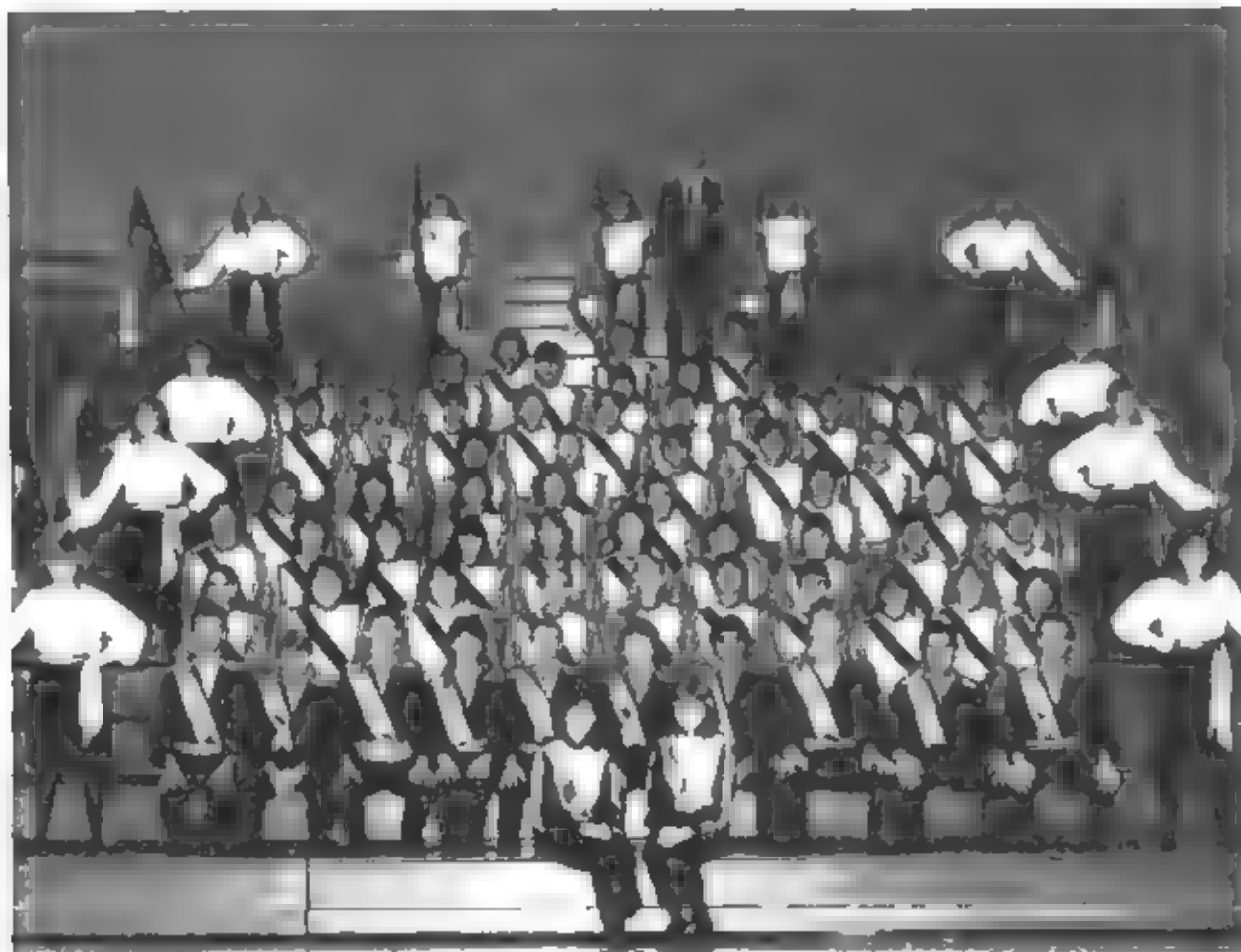
sic for contest performance.

In the past, schools were at liberty to select their own pieces of music; instead, the contest published a list from which to choose.

"We're preparing something not on the list, and we have to petition the contest for permission," said Shryock. "In some ways it's good because it keeps a band from playing really easy music."

This list sometimes meant repetition of earlier music, but Shryock said, "It's never the same because you've got a completely new group of people. Nobody will play the music exactly the same way."

"Contest work takes a lot of time and individual practice. But if you've worked on something and someone believes it's good, it gives you a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment." — LuAnn Shryock



Band: front row—LuAnn Shryock, Trisha Newman. second row—Raye Ross, Pat Sinkankas, Roger Burke, Kirk Killion, Diane Harkey, James Webb, Jon Cary, Paul Eads, Aaron Shipp, Sammy Ayatt, Wick Boyd, Vicki Brewer. third row—Kelly Mogridge, Dyan Wenthold, Sherry Franz, Wendy Phillips, Jerri Gilmore, Denise Buschman, Russell Maclean, Shelly Zarsen. fourth row—Perry Gilfillan, Laura Lance, Kathryn Kline, Signe Thompson, Kathy Stephen, Holly Sparlin, Stacy Rollman, Darla Fielding, Richard Salamy, Mike Murphy. fifth row—Leah Eiseman, Wendi Jones, Mandi Guy, Jayne Coleman, Jenifer Martin, Christina Simms, Chris Lewis, Chris Akers, Leisa Wert, Gina Gaskin. sixth row—Robert Bruce, Mike Taylor, Micheal Myers, Brian Anderson, Barcy Blake, Doug Clark. seventh row—Lynn McVay, Charlotte Drabek, Mischa Fields, Shaun Humphrey, Joe Smith, Jeff Tyner, Kevin Wells, Jay Hawkins, Bill Goodier, Irene Elshimer, Mathew Brady, Amy Dickson. eighth row—Rich Monier, Mark Offill, Scott Eakins, Heath Bilhouse, Scott Lunsford, Cheryl Kline, Matt Harris, Greg Yearout, Dan Clark, Doug Zanstra. ninth row—Tommy Horsley, Tim Tashyan, Jeff Duff. Back row—Julie Anderson, Lisa Black, Lisa Lovett, Mr. Richard Taylor, Anne Wenzl, Melanie Robertson.





At the bonfire before the Putnam City North game, band helped increase the feeling of excitement

Flag corps members-Front row: Amy Dickson. Second row: Raye Ross, Vicki Brewer. Third row: Lisa Black, Julie Anderson. Fourth row: Lisa Lovett, Gina Gaskin. Fifth row: Melanie Robertson, Lynn McVay. Sixth row: Anne Wenzl, Leah Eisenman



Drum majors were LuAnn Shryock and Tricia Newman

Band officers-Anne Wenzl, president, Richard Salamy, vice president; Mike Murphy, senior officer; Greg Yearout, junior officer, Christina Simms, sophomore officer



Orchestra coronation was held at an evening concert. Sophomore attendant Anna Borchie escorted by Jeff Detwiler. Queen Deirdre Akers and her escort Kevin Hanna. Senior attendant DeAnn Murphy accompanied by Jim Monteth. and junior attendant Diane Klepise and her escort Richard Salamy were honored as royalty.

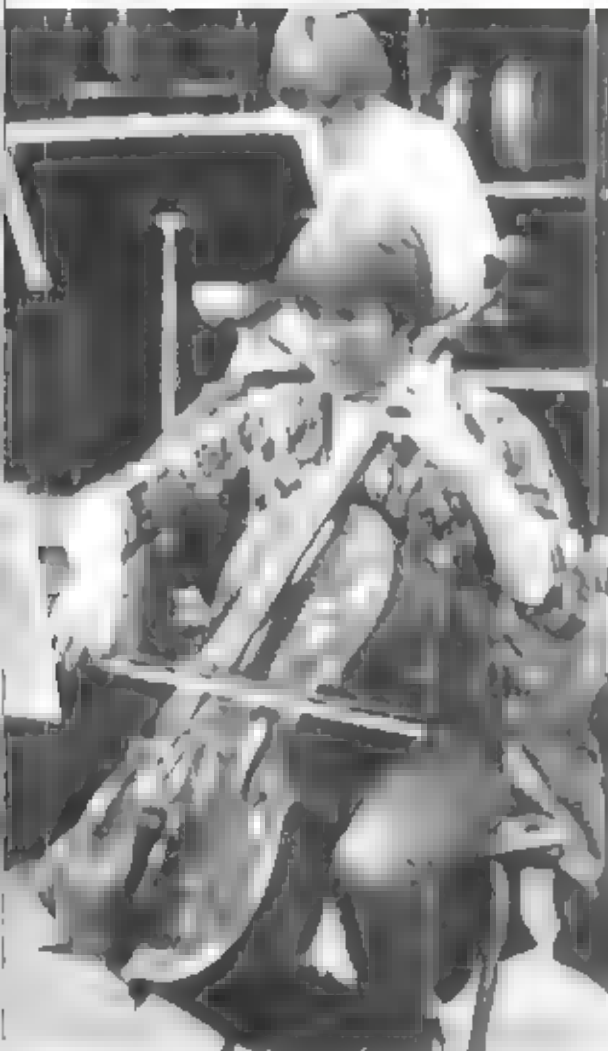
All-State Orchestra - Front row: Jane Hornebrook, Diane Klepise, Alison Yee, Brenda Lee. Back row: Jennifer Pauley, Alissa Parnell, Brent Booker, Julie Berryman.



At the orchestra Christmas party, Jeff Detwiler, Mike Brewer, Kay Cline, Gina Gaskin and Tammy Green made themselves comfortable on a pile of coats.

Orchestra - Front row: Ivey Simmons, Brenda Lee, Mike Moses, Tracy Lavender, Kay Ward, Anna Borchie, Shar Limk, Natalie Kerr, Deirdre Akers, Allison Yee. Second row: Julie Berryman, DeAnn Murphy, Cynthy Wallace, Melinda Clouse, Gina Gaskin, Jeff Detwiler, Mark Ashby, Kristen Emmerich, Kevin Hanna, Diana Kassis. Third row: Jane Hornebrook, Brent Booker, Elaine Ford, JoAnn Lowry, Wendy Conrad, Rick H. Huns, Brenda Cline, Kay Cline. Fourth row: Diane Klepise, Nann Chak, Jonathan Jennifer Pauley, Rachel Johnson, Robert Fuller, Jennifer Turner, Steven Michael, Jr., Ronda Candace McCutchie, David Taylor, Jim Monteth, Todd Howard. Back row: Cecilia Carubelli, Alissa Parnell, Mr. Richard Taylor.





Goals Met By A.M. Rehearsals

"Working with students is the most enjoyable part of teaching orchestra," said orchestra conductor Mr. Richard Taylor.

Taylor has been working with orchestra students for four years. "I think the students enjoy orchestra because it's an opportunity to play music and create something by working together," Taylor said.

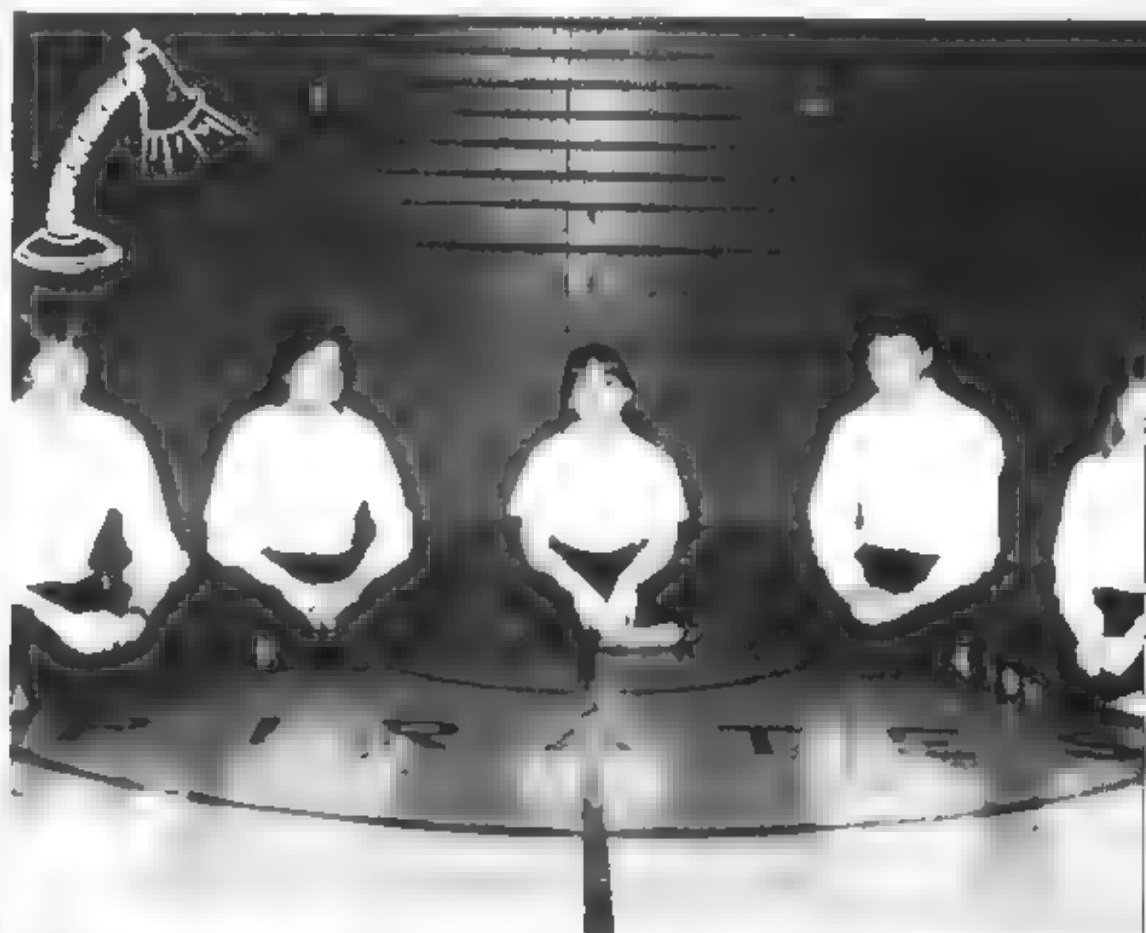
Orchestra met during third hour, but in order to meet desired goals, it also was necessary to practice before school.

"Our goals were to increase difficulty level of our music, increase music proficiency with a large group of students and increase quality of performances, but to accomplish this we have to work hard. Sometimes that means time before school as well as our regularly scheduled classtime," said Taylor.

Concentration allowed Kevin Hanna to master his cello even with people playing their own instruments near him.

Coronation of orchestra queen was held at an orchestra party. The queen was Deirdre Akers; her escort was Kevin Hanna.

Other attendants and their escorts, respectively, were senior DeAnn Murphy, Jim Monteith; junior Diane Klepise, Richard Salamy; sophomore Anna Botchlet, Jeff Detwiler.



Orchestra officers: Kevin Hanna, Cecilia Carubell, Deirdre Akers, Mike Moses, Natalie Kerr

Holiday spirit pervaded the orchestra at their Christmas party. Anne Wenz and Lisa Lovett shared the Christmas mood.

Leadership class trains students in positive attitudes

"It's a class for students who realize they need to know more about leadership and being able to identify any of their own possible leadership traits," said Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, sponsor of Principal's Leadership class. Edgmon and Mr. Winford Akins sponsored this class for eight years. It can be time-consuming, as Edgmon states, "Organization is time-consuming, but when you see the benefits that the students can gain, it's all worthwhile."

Principal's Leadership was open to any student who made application and maintained at least a C average. Excellent citizenship was preferred. Two-hundred and fourteen students applied, the majority of them seniors. This was the largest group since its installation.

Their projects consisted of speakers who spoke about positive attitudes toward one's self and how to relate them

to everyday life. The speakers were Dan Clark, who held a question-and-answer session, Ms. Linda Wade of the faculty, and Steve Davis, a prestigious motivational speaker from Tulsa. They also watched Zig Zigler's films on positive thinking. Principal's Leadership also was invited as special guests to watch the legislature in session.

PLC's goals were to work in parliamentary procedure, to organize field trips, and to continue on the individual study for growth in leadership and personality.

The group was quite involved with positive thinking and attitudes. Stacey Stevenson said, "When you seed negativity into someone's mind, you only get a negative response. Principal's Leadership teaches you positive attitudes, thus making it a very worthwhile organization."

Speakers were invited to share experiences with PLC students. Ms. Linda Wade and Lisa Creed complete an invitation



Senior Principal's Leadership class-Front row: Ivory Simmons, Lisa Lovett, Chris Jordan, Lisa Creed, Kathleen Morton, Treina Kyles, Candace McCorkle, Beanie King, LuAnn Shuck, Stacy Stone, Fran Frantz, Kacie Mudge, Michelle Atkins, Kim Perry, Julie Anderson. **Second row:** Scott Stevens, Rustie Cooper, Glenn Travis, Anne Wenz, Lisa Batts, Lisa Pyles, Stephanie Workman, Cindy Henry, Chad Lashley, and Euse Reed, Tiffany Winkler, Jill Johnson, Lynda Hartman, Charlotte Drake, Julie Cannon, Cindy Tyre, Juanita Edgmon, sponsor Winford Akins, sponsor. **Third row:** Bill Arnold, Brent Bond, Bill Forster, Irene Stegnerward, Stephanie Brower, Tracy Marquardt, Katie Blair, Allison Yee, Kim Ellison, Cecilia Carabelli, Chas Farley, Darcy Little, Jessica Grassmire, David Rowe, David Johnson. **Back row:** David Freeman, Kevin Chase, Brant Johnson, Doug Robinson, Cheryl Sims, Cheryl Kline, Lisa Livingston, Dayton Brady, Mike Murphy, Jamie Plouff, Charles Hubbard, Tommy Cupples, Brent Holley, Daniel P. Clark.

Junior and Sophomore PLC-Front row: Stephanie Schneider, Eisha Hall, Lisa Breckenridge, Treina Newman, Jane Hornbrook, Katie Sullivan, Stacey Stevenson, Ann Hoine, Thompson, Anna Borchert, Missy Perry, Jennifer Ethridge, Matthew Brady, Diana Katilus, Gary Johnson, Stacy McCowan, Jenni Lampton, Ashley Clark, Stacy Johnson, Janna Reeves. **Second row:** Carrie Evans, Deanie Maroff, Terr Cook, Traci Patterson, Leslie Lee, Kristen Phillips, Kathryn Kline, Kelli McGlynn, Karla Mikessey, Stephanie Smith, Kellye Loyd, Cami Lou Harris, Tracy Harvey, Shannon Isley, Karen Ann Perryman, Russell Maclean, Joe Zygniewski, Glyn Brady, Craig Ferguson, Eric Short, Traci Lavender. **Third Row:** Rhonda Harrison, Shannon Peck, Lisa Wndle, Leisa Wert, Marla Neagle, Alex Gomez, Tammy Greene, Scott Cooke, Terri Lapp, Sharon Isom, Vickie Brewer, Mia Melvin, Lori Lee, Rochelle Mason, Carla Jalemann, Kathy Stellen, Rachel Jones, Jayne Coleman, Edward Tekemp, Noel Jacobs, Gaye Loftman, Michelle Kuller, Leann Rumley, Van Hubbard, Mike Moses, Keefe Fubleberg. **Back row:** Brad Hines, Jeff Derwiler, Rick Scheer, Ken Maggib, Richard Salamy, Kathy Swink, Amy Akns, Ann Perlinger, Shawn Smythe, Cheryl Yetter, Kay Cline, Gina Gaskin, Darla Fielding, Brenda Lea, Julie Berryman, Diane Kipsse, Kellie Biggerstaff, Hilary Andrews, Dana Hammond, Kim Baum, Jim Evans, Tracey Collaspy, James Cunningham, Jimmy Webb, Todd Baker, Ron Huber, Kevin Kuykendall, Eric Arnold, Ken Anderson, David Reese, Mark Englehart, B Kay Ward.





“I like the leadership ideas brought across by the class. They’re really good solid ideas.”
 —David Reese

PLC students evaluated each other using “I like” statements. Jessica Grassman, Beanie King and Tracy Marquardt boosted egos by telling people what they liked about them

Discussions ironed out problem projects. Stacey Stevenson, Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, David Reese, Mr. Robert Butler, and Mr. Winford Akins planned a future activity





Term papers required hours of library work. Tom Everett, Brian Jamison, Todd Moon, Woo Perida, Brad Vogel and Jon Conant did their researching with the help of the library's able facilities.

G.I.S. provides college info



Privacy for studying was found in the library. Scott Stevenson enjoys the serenity while reading through a magazine.

With the addition of the Guidance Information Source computer system, the media center advanced further into the electronic age. Also made available was the Datatimes Service, an information source from the **Oklahoman** and **Times**. Students were able to search for college and vocational information and obtain computer printouts of newspaper stories on a variety of subjects.

One thousand twenty volumes were added to the media center collection, bringing the total to nearly 25,000 volumes.

Classes came to the library to sharpen their research skills with in-depth investigations, library-sponsored trivia contests, college and career searches and reading contests.

In the audio-visual department, the new lighting computer and sound system got real workouts. Two ambitious productions with a multitude of lighting cues pained the system's Mini Pal-

let, but beautiful effects were produced using these facilities.

"Our system is second only to the University of Oklahoma," said Mr. Dick Lovelady, director.

Several tours showing off the new equipment were conducted by the department. School boards interested in updating their own facilities visited the media center.

Through Title II funds, a computer programmer and controller were purchased, giving students the opportunity to produce multi-media programs.

With cable run to 22 rooms, all courses were able to view video tapes and educational programming.

A new portable sound system provided sound for any activity in both gyms, the stadium, and even for performances outside school.

Additions to both departments kept the media center advanced in the quality of education for the student body.



GIS/Guidance Information Source computer system made information on a variety of subjects available. Mrs. Jean Elder operated the GIS system for students requiring this service

Another student finds time to use the library's resources. Reading to expand his knowledge, Chris Bialock relaxes with a good book



Audio-visual aide, Todd Palmer, monitors a film being watched by a history class. This was only part of the audio-visual department



"We do a lot
of research
in debate
so the library is
a big help to me."
- Jenny Gordon

'Construction' work builds careers

"Industrial arts classes range from woodworking, metalshop, to mechanical drawing, and it introduces students to careers they might pursue professionally in the future," said Steve Stone, a five-year woodworking student.

Three different classes made up industrial arts. These classes were woodshop, metalshop, and mechanical drawing. Mr. Bill Snelson taught woodshop while Mr. Wendall Miles controlled the mechanical drawing and metalshop classes.

Woodshop handled most of the moneymaking projects such as keychains, chopping blocks, and wooden, name-engraved hearts.

Snelson, the woodshop instructor, has been teaching for nine years.

Students were allowed to build anything that they could afford "as long as

it was legal," said Snelson. Woodshop classes concentrated on furniture construction.

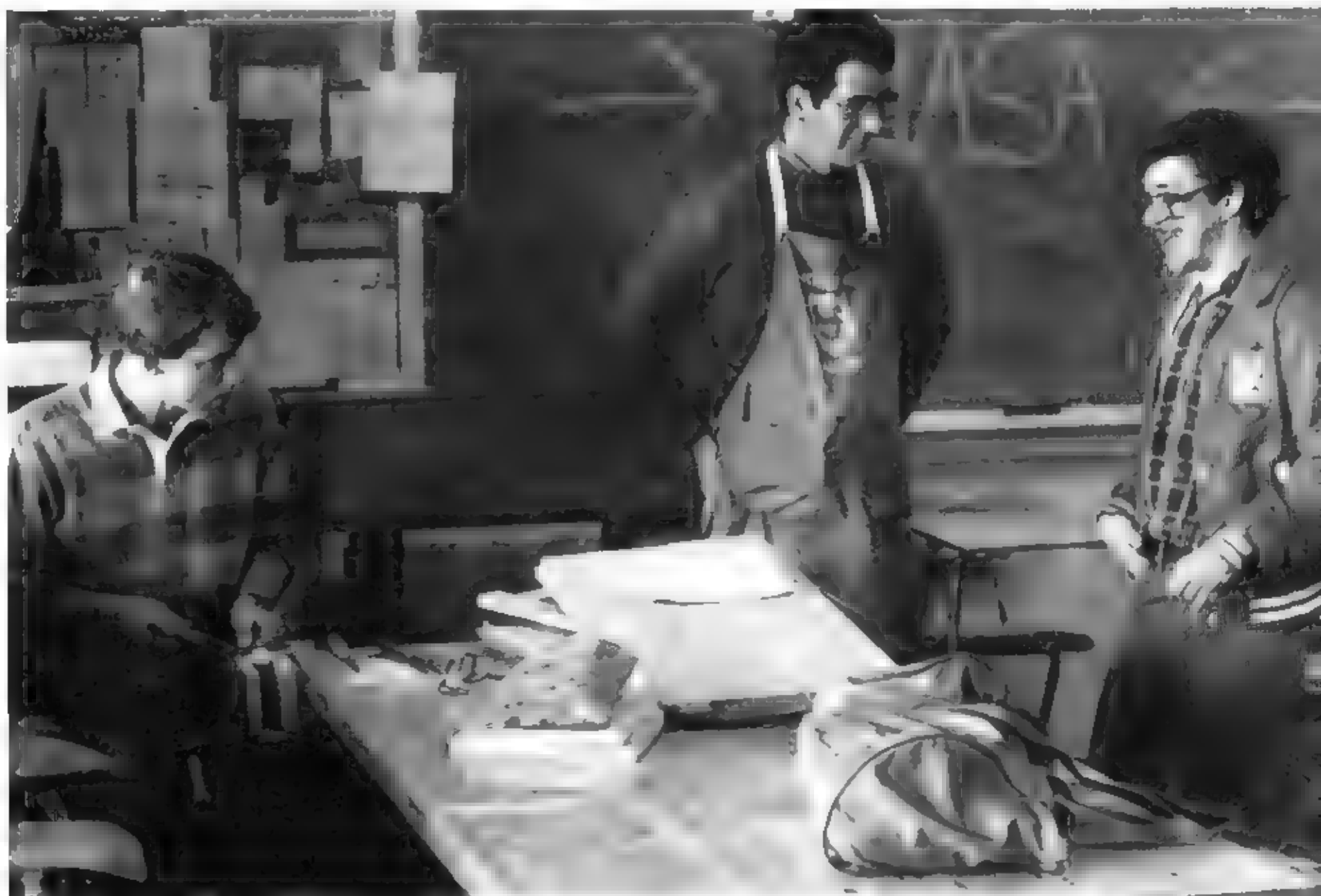
Miles, the teacher of metalshop and mechanical drawing, taught for twenty-four years. Metalshop students constructed wrought-iron objects which ranged from tables to boot jacks. The students were assigned and required to make address-markers.

Mechanical drawing grades were based on assignments ranging from sectional to pictorial drawings. Said Miles, "Mechanical drawing leads to designing and planning machines and buildings."

Industrial arts was enjoyed by both students and teachers. Steve Stone said, "I like the satisfaction of making things."

Help was offered to Trey Collins from Mr. Bryant Gasset, workshop student teacher, as Mike Sinkankas finished his own work

Careful handling and usage of a jointer was taught in Industrial Arts and demonstrated by Mike Smith





Wooden shoeshine boxes were constructed by Jon Crail, Jake Belt and Brian Anderson



Anvils were used by students such as Luther Shockley to bend metal pipe into a desired shape

Protective goggles kept Jon Smith from eye injury as he fired up his blowtorch



Driving skill, coordination pursued

First experiences behind the wheel of a car could be a frightening thought without the aid of driver's education. Bookwork covered driving regulations and various steps to changing lanes, parking or highway driving. With a combination of driving simulation and actual behind-the-wheel practice, Mr. Jack Pebworth and Mr. Rod Wisley instructed students in safe, legal driving tactics.

Even with a driver's license, students sometimes took driver's ed. to lower their insurance rates. These students were confident of their driving abilities, but still they gained knowledge from textbook assignments.

When driver's ed. was completed, students took a computerized test to receive their learner's permit. Finally,

they took a road test with a police officer in an attempt to get their license.

For students who weren't enrolled in activities, physical education was a necessary part of their schoolwork. Students played floor hockey, pickleball, volleyball and basketball to develop coordination and team play.

"We teach leisure-time activities," said Mr. Don Wentroth, "that can be enjoyed even as students get older."

Girls who enrolled in body mechanics developed strength on weight machines, did exercises, and played volleyball, whiffleball, table tennis and badminton.

"I took body mechanics," said Amanda Hudson, "because I knew I had to get in shape for track season, and this seemed like a good way."

We teach leisure-time activities that students can enjoy even as they get older."

— Mr. Don Wentroth



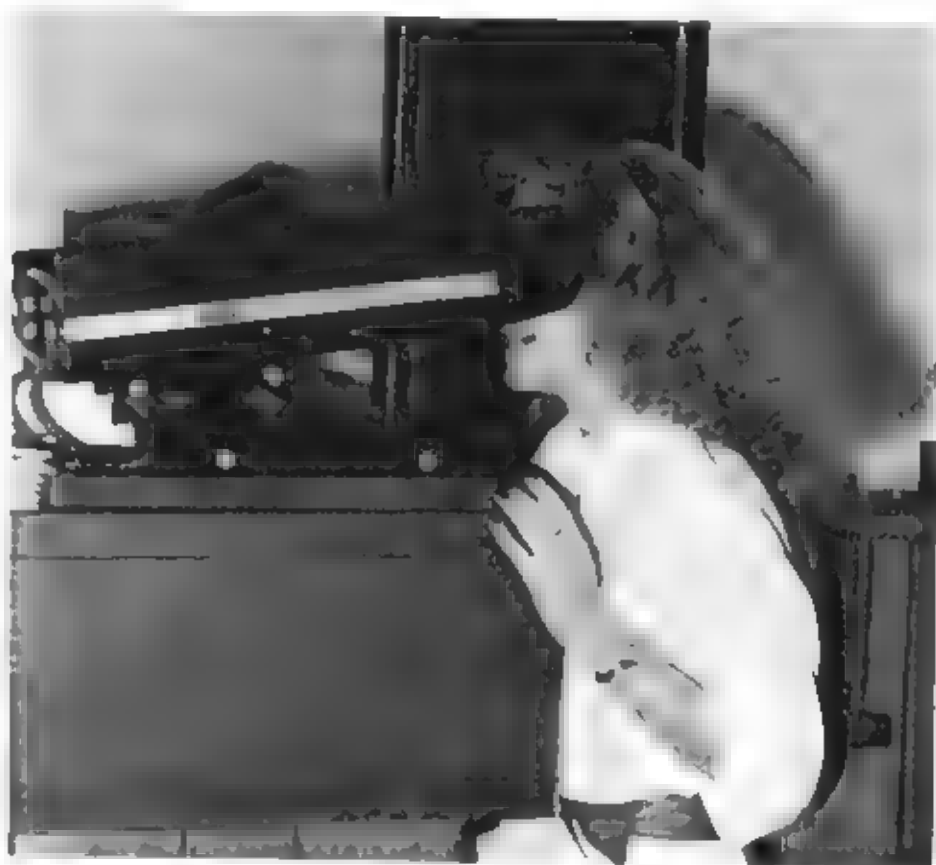
Strict records of workouts were kept in body mechanics class. Amanda Guy and Michelle Reed recorded their progress.

Pickleball combined tennis and ping-pong into one game. Billy Kennedy and James Teeman, a student teacher, prepared to play





In order to obtain a driver's license, Kari Riley first needed to fill out forms and review them with an officer



Vision testing was necessary for eligibility. Riley identified letters of different sizes to prove her eyesight was good enough to drive.

Finally, a computerized test was given to Riley. If she passed, she took a road test which determined whether she would receive her license.

Student workers valuable assistance to Staff

Teachers, nurses, librarians and the office staff needed help to do their jobs efficiently, so they employed students to assist them in daily duties.

Nurse's aides took temperatures, supervised patient forms and dressed wounds to assist Mrs. Virginia Frost, school nurse.

In the counselors' office, students took notes to teachers and filed documents, schedules and forms. Records of attendance were kept by attendance office aides. They roamed the entire school picking up attendance slips.

"It's really embarrassing to walk into a classroom and have everybody laugh at you," said Missy Harkey.

Knowledge of projectors and other audio-visual equipment made AV aides invaluable to both teachers and Mr. Dick Lovelady, audio-visual director. These aides were often responsible for operation of projectors and maintenance of equipment.

Secretaries' jobs included taking messages. Lisa Robertson jotted down a phone message in the Counselors Office



"I like to do things in the office, but I think we should get credit for the work we do. — Kim Lamb

"



Certain procedures were used when issuing books to students. Jason Mitchell checked out a book to Kelly Emslie

Careful handling of sound equipment was Todd Palmer's objective as he operated the portable tape recorder





Closed-circuit television allowed students to see films aired from the audio-visual room. Dirk Wilhite prepared to take a television to a classroom

Clinic aides had to know basic procedures, such as dressing wounds. John Harris took Paula Parsons' temperature



Coop Work Study program builds confidence and experience

Alternatives to attending classes all day were found in the work study program. "The goal of the program is to expose the student to the real world of work and for them to learn job skills through the cooperation of the employer," said Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway, work study teacher.

Students received credit for their work study program, but grades were basically given by the employer. Ridgway talked with the employer, who observed the student on the job. Some students worked in day care centers, restaurants, cafeterias, as grounds and maintenance workers, and as teachers aides in elementary schools.

Those who were not commercially employed attended Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech school and were in grounds and

maintenance classes and commercial home service class.

Fifteen students participated in the work study program. Four students went to vo-tech and 11 were employed.

Class time was spent studying business math, salesmanship, retail terms, and operation of business machines. Students often visited the library to research careers before deciding on a lifelong field of study.

Experience gained at work gave the students independence and confidence. This made their work experiences important to them.

"I had tonsillitis, and that wasn't any fun because I missed a lot of work," said Melissa Blankenship.



Office employment gave Mary Helen Taylor the chance to obtain work experience

Kitchen clean-up was a daily duty for Kevin Kincheloe at his job





Material regarding their career choice was offered by Mrs. Jean Elder to Brian Forrestel, Renee Johnson and Kim Stone



Career research was completed by work study students in order to choose something that interested them. Mrs. Jean Elder and Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway acquainted Brian Forrestel, Renee Johnson, James Morrow, Greg Giles, Joe Freisenger, Kevin Kincheloe and Kim Stone to the library

Commercial sewing was Melissa Blankenship's career choice, so she developed her skill in work study

“The goal of the program is to expose the student to the real world of work **”**

Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway



Counselors beat the eight-hour day

Schedule problems, teacher problems, personal problems — it seemed as though the counselors were saddled with the trials and tribulations of the entire student body.

Even with 10+ years of experience behind them, the counselors found that the workload was enormous and the hectic schedule exhausting.

"The way I cope," said Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin, "is to just keep thinking — just do one thing at a time and do the best I can every single day."

Computers aided the counselor's office in their quest for the perfect schedule. The schedule of classes that would please everyone was a difficult job to handle.

Secretaries in the counselor's office proved to be the greatest jugglers of all. Mrs. Donna Russum and Mrs. Karen Smith shuffled the complaints, schedule changes, and requests for appointments into an eight-hour day.

"I don't think we could survive without the secretaries," said Mrs. Hope Guffey.

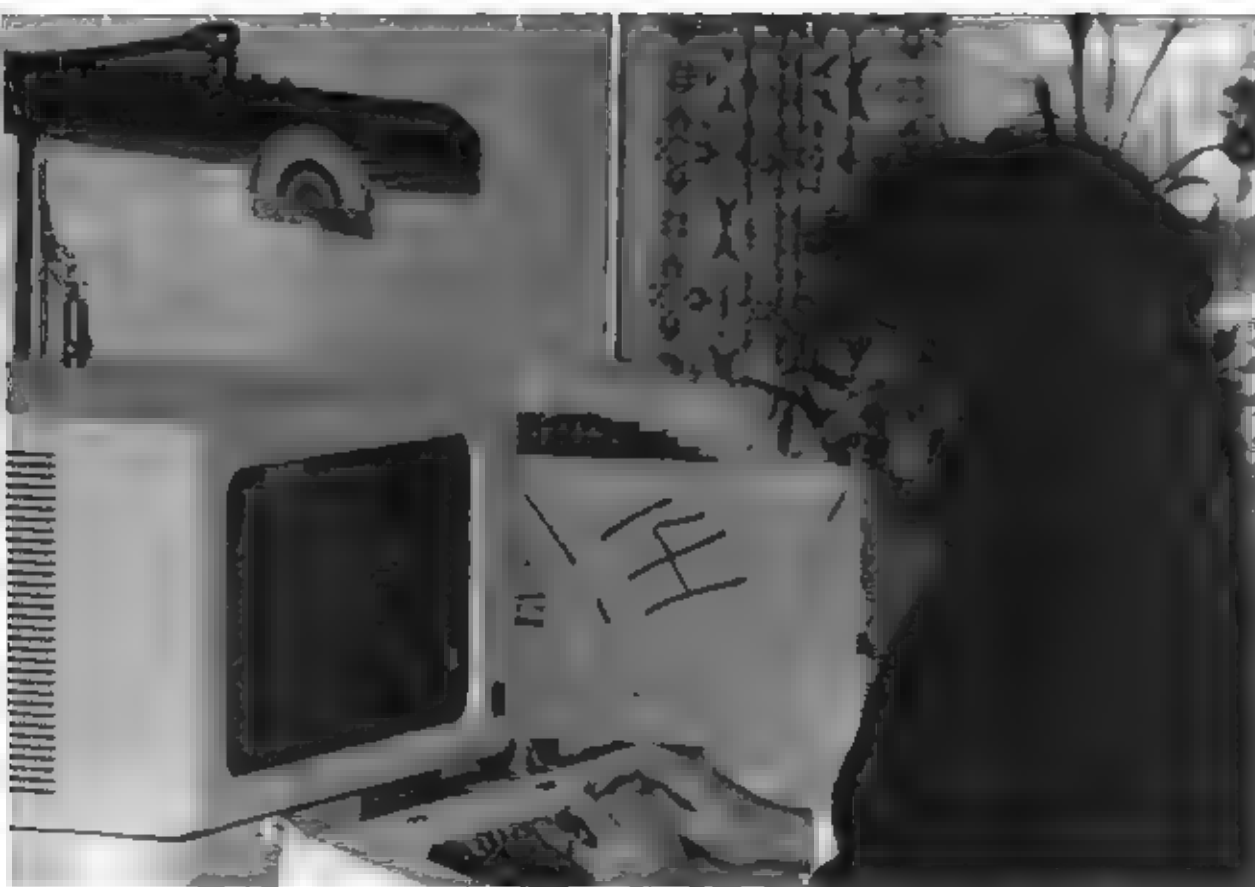
If liking one's work is what counted, then the counselors certainly stayed on top of things.

"The key is that you just have to like teenagers," said Guffey.



Secretaries shuffled schedules and set up appointments for the counselors. Mrs. Donna Russum pulled a student's schedule card in order to call him from class.

Class projects were often the center of attention for students and teachers alike. Counselor Mr. Bob Heileger gave in to his curiosity and stopped to watch "the Crusher" in physics class.



**"THE key is THAT
YOU JUST HAVE
TO LIKE TEENAGERS."**
Hope Guffey

Computer aid was both productive and time-saving. Mrs. Karen Smith, secretary, used the keyboard for word processing.



Consultations with students provided for the student's needs. Mrs. Hope Guffey met with Kim Lamb to discuss a potential problem

Sports, committees fill after-school hours for Pirateer



High grades were commonplace for David Johnson, who maintained a 4.24 grade average.

"My grades are important enough to me that I try to keep them up. I just do what needs to be done when it needs to be done," said David.

David was a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. He was part of the Principal's Advisory Committee, art club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and was science and engineering club treasurer. He was a member of Math Club for two years and served as vice-president.

Besides being involved in so many activities, David also filled his time with sports. He was a member of the Pirate football team for three years and its

baseball team for two years.

David has been awarded the algebra II award, foods I award and the chemistry award. He has been selected Student of Today, Exchange Club of the Month, Key Club Student of the Month, and Hi-Lion of the Month. He served as Baccalaureate Marshall and is a member of Cherokee Hills Christian Church.

Post-grad success starts in high school

"I feel that if you want to succeed in life, then you have to start succeeding now in school," said Jill Johnson. "If you show responsibility now by keeping up your grades and being active in school activities, then you're more likely to be responsible and succeed after high school."

Jill has a 4.17 grade average and is on both the OU and OSU honor rolls, as well as being selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students. Receiving both the Student of the Month Award and the Student of Today Award, she was a delegate to the Girl's State Conference and participated in Governor's Leadership Day.

Jill was involved in many clubs and activities, being Student Council recording secretary for two years and serving three years in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was sophomore class secretary and participated for eight years in the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra.

Math club, Mu Alpha Theta, science and engineering club and student venture were a few of the clubs in which Johnson was involved.

Jill also held down a job at Reuben Rugby's and was an active member of First Presbyterian Church.



Mr. and Miss Pirateer, David Johnson and Jill Johnson



Runners-up for Pirateer honors were Brent Holley and Jackie Riess.

World peace priority

"It's not easy to keep my grades up because I have other commitments like work and church," said Jackie Riess.

Riess, who completed her senior year with a 3.65 grade average, was on both the OU and OSU honor rolls and has been an honor society member for one year. She was a student council representative and a two-year member of chorus. Jackie was glee club vice president for one year.

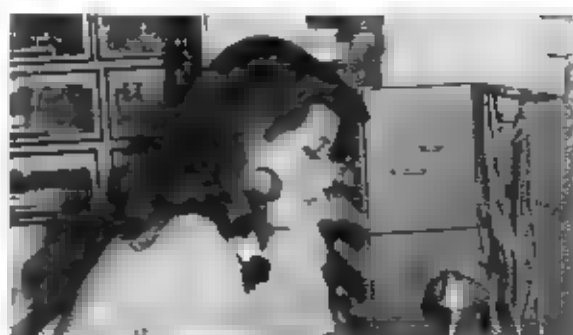
Jackie is very active at Saint Charles Borromeo Church. A three-year member of youth group, Jackie attended the Catholic Youth Convention Concerning World Peace. She also served as group coordinator and participated in the Youth Leadership Training program.

Newspaper staffer attends boys' state, all state orchestra

Scholastic awards for Civics and the Sec. of State Award were given to Brent Holley, who maintained a 3.77 grade average.

Brent attended Boy's State. He was on the *Pirate Log* staff for two years and was editorial editor for one year.

For nine years, Brent has been involved with orchestra, and was a member of All-State Orchestra for one year.



Discipline spurs Nelson

Although a top leader in our school, Karen kept up an impressive 4.11 grade point average during her three years at Putnam City. Karen was Student Council Chaplain as a senior. She was vice president, secretary, and president of Key Club, in addition to vice president and secretary of her church youth council. Karen attended the Governor's Day of Leadership for three years and Kiwanis Leadership Class. A member of Principal's Leadership Class, Karen also attended Hugh O'Brian State Leadership Seminar in 1982.



Yale honor rewards work

Curt Coopridier maintained a 4.28 grade average. He was a member of the National Forensic League and was president for one year. He was also president of the National Honor Society.

Curt received the Yale Award and was named in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He was the state champion in debate and vice-president of the junior class. Curt served as Baccalaureate Marshall and was a Century III state finalist.



Nominated for the honor of Mr. and Miss Pirateer were Curt Coopridier and Karen Nelson.

Tournaments, research command Rowe's time

"Debate takes so much time," said David Rowe. "Between research and tournaments, I don't have much time for school activities, but I find it very rewarding when I do participate."

David received second place as a speaker at the Oklahoma Student Congress. He was junior class president and was on the OU and OSU honor rolls with a 4.06 G.P.A. David received the Student of Today Award, the Oklahoma History Award, and the Debate II award.

Club activities and a job at Reuben Rugby's kept David busy. He was a member of student council, math and Latin clubs, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Forensic League.



David Rowe and Kelley Mogridge were nominated for Mr. and Miss Pirateer.

National Merit semi-finalist sets priorities, goals high

As a National Merit Semi-Finalist, Kelley Mogridge kept up a 4.22 grade average. Kelley said, "I think you have to apply yourself and determine what's important to you and your future. To me, my grades are very important."

Kelly was Math Club president for two years and Honor Society vice-president for two years. She was a

member of Mu Alpha Theta and the National French Honor Society. She was a band member for eight years and participated in French Club.



"We're going to take it all!" The ambitious class officers were David Johnson, president, Katie Blair, vice-president; Beanie King, secretary; Lisa Creed, treasurer

Seniors had all kinds of things to remember the school year's activities. Pictures, class rings and senior announcements reminded them of the year they "ruled the school."



They call it commencement - a beginning

Confusion was a big part of the lives of many seniors. This year brought a sudden realization that there was another world beyond high school.

College was suddenly a major issue, and students began submitting applications as early as October. Scott Stevenson said, "I'm going to college at OSU. My major will probably be engineering."

Not everyone was as sure of their future plans, but most seniors did know that it was time to move on. Missy Stone said, "Twelve years is enough; I'm ready for college life!"

Still, there were, as always, mixed feelings about leaving a place where they had spent so much time. Some seniors seemed to miss Piratehood even when they were still Pirates. Senior Nancy Morrison said, "Twelve years! It's certainly gone by much faster than I ever expected it would."

David Rowe said, "Being a senior has been wicked! It's been this awesome sense of responsibility to my school and my future." At the beginning of the year, class president David Johnson said, "The seniors are out to win it all." They may not have done exactly that, but they certainly held their own during the year.

The "push" to get out and explode on the world versus the "pull" to hold onto their high school years made the senior class full of fierce pride — both in their school and in themselves.

SENIORS 1984

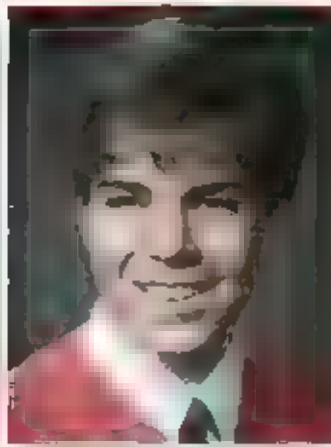
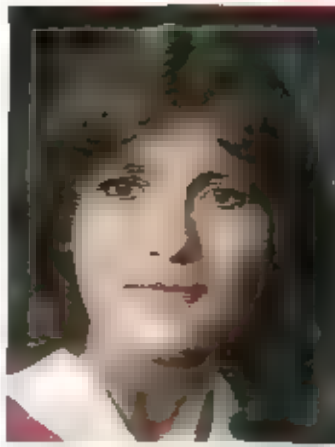


All year long seniors had chances to prove that they had Pirate Pride. Kelley Mogridge spent long hours with other seniors decorating the float for the Homecoming festivities.

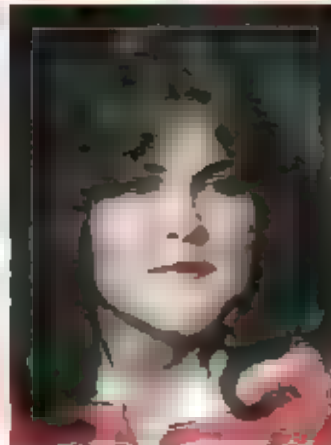
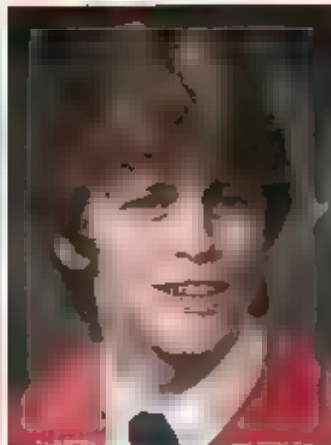
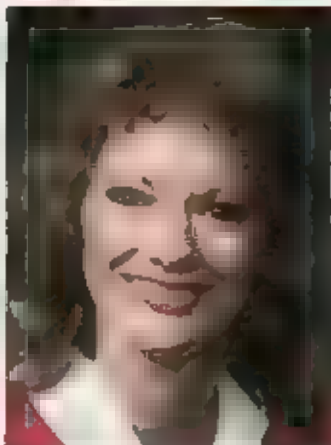
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Albro, Rich
Alviola, Teri
Anderson, Elissa



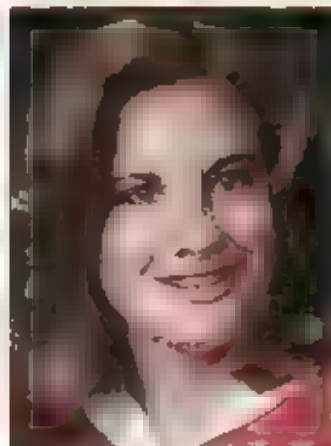
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Arnold, Bill
Ashby, Mark
Attebury, Peggy



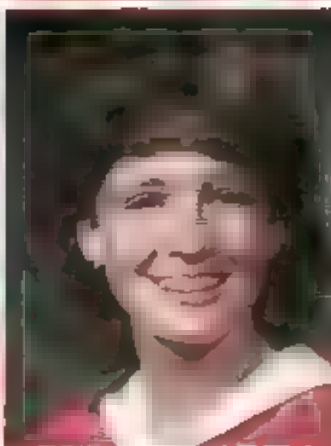
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Bagwell, William
Bainter, Fawn
Balkenbush, Jenifer



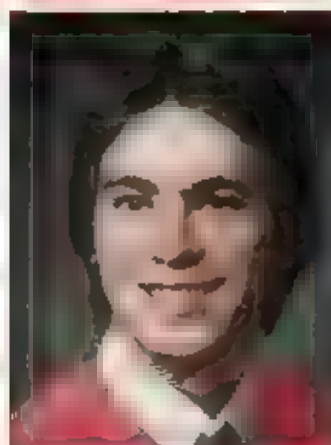
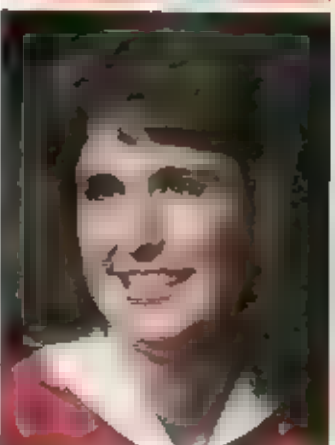
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Barber, Janet
Barrett, Janet
Baxter, Jeff



Beach, Robert
Beets, Lisa
Bellamy, Kathy
Black, Lisa
Blackburn, Kenneth



Blair, Katie
Blake, Esmeralda
Blakeley, Lisa
Boerner, James
Bohnenberger, Beverly





Remembrance of her escape keeps Lynn Tran appreciative of present freedoms.

VIETNAM HORROR FLED BY TRAN

Her name to most Americans is Lynn Tran; in Vietnam, her name is Hue Ngoc Tran. She's the oldest of five brothers and one sister.

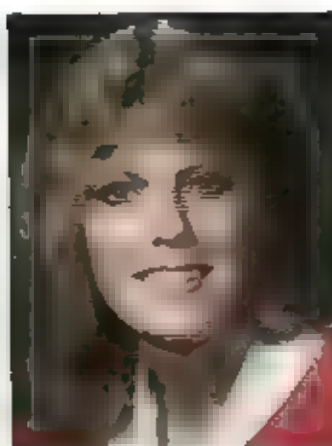
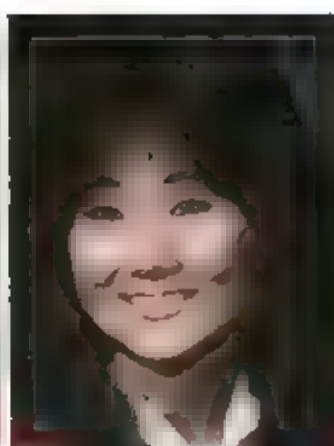
In 1979, her family stole away from Vietnam in the dead of night, in an almost indescribably shaky boat. They sailed to a refugee camp in Indonesia, where they stayed for a year and a half. It took the boat 15 days to get to that refugee camp. On the way to Indonesia, the boat overturned and everything of value was stolen after only three days. The remaining twelve days were spent with no food, no water, but plenty of killing.

Lynn stresses, "Don't take advantage of your freedom, because when you

look again, it won't be there."

Much has happened to Lynn since 1979. She has worked at McDonald's for more than three years. "I write to my relatives in Vietnam, but they can only write 'simply,'" she said. They cannot write about the way they are treated, for any slander of the Vietnamese government is illegal and they can be thrown into prison.

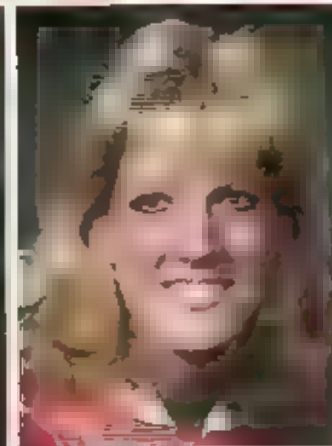
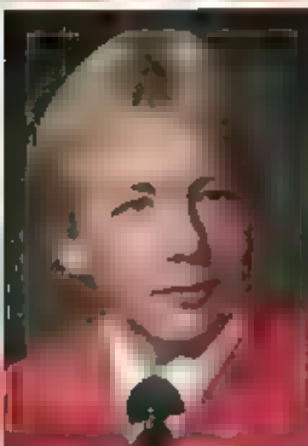
Lynn had to deal with many things during her escape to the United States. She coped with destruction and corruption in every form. She still stresses the point, "Don't take it for granted. How would you like to live like I did? And go through what I had to for freedom?"



Bollenbach, Wayne
Bollman, Mary
Anne
Bolton, Shelly
Bond, Brent
Bonifield, Cathie



Booker, Charles
Boyer, Kayla
Bradley, Erin
Brady, Daylon
Brandenstein, Hope

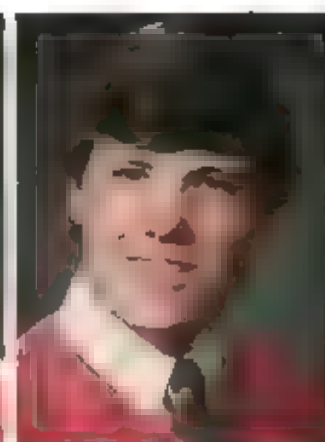
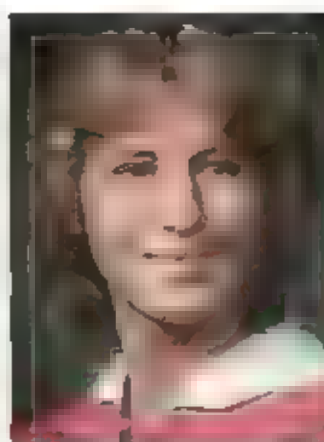
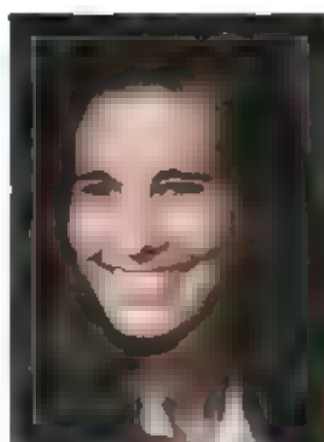


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Bridges, Darrell
Brimage, Michelle

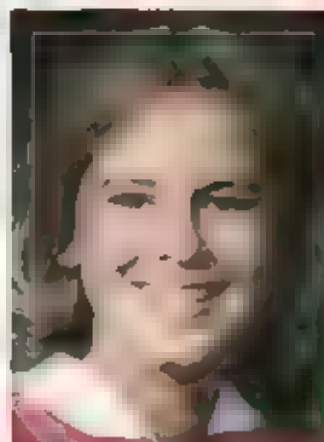


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Brower, Stephanie
Brown, Jeffrey
Bruner, Chris

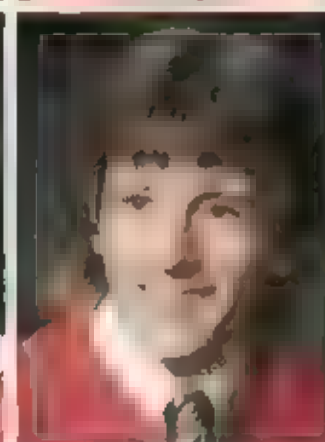
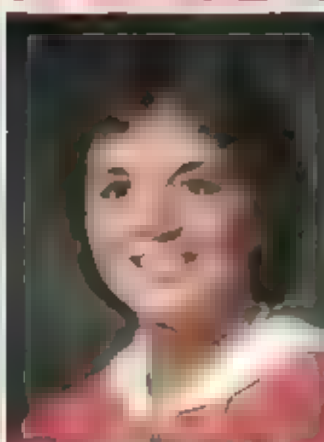
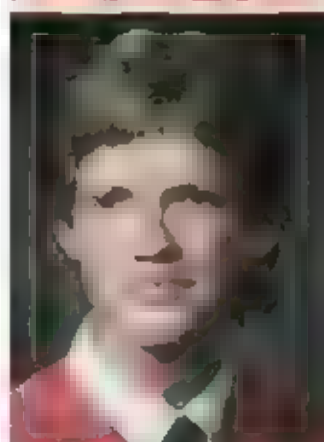
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Byus, Greg
Callaway, Richard



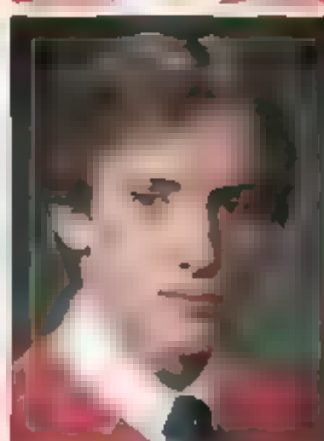
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Carubelli, Cecilia
Carver, Tim



Cary, John
Chappell, Janet
Chatham, Nancy
Chavis, Alan
Claggett, Rick



Clark, Cathy
Clark, Daniel
Clark, Gerald
Clark, Jack
Cline, Tommy



Pageant highlights Bellamy's year

After three years, hard work and talent in drill team has finally paid off for Kathy Bellamy. Presently a senior, she has been a member of drill team for three years and the drill team captain for two years. This past summer Kathy attended two clinics for Putnam City's drill team — one in Los Angeles which was for drill team officers only and another at Oklahoma University which was for the entire squad. During her stay in Los Angeles, Kathy was chosen as one of the three nominees out of ninety different girls for the "Top of the World Girl" title. For the competition, she was required to give a speech, to model, and to perform her original routine in front of the camp. After this was completed, the rest of the girls voted for the one they liked the best and Kathy re-

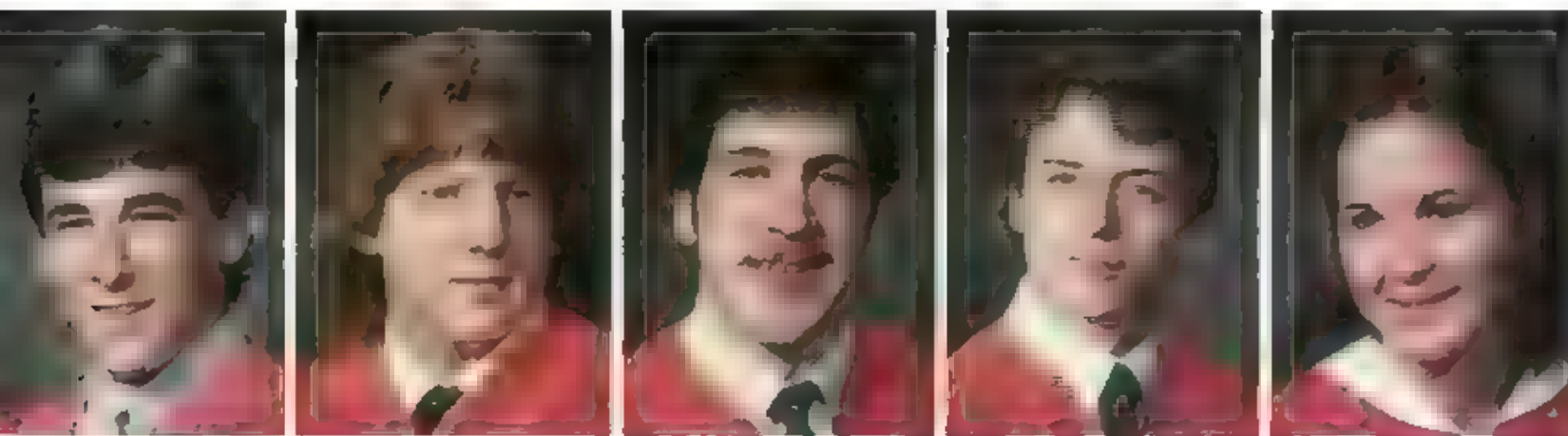
ceived second place.

Kay Crawford, who founded the first drill team squad in Texas, now lives in California and runs the clinic Kathy attended. Kathy was asked by Mrs. Crawford to represent the State of Oklahoma in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. pageant held in Los Angeles during February.

In May, Kathy attended Thunderhawk drill team clinic which is held at Oklahoma University. Twenty out of four hundred nominees were picked to become one of the four superstar girls at the clinic. Kathy and co-drill team member, Stacy Johnson, were nominated. Kathy was voted to be one of the four superstar girls. These girls later went to Hawaii from December 19 through January 2 to march in the Aloha Bowl.

On her way to California to represent Oklahoma in the Miss Drill Team USA Pageant is drill team captain Kathy Bellamy.

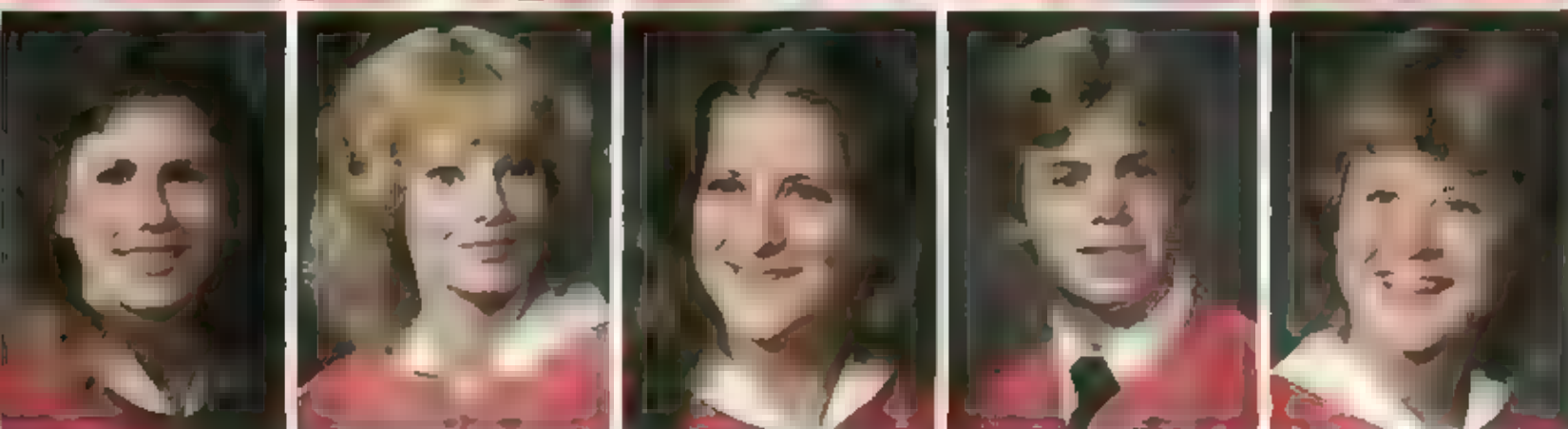




Clouse, Kevin
Coit, Dean
Collins, Wallace
Cook, Chris
Cook, Kelli



Cooper, Chris
Cooper, Rustie
Cooprieder, Curt
Cope, Allen
Copeland, Paul



Copeland, Tracy
Corkle, Lori
Cotter, Patricia
Crail, Jon
Crail, Kristi



Creech, Terri
Creed, Lisa
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DeBoard, Karen
DeCelle, Bob

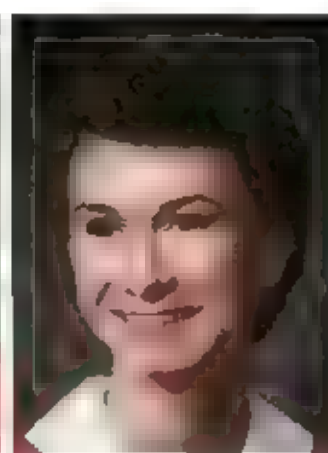
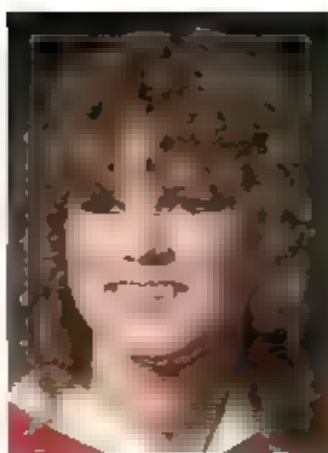


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Dennis, Randall
Desroche, Frank
Devore, Semone

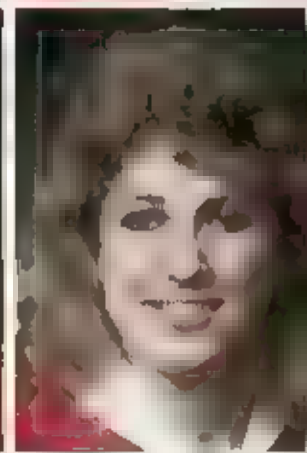
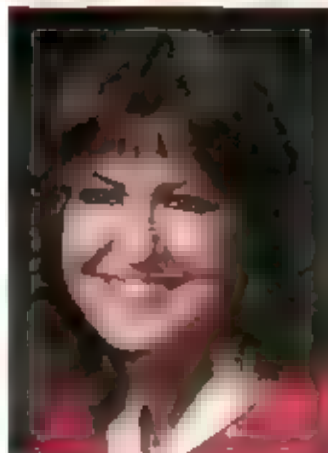


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Dooley, Kathleen
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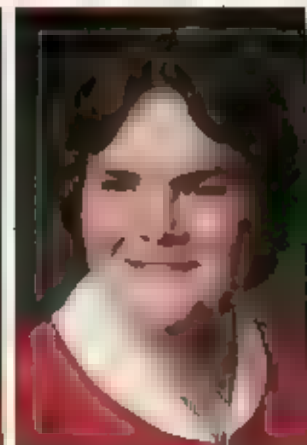
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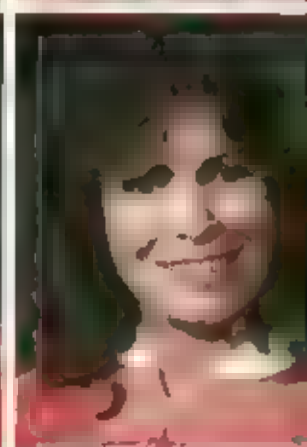
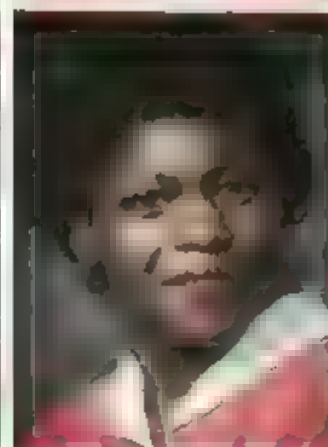
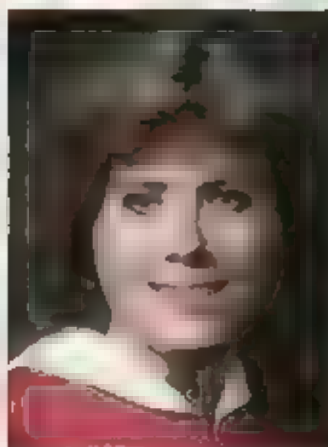
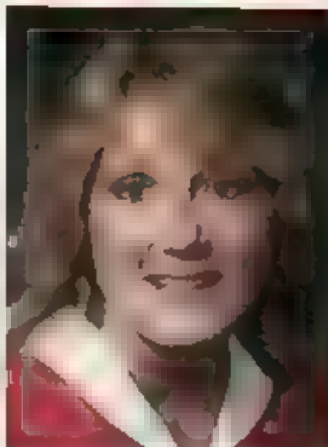
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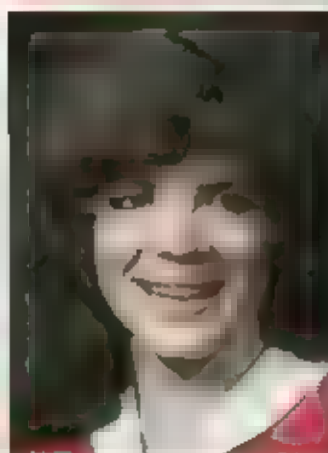
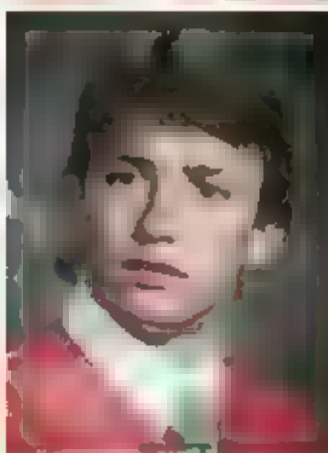
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Frantz, Fran
Franklin, Brian
Franz, Sherry



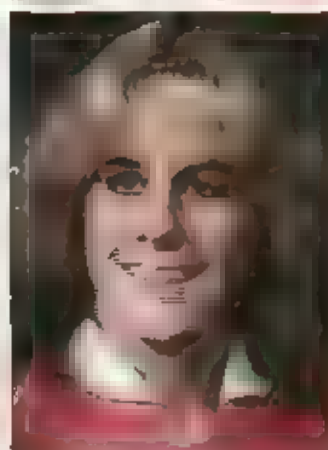
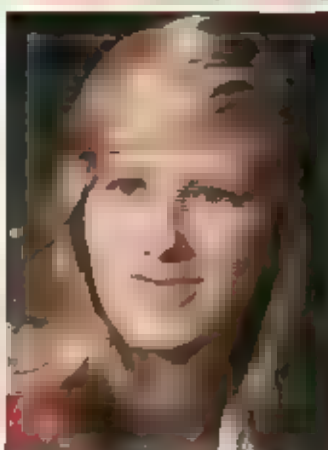
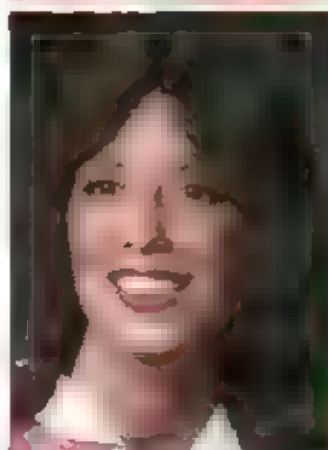
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Gammell, Sherri



Garland, William
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Gil, Jamie



Gillette, Lynn
Gilmore, Jerri
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Glass, Melanie
Golden, Charlotte





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Gooch, Mickey
Gossman, Michael
Grassmann, Jessica
Grassmann, Steve



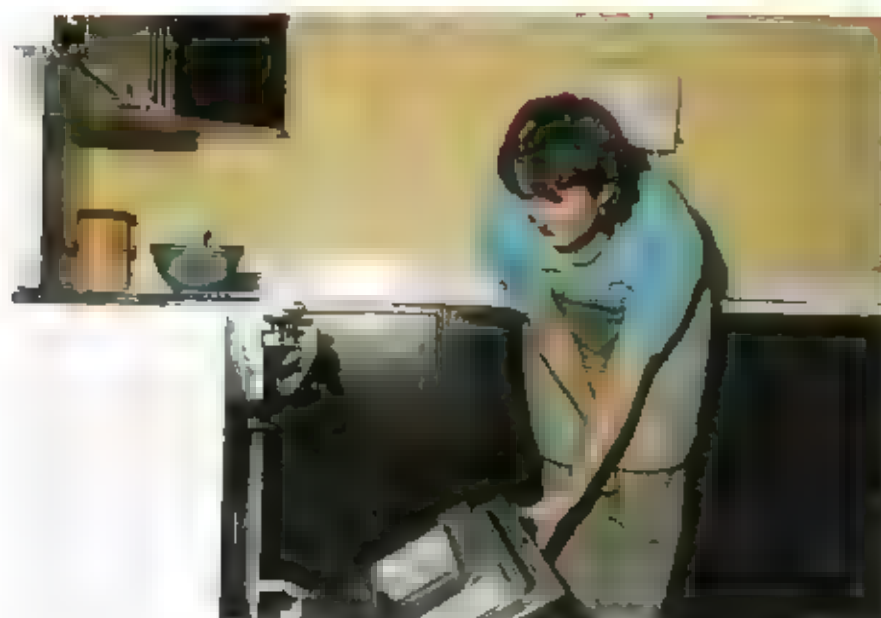
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Gregory, Melony
Green, Kelly
Hale, Darlene



Hale, Steve
Hall, Mike
Hall, Martin
Hall, Sonya
Hall, Tracy



Hanes, Kevin
Hanna, Kevin
Hanna, Sherry
Harless, Kelly
Harrison, Lisa



Blair runs Match Point

"It was a little tiny place. We had one refrigerator, two burners, and about a square yard of counter space," said Katie Blair.

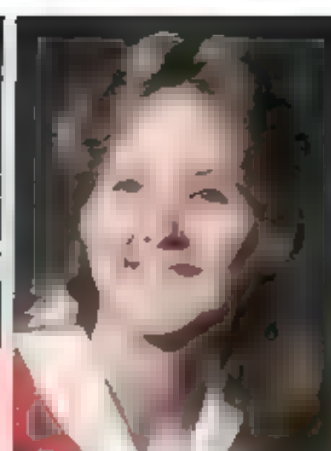
Oklahoma City doesn't see too many 17-year-olds who own businesses, but Katie Blair owned and operated the Match Point Grill at the Oklahoma City Tennis Club.

"I used to work for this lady who owned the Blue Skies Grill in the same place," said Katie. "One day she got mad and quit, and the place was sitting there. I seized the opportunity, borrowed some money, and opened the Match Point."

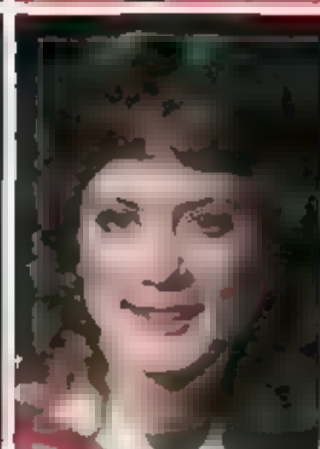
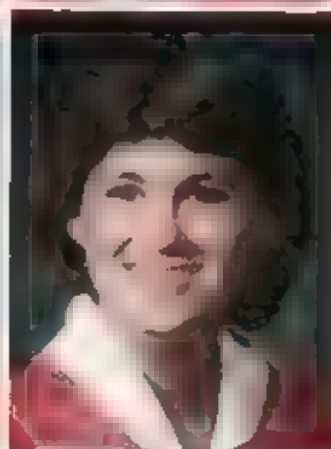
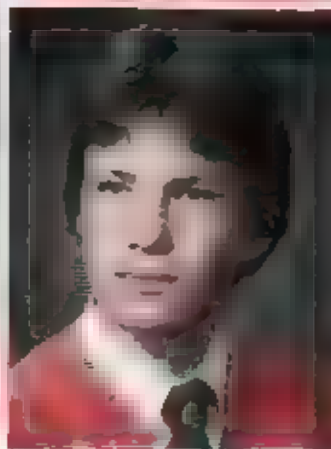
"It was so horrible one day," Katie said. "I made this huge pot of vegetable soup for the Wednesday night tennis league, and an assistant dropped it on the way from the kitchen. We had a half hour before they were supposed to eat, so we went to Crockett's and bought barbecue dinners for all 30 of them."

Close observation prevents mistakes, as Katie Blair operated the Match Point Grill

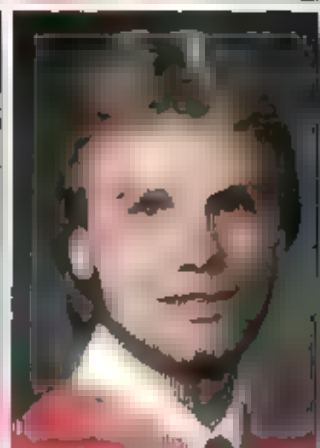
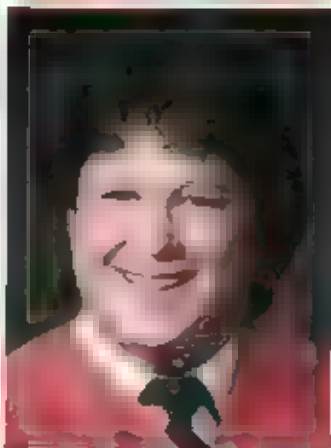
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Hass, Julie
Hatch, Stacy
Heffron, Tim



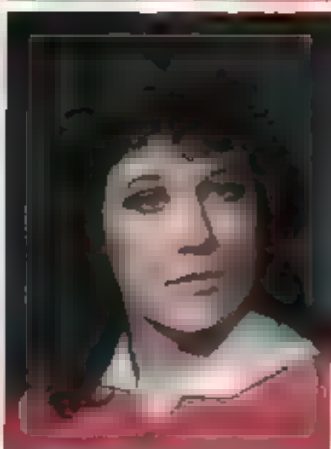
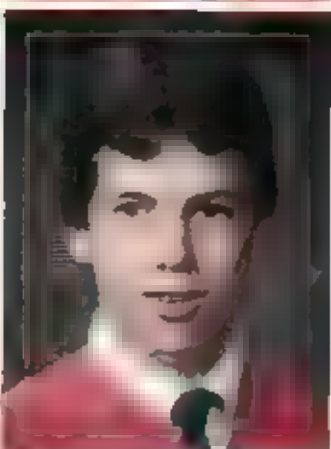
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Henry, Cindy
Henry, Robin
Hensley, Cheryl



Hensley, Lisa
Herndon, Brian
Hibbs, Holly
Hill, Scott
Hodges, Chuck



Hodges, Lori
Hodgson, Dylan
Holder, Sarah
Holley, Brent
Hollis, Sam



Regular checks of diving equipment are essential to survival underwater. J.D. Boerner demonstrates his air tank and vest check



Boerner explores underwater world

Most athletes have to be paid to "take a dive", but J.D. Boerner does so at no charge.

J.D. loves scuba-diving, which he began learning about three years ago. "A friend of mine had been taking diving lessons, and I decided to check in on it."

The six-week session cost \$150 for both lessons and equipment.

"They teach you everything from putting on your mask and snorkel to drinking a bottle of Coke or eating a banana," J.D. said.

"It's easy once you get the hang of it," he continued. "Of course, you need tanks to drink or eat."

In order to dive legally, a person has to have a TIC (Total Information Card) as well as a diver's license. The TIC card has the diver's name printed across the face and a micro-computer chip in the upper right corner. This chip contains all the information authorities would need in case of an emergency.

"Above all," J.D. said, "the most important thing for a diver to learn is that underwater, he's in a different world. There, he is the invader, and he must know the rules of that world to function properly in a panic situation."



Holloway, Mark
Homler, Vickie
Hooner, Mike
Horvath, Steve
Howard, Todd



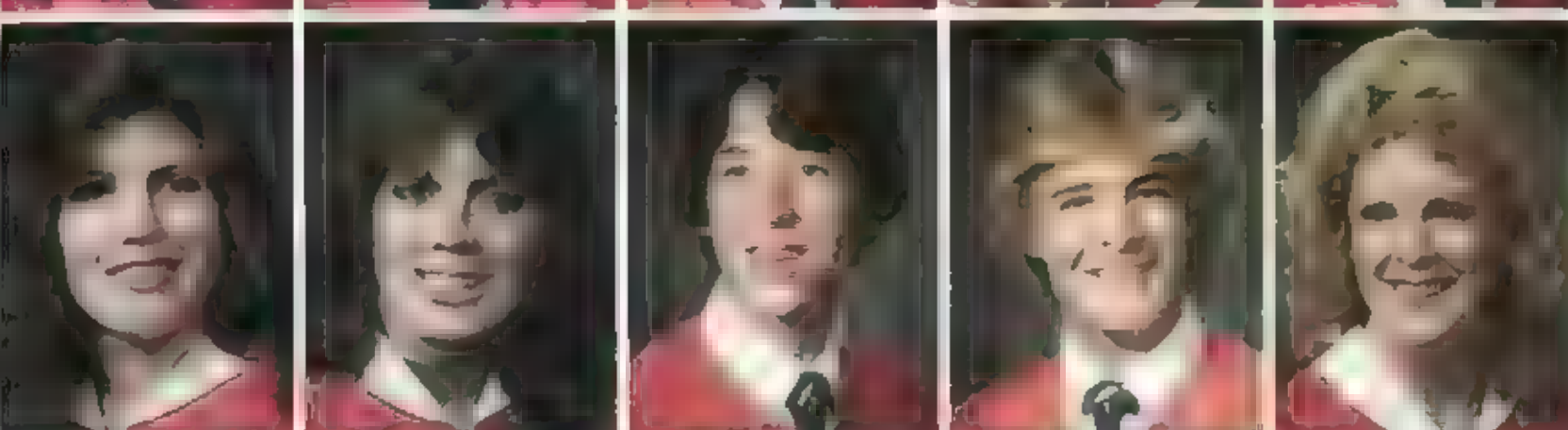
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Johnson, Brant



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Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Kevin

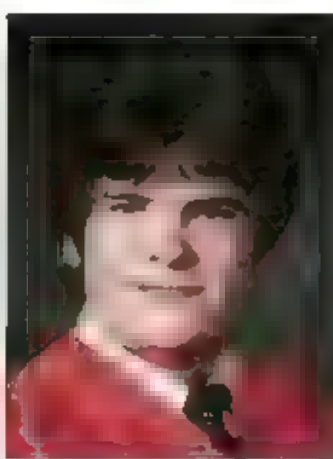


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Joray, Shealene

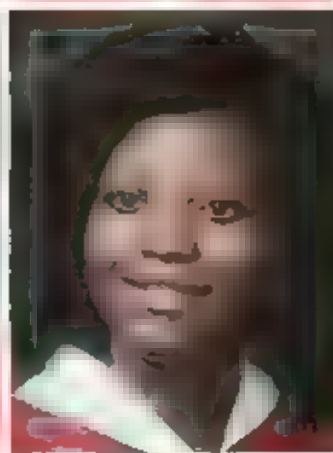
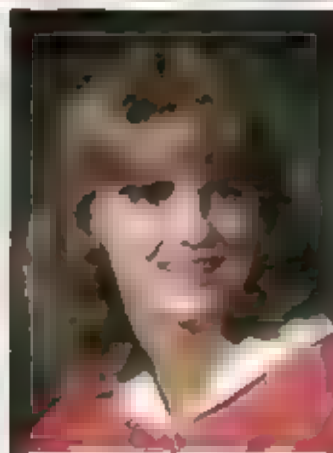
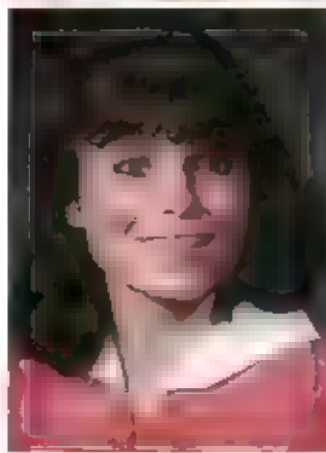


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Kanathilo, Jwalani
Kerr, Natlie
Kettermann, Kristi

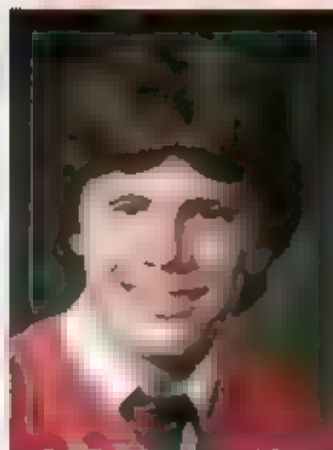
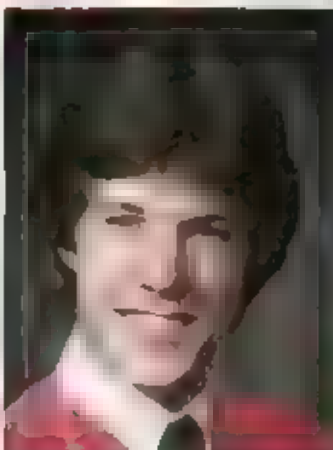
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Koehler, Jim



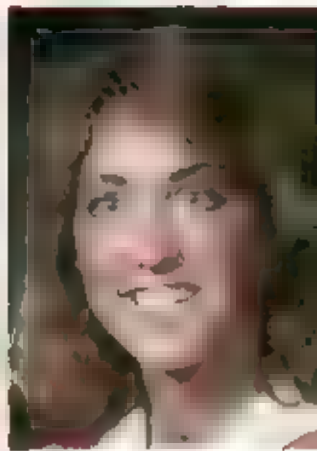
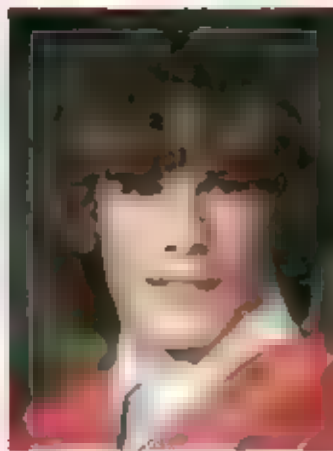
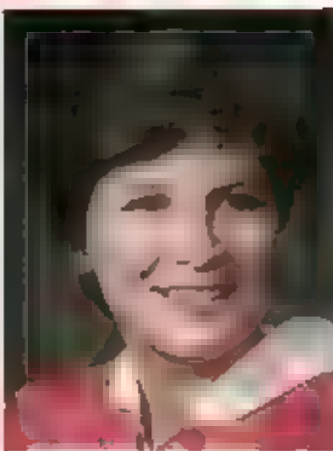
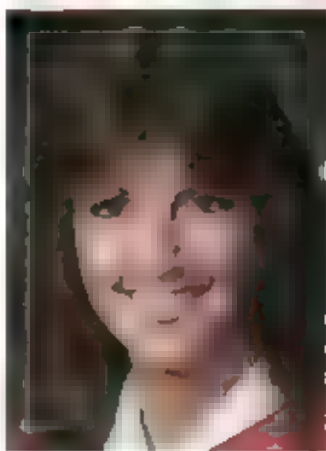
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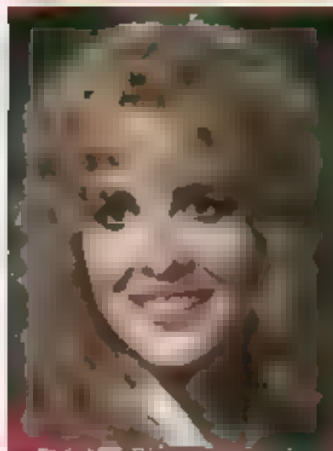
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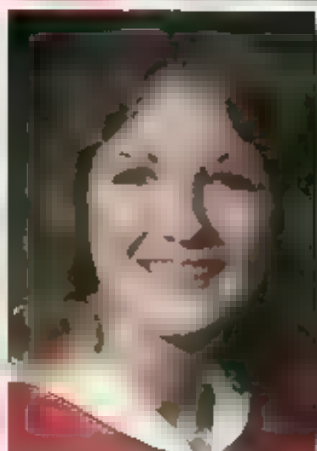
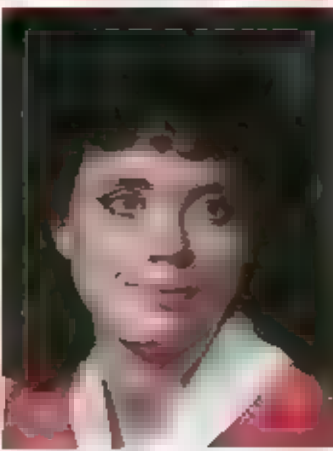
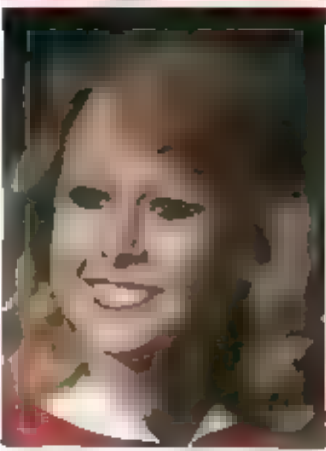
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Livingston, Lisa
Long, Rick
Looper, Tim
Lovett, Lisa



Lawber, Scott
Luk, Paul
Luster, Mindy
Lybarger, Larry
Marshall, Lisa



Marshall, Susan
Marquardt, Tracy
Mayfield, Rhonda
McDonald, Robyn
McIntyre, Michelle





McCorkle, Candace
McKean, Rick
McNeiland, Kelli
Melhouse, Maura
Melton, Gary



Miles, David
Minton, Misty
Mitchell, Stuart
Mogridge, Kelley
Monheim, Chris



Monteith, James
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Moore, Julie
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Mould, Carolyn

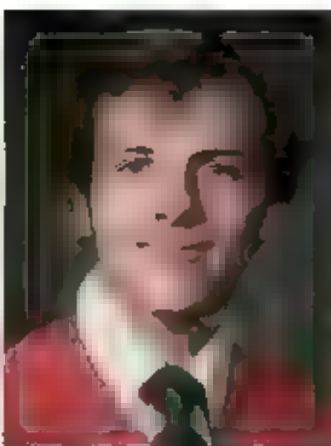
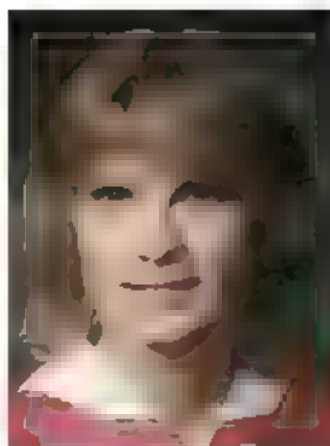


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Nichols, Debbie

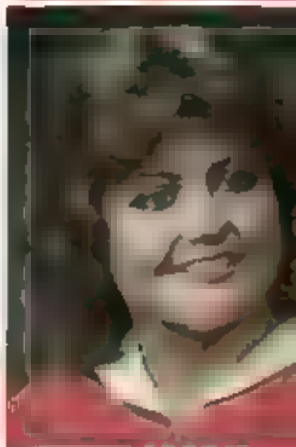
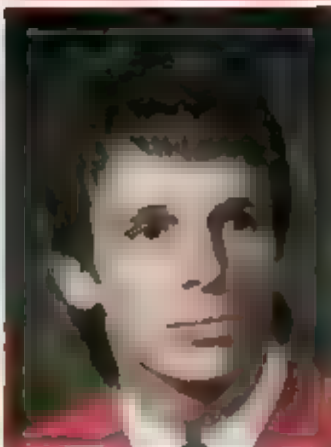


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Perieda, Woo

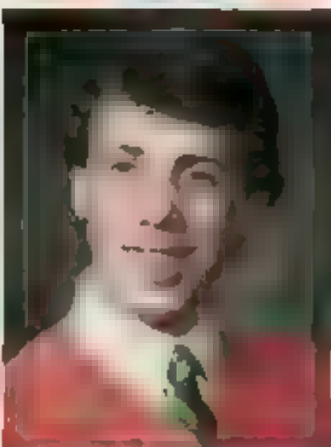
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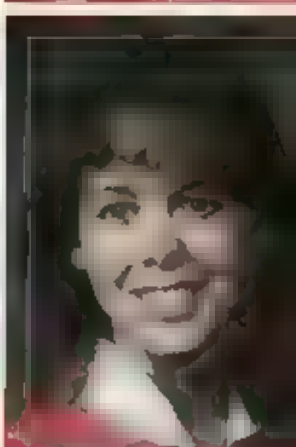
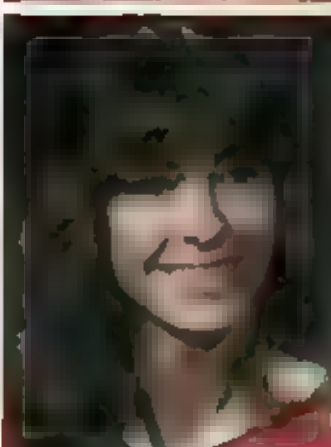
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 Price, Michael
 Prim, Stacy



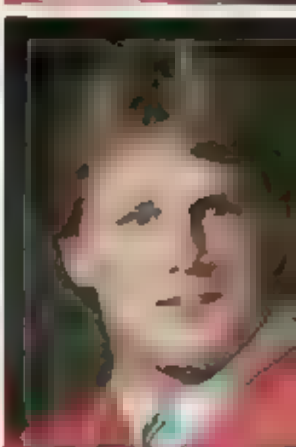
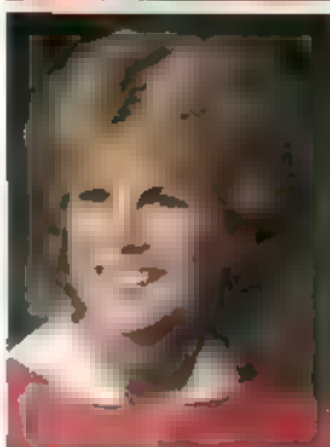
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 Reeves, Debbie



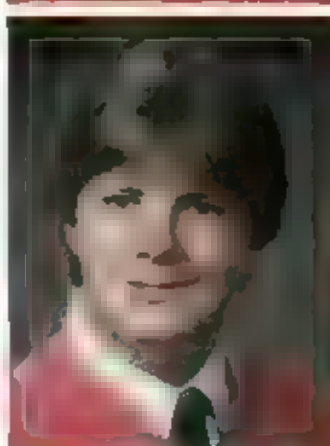
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 Renfro, Diana
 Rice, Shelly
 Rickey, Kelly



Riess, Jackie
 Roberts, Debbie
 Roberts, Wendie
 Robertson, Melanie
 Robison, Doug



Rochell, Ric
 Rogers, Kelly
 Roifes, Dean
 Roifes, Todd
 Rowe, David



Baxter tours with favorite band

Music is the most beautiful gift you can give a person," said Jeff Baxter.

Promotional work is one of the ways Jeff is involved with Journey, his favorite rock group.

"About two years ago," said Jeff, "I wrote Nightmare, Incorporated, who manages Journey, and said that I worked for Sound Warehouse and would help promote them any way I could."

That day Jeff came home from school to find a message from his boss to call him as soon as possible. The manager told him that Neil Shoun had called Bromo, the parent company of Sound Warehouse, to reach Baxter.

"I had left my phone number off the letter," said Baxter.

Ties became stronger between

Baxter and the group until they finally asked him to tour with them.

"I flew to Houston and went to the Texas and Oklahoma shows," said Jeff.

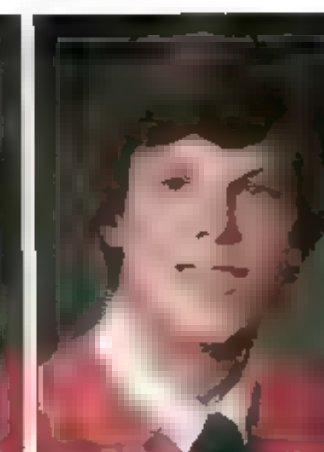
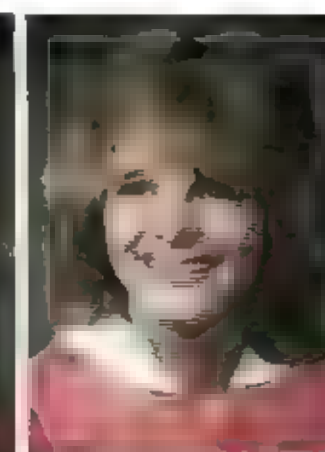
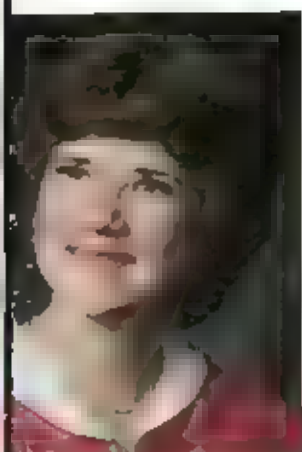
"Touring was a really good experience for me," he continued, "because it showed me how much of their lives were poured into their songs. It's not just a job for them. They don't do it for the money. It's their life."

Jeff received no monetary compensation for his publicity work, but he felt that the ties he shared with the group were enough payment.

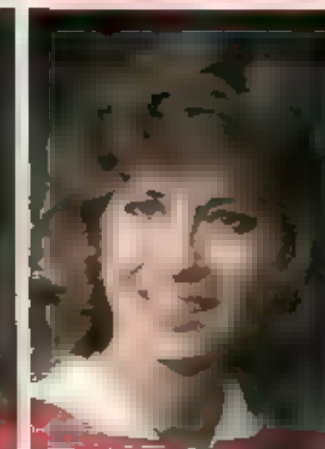
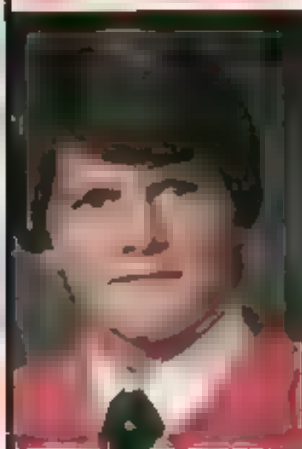
"They pay me back with friendship," Baxter said. "To me, that's more important than money."

"They also take good care of me," he admitted. "I haven't had to pay for a concert in a long time."

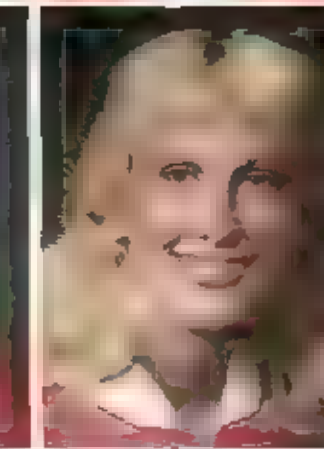
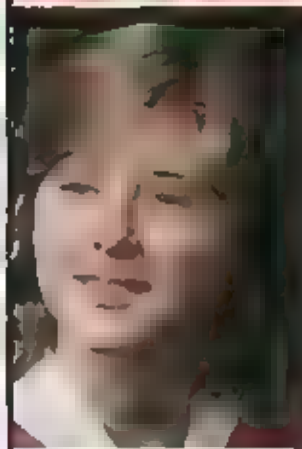
Concert paraphernalia adorns Jeff Baxter's walls as he shows a new album to Cathy Clark, senior.



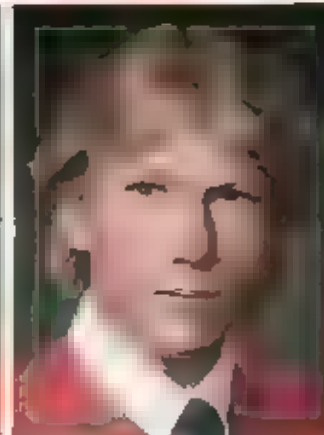
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Sax, Diana
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Schumann, Syndi
Stevenson, Scott



Seibel, Mike
Self, Michael
Shannon, Mary
Shryock, Lu Ann
Sills, Todd



Simmons, Ivey
Simon, Jackie
Simone, Mark
Simpkins, Glenn
Sims, Cheryl



Sinkankas, Mike
Siria, Jeff
Sjuln, Scott
Sklovsky, Ron
Slaby, Cherie

Sloan, Anette
Slover, Tony
Smith, Mike
Smith, Sherri
Smith, Trey



Smith, Pamela
Smith, Ronnie
Southernland, Mike
Sparks, Larry
Starr, T.J.



Stavinoha, Jeanie
Stavinoha, Robert
Stoker, Vonna
Steigerwald, Irene
Stockton, Kenny



Stone, Brandi
Stone, Kim
Stone, Missy
Stone, Steve
Stout, Lorri



Button business provides income

"My father started the business about 10 years ago, and he passed it on to each one of my brothers until they went to college. I started running it in the ninth grade."

Amid all of his activities, Curt Coop- rider finds time to own and operate Coop's Buttons, a business he runs from his home.

"It gets kind of confusing, running it from my house," Curt said, "but we're thinking about installing a business line."

Coop's Buttons makes buttons for school elections, political affiliations, and special projects such as outlet malls. In fact Coop- rider's business even

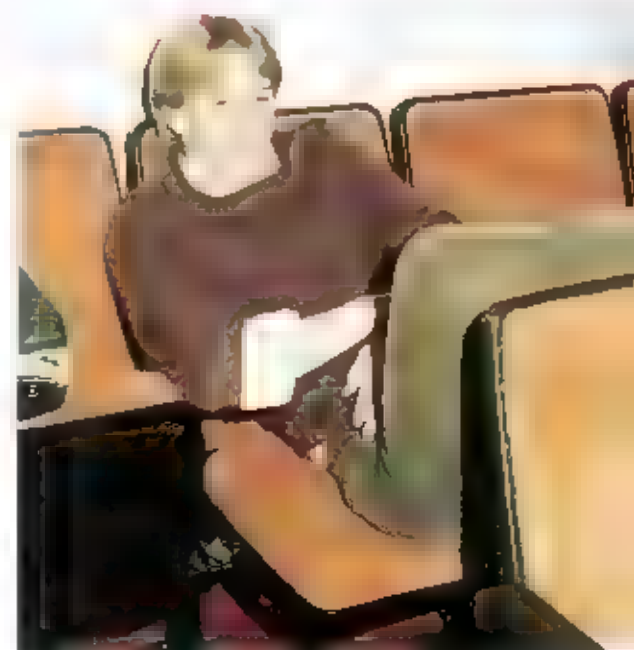
created the Pirate Original button seen every game day.

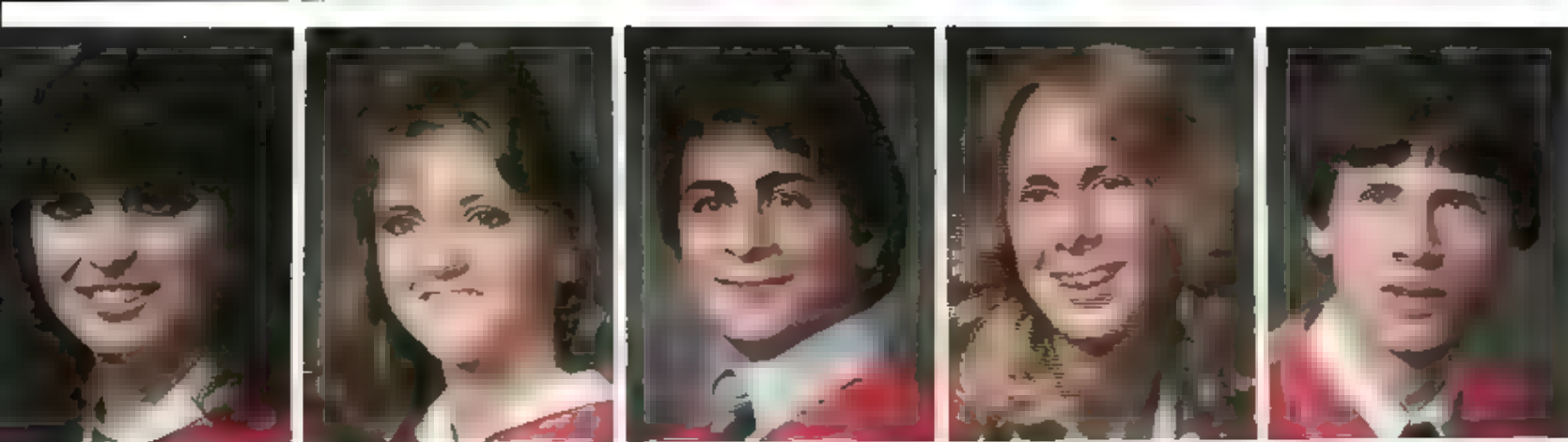
"It's been successful enough that it's been my main source of income," said Curt.

Using an automatic air compressor, Curt can make 200-300 buttons an hour. Sometimes, unfortunately, the demand for buttons slacks off.

"The big problem is that business fluctuates so much," said Coop- rider. "If there's an election, great. If not, we don't make as much money."

Hard work and a busy schedule caught up to Curt Coop- rider, so he took a rest during the Problems of Democracy jury trial





Swabb, Sally
Swanson, Kim
Sweis, Faisal
Tarbutton,
Lerene
Taylor, Greg



Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Mike
Taylor, Cheryl
Taylor, Steve
Teter, Robyn



Thei, Minh-Chau
Thilking, Wendy
Thompson,
Donna
Tran, Hue Ngoc
Tran, Thai



Travis, Glenn
Tripp, Michelle
Trowbridge, Liz
Turner, Eric
Turner, Johnny



Underwood,
Shad
Vann, Brento
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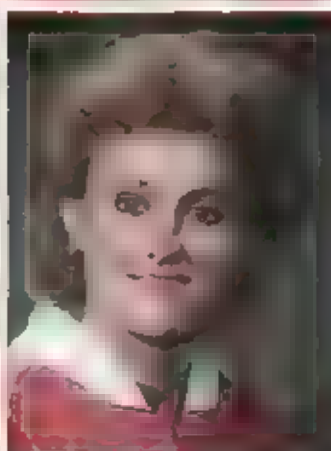


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Wall, Corbett
Walls, Scott

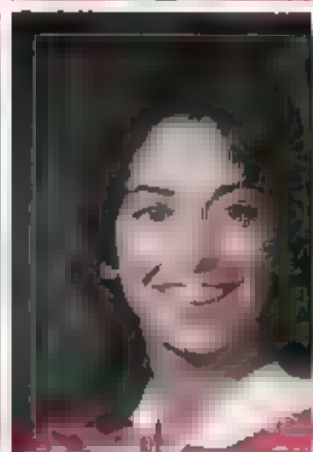
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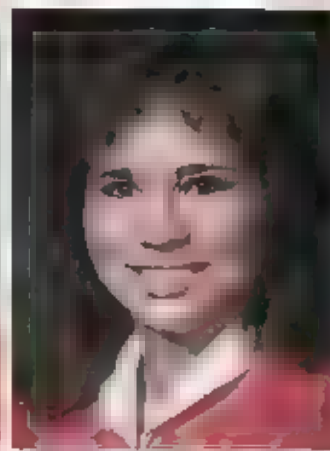
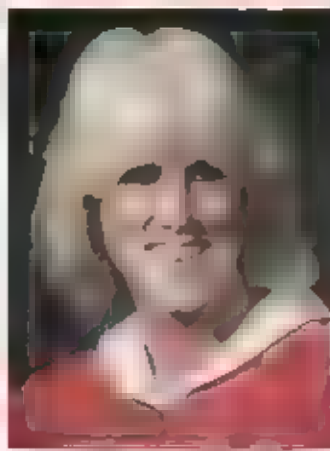
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Wilhite, Kirk



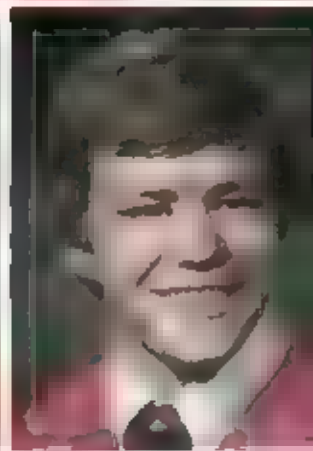
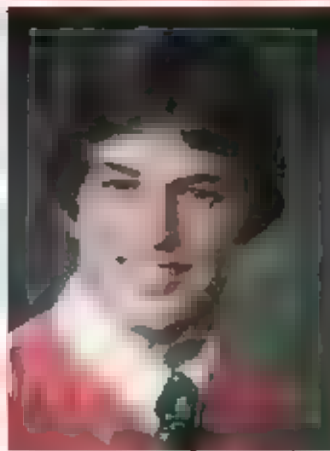
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Winzeler, Dennis
Wise, Robert
Wise, Traci



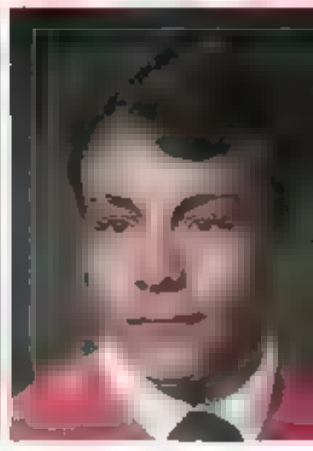
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Stephanie
Wright, Mia
Wulff, Dianne
Yankey, Ted



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Yee, Allison
York, Tadd
Young, Darin
Zandstra, Doug



Zorn, Laura
Zyzniewski, Joe





Sponsors give needed help, ideas Officers and classes benefit

Class sponsorship involved attending class meetings, helping with class projects and assisting class officers whenever help was needed. Class sponsors, for the most part, enjoyed their duties and had a good time with the classes assigned to them.

"This class had a bad reputation," said Barbara Rush, "but I don't know where they got it. They're a good bunch."

For juniors working on the Jr.-Sr. Pom, trying to find a band was one of their main struggles.

"The Junior Class has so many potential leaders. I'm sure this will be evident next year," said Juanita Edgmon.

Denise Dunn said she was very proud of the enthusiasm displayed by her class and referred to them as a spirited group.

Order forms are needed often in class sponsorship. Ms. Linda Wade completed one



Senior breakfast is planned way ahead of schedule. Katie Blair and Mrs. Barbara Rush work out some difficulties.



"I already miss them. I can't wait until we have a reunion and I can see them all again."
-Barbara Rush

Ideas don't always come easy, but class officers Cindy Knaup and MeiLai Fong brainstorm with Mrs. Denise Dunn



Class sponsors: Mr. Larry Shenold, junior; Ms. Juanita Edgmon, junior; Ms. Linda Wade, junior; Ms. Carolyn Speakman, sophomore; Ms. Susan Stussi, sophomore; Ms. Bonnie Burkey, sophomore; Ms. Virginia Frost, senior; Ms. Barbara Rush, senior; Mr. Gary Goodger, senior; not pictured: John Knight, senior; Ms. Jamie Tyson, junior; Ms. Denise Dunn, sophomore

"It's fun being in the middle. You are not a sophomore to be picked on, and you can find ways to better your class next year," said Todd Baker, president.

Outstanding Leadership Highlights Junior Class

"Outstanding leadership, competitive spirit, and class unity are some of the characteristics possessed by this year's junior class," said Ms. Juanita Edgmon, junior class sponsor.

**JUNIORS
1984**

No matter how tough times were, juniors stuck together, and they always seemed to come out with smiles on their faces and pride in their hearts.

"We really had a lot of people in the junior class who got involved in all of the school functions. We had a lot going for us," said Stacy McCowan.

Some juniors felt that the middle of the two classes was a tough spot in which to be. Todd Baker didn't feel this way. He said, "It's fun being in the middle. You are not a sophomore to be picked on, and you can find ways to better your class next year."

One of the class highlights was the members' participation in the annual cancer drive. Juniors contributed more than seven hundred dollars to the campaign.

Receiving their senior class rings in December rather than June made this class more fortunate than previous ones.



Working on the winning float are Andy Dietrich, Jeff Martinez, Todd Baker, and Rich Wilkins.





Class officers gave the class the leadership it needed to succeed. The officers were Kevin Lubitz, vice-president; Todd Baker, president; Kellye Lloyd, secretary; Richard Salamy, treasurer

Juniors bought bandanas, jackets, even frisbees to show their faith in their class and their school



Akins, Amy
Alexander,
Stephanie
Allen, Tim
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, Ken
Andrews, Hilary
Anglada, Carla



Armstrong,
Monique
Arnold, Eric
Ayers, Tammie
Ayyat, Sami
Baines, Christy
Baker, Cheryl
Baker, Todd



Barnhisel, David
Baum, Kim
Benda, Elaine
Bennett, Robert
Bennight, Chele
Berryman, Julie
Biggerstaff, Kellie



Lifelong decision made early

Evans puts his faith to use

"You know you're in a positive frame of mind when you call a traffic light a go-light," said Jim Evans.

Evans was describing the positive influence his faith has had on him. He recently decided to devote his life to the Lord's service and became a licensed preacher.

"I first decided I would become a preacher the last night of Falls Creek. I'd been thinking that I wanted to serve the Lord the best way I knew."

Once the decision was firm in his mind it was up to Jim to convince his pastor to license him.

"I had an interview with a pastor who got to know my beliefs,"

Jim said. "All they need to know is that I'm doctrinally sound, then they gave me the license. The way I teach is up to me as long as I'm not way out in left field." Jimmy says that his friends have been very supportive of his decision, but people he meets don't quite know how to treat him.

"What they don't know," Evans said,

"is that every Christian is called to preach. Some just take it more personally than others."

Above all, Jim stressed that he was still human, license or no license.

"A preacher is not a perfect person," Jim said, "He's just someone who cares."

"Licensed simply means that the church is behind you and supports you," he continued. "An ordained minister has spent time in the seminary."

Seminary training and an eventual ordaining are Jimmy's life plans.

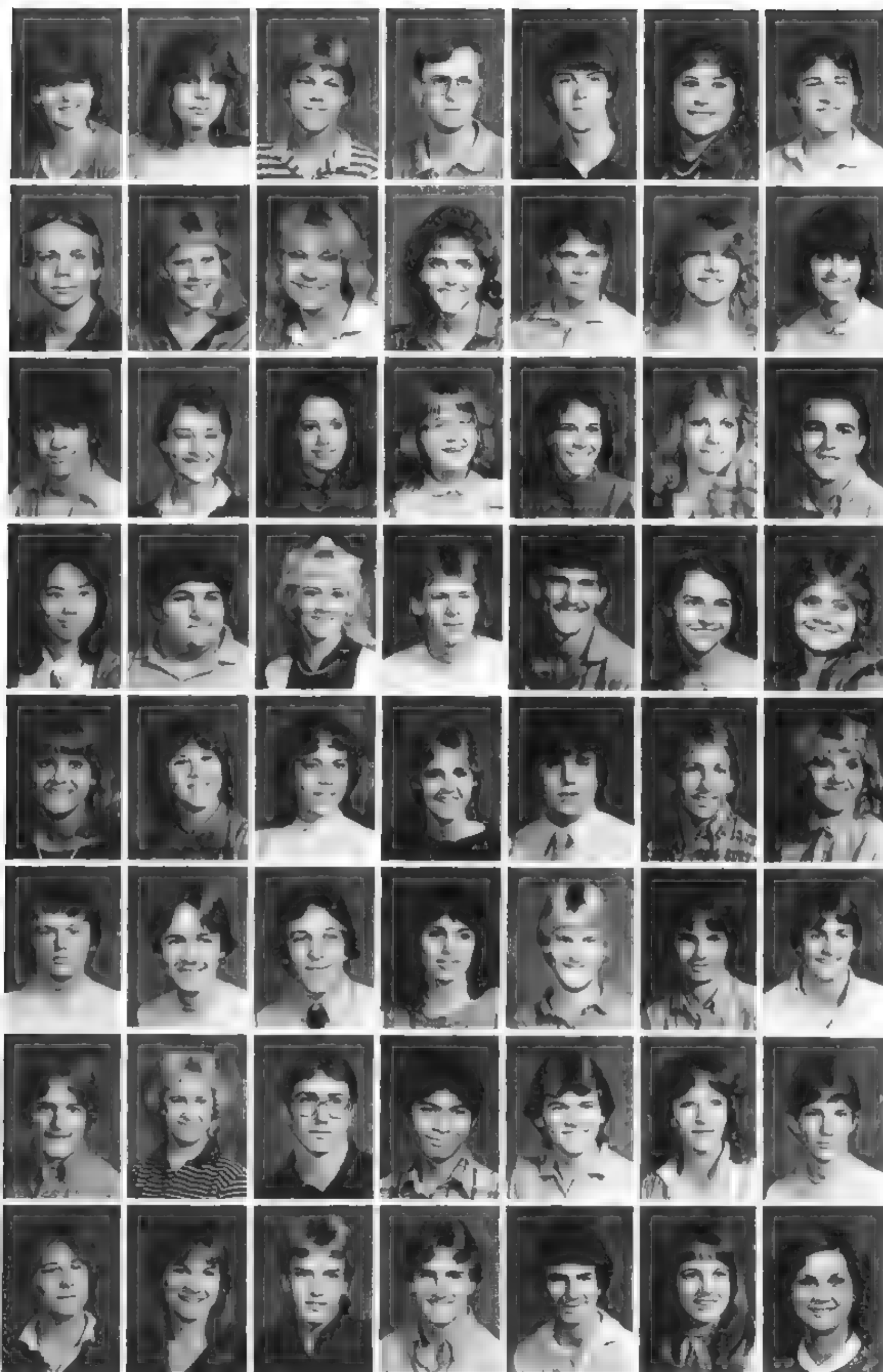
"I want to enter the seminary and serve the Lord the best I possibly

can."

The enormity of Jim's decision sometimes frightens him. "Every once in a while, I think, 'my gosh! what am I getting myself into?' But then I remember what the Lord has done for me, and it never lasts for long."



During a discussion, Jim Evans asserted his views on life and God



Blankenship, Melissa
Blythe, Lynn
Boismier, Mike
Boldman, Brad
Booth, Scott
Botkin, Kristi
Boyd, Jerry

Brady, Glyndall
Breckenridge, Lisa
Brees, Sunny
Brewer, Vicki
Brightwell, Rick
Brown, Marsha
Brown, Tracy

Bruno, Hans
Burdick, Cari
Burkart, Genny
Byrd, Laura
Canfield, Carol
Carnahan, Gina
Carter, Alan

Chavalitanonda,
Nann
Checotah, Mike
Clark, Ashley
Clark, James
Clason, Darren
Clements, Alicia
Cline, Becky

Cline, Kay
Coleman, Jayne
Collins, Carrie
Conyer, Adena
Conley, Kevin
Cooke, Scott
Cook, Terri

Cornelius, Doug
Crain, Jason
Croucher, Mike
Culbertson, Cheri
Cunningham, James
Danaher, Mike
Davis, Keith

Davis, Steve
Dickson, Amy
Dietrich, Andy
Dinh, Kha
Doto, Joe
Dove, Lori
Duff, Jeff

Eastwood, Curtis
Eddington, Holley
Elliott, Brennan
Elmore, Brad
Erwin, Scott
Ethridge, Jennifer
Evans, Barbara

Evans, Carrie
 Evans, Jim
 Ewoldt, David
 Fannelli, Lisa
 Faxon, Teresa
 Field, Kyle
 Fielding, Darla



Fischer, Angie
 Flatt, Traci
 Flynn, Julie
 Ford, Elaine
 Fuller, Robert
 Fullerton, Pam
 Gandara, Cathy



Garner, Grant
 Garner, Sheri
 Gaskin, Gina
 Gerths, Tracy
 Gillaspy, Tracy
 Gillenwater, Shawna
 Gillette, Lee



Gilreath, Sherri
 Glenn, Richard
 Gomez, Alex
 Goodier, Bill
 Greene, Tammy
 Gunter, Kim
 Hall, Elisha



Hammond, Dana
 Hammond, Kenneth
 Harkey, Diane
 Harris, Cami
 Harris, Matt
 Harris, Shelly
 Harrison, Rhonda



Harvey, Tracy
 Hastie, Bryant
 Hawkins, Stacy
 Hay, Mark
 Haynes, Pat
 Heitzler, Craig
 Henderson, Stan

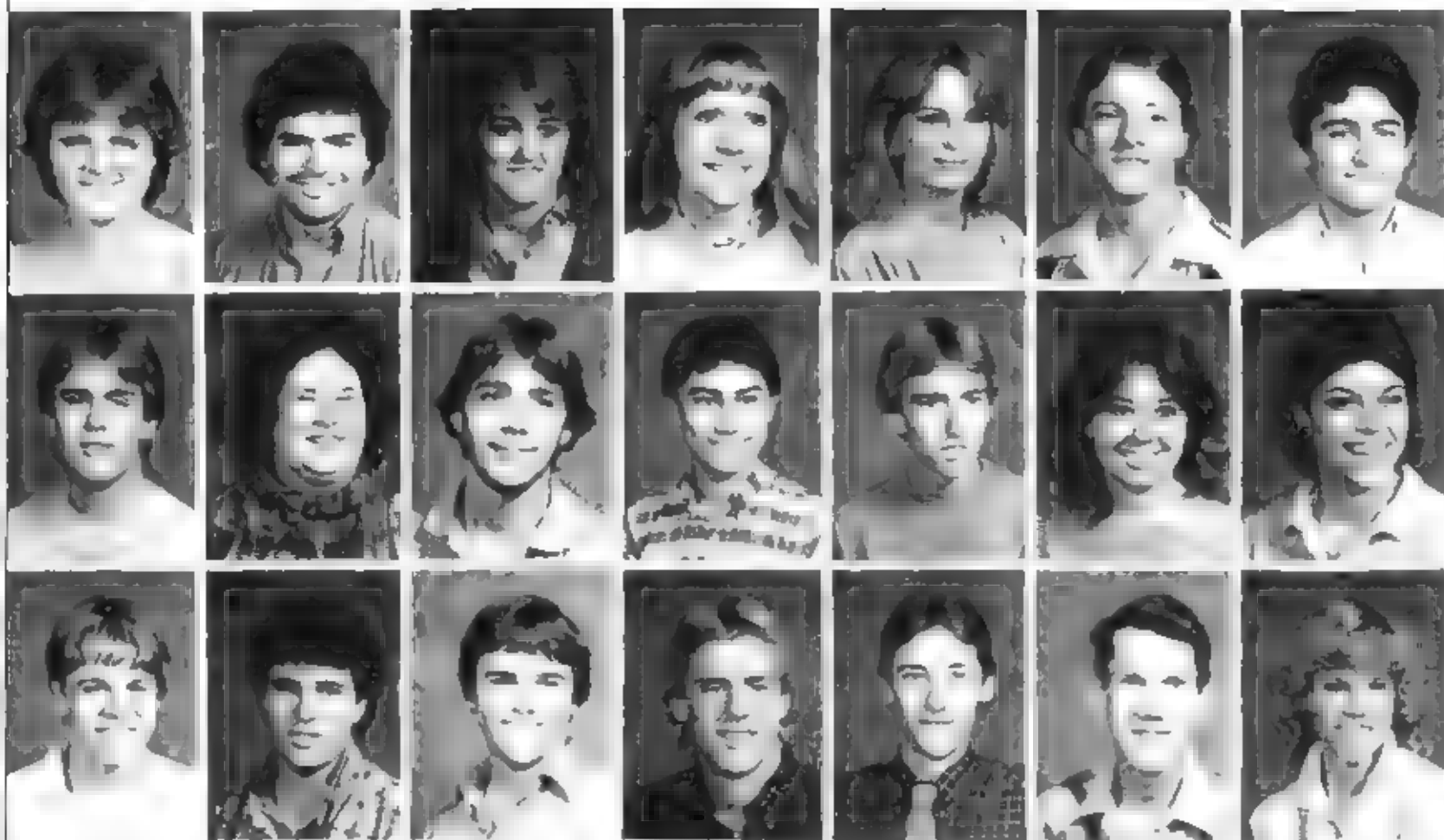


Hendrickson, Jamie
 Hill, Mike
 Hines, Brad
 Hodges, Yvonne
 Holloway, Mindy
 Holmes, Keith
 Hopkins, Kim



Horsley, Tommy
 Howell, Jana
 Huber, Ron
 Huckabay, Sharlene
 Huff, Brian
 Hughes, Kevyn
 Hurst, Troy





Irby, Dena
Isaac, Kory
Isley, Shannon
Isom, Sharon
Jackson, Ann
Jakeway, Tony
Jazayeri, Ray

Jeffries, Craig
Jennings, Krista
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, Stacy

Kauba, Allen
Kelly, David
Kelly, Tim
Kesselring, Kevin
Killion, Kirk
Kincheld, Kevin
King, Jennifer



Antique cans were most expensive and hardest to find. David Kelley supplies a few of his favorites.

David Kelley turns to cans after 21 beer law passed

With the new 21-legislation, beer certainly became a heated topic of conversation for those nearing 18 years old. David Kelley, however, chose to concentrate on the containers. Kelley began collecting beer cans when a friend took him to a flea market and he bought a Billy Carter can. "At the time, I spent a dollar on it," Kelley said, "but now it's worth much more than that."

Kelley now frequents antique shops

and flea markets in the hopes of finding new cans to beef up his collection.

"There are thousands of different cans," said David, "The first ones that came out were made of steel and had coneshaped rims. Those are really rare."

Kelley certainly isn't alone in his collecting. Beer can collecting became so popular that collectors established a monthly magazine, a summer conven-

tion, and a Miss Beer Can pageant.

Sometimes, the enormous amount of money he spent made Kelley have second thoughts.

"I've gotten bored a few times," said Kelley. "When I think about the time and money I spent on this, I think 'why?' But I seem to keep talking myself out of it."



"I'd like to stay in the military until I'm 30."

Edward Tekamp

Ambitious career planned

When Edward Tekamp heard about the Air Force auxiliary called the Civil Air patrol, he couldn't wait.

Tekamp joined the Air Force at age 13 — the minimum age requirement for admittance. He then attended a basic training camp that was ranked the second hardest in the world.

"One of the people at my camp almost died," said Tekamp. "They had to take him to the hospital because of fatigue."

When Edward first joined, he was registered as third class. After more school and training camps he took a difficult test, which he passed and went on to be ranked Sergeant.

Ambition is what keeps Tekamp going to all-night workshops and weekend camp.

"I'd really like to stay in the military until I'm 30," he said. "But I would like to quit for a while and go to school to be a neurologist."



"I worked at a day-care center, so I began to love kids and want to help them," said Kellye Lloyd, junior.

Lloyd has been working for the March of Dimes for two years. She spends nine hours a week on the telephone, asking contributors to 'march' their block asking for donations.

Kellye spends three hours a day several times a week with her co-workers.

"I like working at the March of Dimes," she said. "It makes me feel good."

Kint, Rich
Klepise, Diane
Knight, Billy
Knight, Rachel
Kuykendall, Kevin
Lampton, Jenny
Langford, Lori



Lapp, Terri
Lange, Stephanie
Larson, Roberta
Larsen, Shelly
Lea, Brenda
Lee, Karla
Lee, Lori



Lene, Lisa
Leonard, Jon
Lester, Melissa
Lindgren, Robin
Link, Shari
Lipe, Randy
Little, Michelle



Love, Tommy
Lloyd, Kellye
Luber, Rod
Lubitz, Kevin
Lusk, Debi
Maddox, Clark
Maggio, Ken



Makescry, Karla
Marolf, Deanie
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Paul
Martinez, Jeff
Marshall, Kerry
Mason, Rochelle





Maule, Tamera
McAnich, Lisa
McCowan, Stacy
McCullan, Rob
McDaniel, Kelli
McDonald, Gregg
McGlynn, Kellie



McKinney, Denise
McLaughlin, Sheila
McLellan, Steve
Methvin, Mia
Millenacker, Mike
Miller, Kim
Miller, Larry



Moore, Michelle
Moore, Stacy
Moses, Tracey
Mullican, Tim
Murdoch, Dan
Myers, Jeanette
Myers, Sheri



Myers, Steve
Neagle, Marla
Nelson, Brian
Nettle, Michelle
Newman, Tricia
Nunn, Gary
O'Brian, Barry



Osborn, Kevin
Pace, Stan
Papahronis, Peter
Parr, Scott
Patterson, Traci
Peck, Shannon
Perlinger, Ann



Perryman, Karen
Peterson, Mark
Plugge, Gregg
Porter, Marcya
Porter, Mark
Pitts, Barbara
Qualls, Tom



Ramsey, John
Ranck, Jennifer
Ray, Mike
Reese, Joel
Reeves, Janna
Roach, Joi
Roach, Lori



Roberts, Rickey
Robers, Tracy
Robinson, Keith
Robinson, Max
Rogers, Allen
Rogers, Annette
Rollmann, Stacey

Rowe, Brandy
Rowe, Mark
Rumsey, Shannon
Salamy, Richard
Scheer, Rick
Schmees, David
Schneider,
Stephanie



Schuman, Dana
Sincock, Debby
Shadoan, Troy
Shimbo, Daihachi
Shenold, Sean
Shepherd, Dawn
Short, Kraig



Silva, Lisa
Smythe, Shawn
Smith, Dick
Smith, Stephanie
Smith, Susan
Smith, Tommy
Sneed, Rebekah



Snell, Ardeth
Soerries, Jeanna
Soter, Kelly
Stanford, Donna
Stranglen, Kim
Stewart, Janet
Stockton, Shannon



Storozyszyn, Marsha
Stroud, David
Swink, Kathi
Taylor, Dana
Taylor, Teri
Tucker, Trey
Tekamp, Edward



Templin, Troy
Terry, Leanne
Theodoridis, Alex
Thompson, Sheila
Thompson, Signe
Thurman, Sherri
Tipton, Rodney



Titus, Karen
Toay, Jesse
Tobin, Peggy
Tolan, Bernard
Tuffield, Richard
Turman, Heather
Urton, Cord



Vernon, Armand
Vicars, Chris
Votaw, Vicki
Wade, Leasa
Wages, Shanan
Waldrip, Mignon
Walkup, Sherri





McKinney stalks snakes

Encounters with snakes are something most people avoid — at all costs. Denise McKinney spends her spring-time looking for them.

McKinney began hunting rattlesnakes last year, when she and her brother were looking for something to do.

"It was just something we decided would be fun," McKinney said.

Small towns such as Okeene and Mangum hold annual hunts, with the entire community preparing for the event.

"You should see it," Denise said. "They close roads and stuff. They don't care if it's the interstate; they close it anyway."

Weapons for snake-hunters are poles with loops on the end. They cost about \$30.

Denise said that hunters find many uses for the snakes they catch. "I usually make hat-bands out of them. Some people that I know make wallets and belts, too. They even deep-fry the meat," she continued. "It tastes like a combination of chicken and rabbit."

Snake-hunting may be terrifying to some people but Denise said that it is not quite as dangerous as people might think.

"People have this stereotype of snakes," McKinney said. "They're really shy creatures. They'll warn you before they do anything."

After the initial capture, it is up to the hunter to clean and skin the snake. Denise McKinney displays the finished skins.



Wallace, Carolyn
Walton, Brent
Waring, Tiffany
Webb, Jimmy
Webb, Ronald
Webster, Melisa
Webster, Sharon



Wert, Leisa
White, Marna
Wilkins, Rich
Williams, Blake
Wilson, Michael
Windle, Lisa
Withers, Michell



Woodward, Kevin
Yeager, Christy
Yearout, Greg
Yetter, Cheryl
Zandstra, Lisa

Unique describes sophomore class

Unique is a word that described the sophomore class. Each individual was special in his or her own way, and sophomores battled the ridicule of upperclassmen to find ways to show their spirit.

Orientation day was hectic, with students showing embarrassment at the assembly or struggling to find their classes. Cindy Pendergraft

**SOPHOMORES
1984**

said, "I felt embarrassed because everyone was teasing us."

At times the teasing was almost unbearable, but the sophomores instinctively knew that when the juniors and seniors were bored enough, they'd back off. After all, they'd also survived their first year.

"Everyone is a sophomore once in his life," Cindy said. "They've all gone through the same situations."

There was some adjusting to do, and as the new students settled down to routines they began to plan class activities.

"West Week was spent planning homecoming week," said Melody Mills, sophomore class president. "Our class elections were postponed, so we only had a week to plan. We planned what we thought was most important."

"I feel badly about the way West Week turned out, but it taught us a lesson and we supported the school the rest of the year."



After a biology lecture, Shannon Strain and Todd Schulthies had some extra time for snuggling.





Some highly spirited students led the sophomore class. The class officers were Cindy Knaup, treasurer; Mei-Lai Fong, secretary; Shannon Strain, vice-president; Melody Mills, president

Homecoming mums, football ribbons and balloons were some of the ways sophomores showed their spirit.



Air Terror: Parasailing makes Mark panic

One highlight of my trip to the Bahamas was parasailing. You're strapped into a parachute with a life preserver and attached by a rope to a motorboat. The boat stays in the water and goes 20 miles an hour, while you're in the air, going ninety miles an hour — mentally.

According to some people, it's fun. According to me, it's terrifying.

On the fourth day of our family vacation, we were on the beach on a clear sunny day. My father had mentioned earlier that we might go parasailing. I dismissed it as temporary insanity.

My brother, however, had taken his words as Gospel and couldn't stop talking about how "we" were going parasailing. After 15 minutes of his chattering, my father called us out of the water to tell us that we were indeed going parasailing. Right now, in fact.

Before I could say, "Sure. You're kidding, right?" I was whisked away in this little boat onto a platform for taking off and landing.

When my stepbrother took off, I thought, "If he can do it, surely I can. He's twelve!" By the time he landed, I had talked myself into going up.

I had a life preserver on, supposedly to insure that I wouldn't drown. Two men strapped me to the parachute. When I heard the boat start, I was supposed to start walking — straight off

the platform. Easy enough.

I took one step and WHOOSH! I was in mid-air. I almost went limp as everything got smaller and smaller until it was almost unreal. Panic gripped me.

WHAT was I doing up here? I started laughing uncontrollably and hyperventilating — well, it wasn't exactly hyperventilating, just very, very, very fast breathing, but it was close enough.

I started talking to myself. I don't remember exactly what I said, but I think it was something to the effect of "this is the way the bionic woman died." It's amazing what you remember when you're half-crazy.

Finally, the landing platform came into view. It looked eight inches long and four inches wide. I was supposed to land on that. Sure. Whatever you say.

My father and brother came into view. They were smiling! How dare they smile! I was suffering brain damage. I would never be the same.

I landed with a hard thump, which was the most beautiful sound in the world. I was on solid ground. It was wonderful.

My father just smiled and said, "You must have loved it."

I shot him a look that would have melted an iceberg and snapped, "You get to pay for my psychiatrist."

— Mark Englehart

Adler, Cecilia
Akers, Chris
Alexander, Erik
Alexander, Monty
Allen, Angela
Allen, Angie
Allen, Daniel



Allen, Rene
Alspaugh, Jim
Amend, Eric
Anderoon, Marcia
Andrews, Rickey
Andress, Shelley
Arnold, Tina



Atkins, Susan
Badilla, Ricky
Bailey, Eric
Baker, April
Baker, Davy
Baker, Dean
Balthazar, Randolph



Barker, Brad
Bauer, Mary
Beach, Chris
Beesley, Todd
Bell, Kevin
Berry, Janice
Blake, Barry





Bobb, Jennifer
Boismier, Ted
Bolhouse, Heath
Bollenbach, Kim
Bolton, Tim
Booker, Brent
Booth, Tommy



Bordwine, Robin
Borunda, Christy
Botchlet, Anna
Bowlin, Christy
Boyd, Lance
Boyd, Wick
Brackett, Chris



Brady, Katheryne
Brady, Matthew
Brantley, Brad
Brennan, Chris
Bridges, Dawn
Briggs, Harold
Brightwell, Dawn



Brooks, Steve
Brower, Stephanie
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Melanie
Brown, Mike
Brown, Ricky
Brown, Terrence



Bruce Robert
Buck, Catherine
Buford, John
Burgess, Greg
Buser, Leigh
Bussert, Tod
Cantrell, Kellie



Cason, Frank
Caven, Christine
Chartrau, Jana
Chmelir, Cindy
Christiansen, Paula
Chugon, Amy
Cisper, Jay



Clark, Chris
Clark, Dennis
Clark, Doug
Clouse, Melisa
Coffman, Gaye
Coit, Eddie
Combes, Jamie



Conant, Angela
Conrad, Wendy
Cook, Kelly
Cooper, Shawn
Coulson, Lori
Cox, Terry
Cox, Tiffany

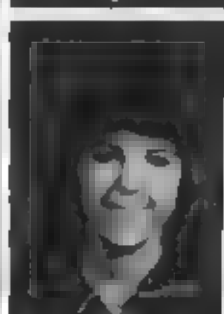
Crawford, Angela
Crawford, Wayne
Creech, Linda
Cummins, Tina
Culver, Scott
Daniel, Steve
Davis, Eric



Davis, Jamie
Dennehy, Mike
Dennis, Ronald
Detwiler, Jeff
DeVore, Yvotte
Doyle, Billy
Drumeller, Chuck



Dufford, LeAnn
Eakins, Scott
Eberhardt, Mike
Eckert, Genevieve
Eckoat, Bill
Eiseman, Lea
Elsheimer, Irene



Emmerson, Kristen
Englehart, Mark
English, Scott
Ewoldt, Traci
Faram, Pam
Fenner, Brett
Ferguson, Craig



Fertic, Kevin
Fick, Mike
Fike, Jim
Firth, Connie
Firth, Mike
Fisher, Amber
Fisher, Paige



Fleming, Diedra
Fong, Mei-Lai
Fong, Mei-Ling
Frakes, Steve
Frazier, Connie
Freeman, Ricky
Geiser, David

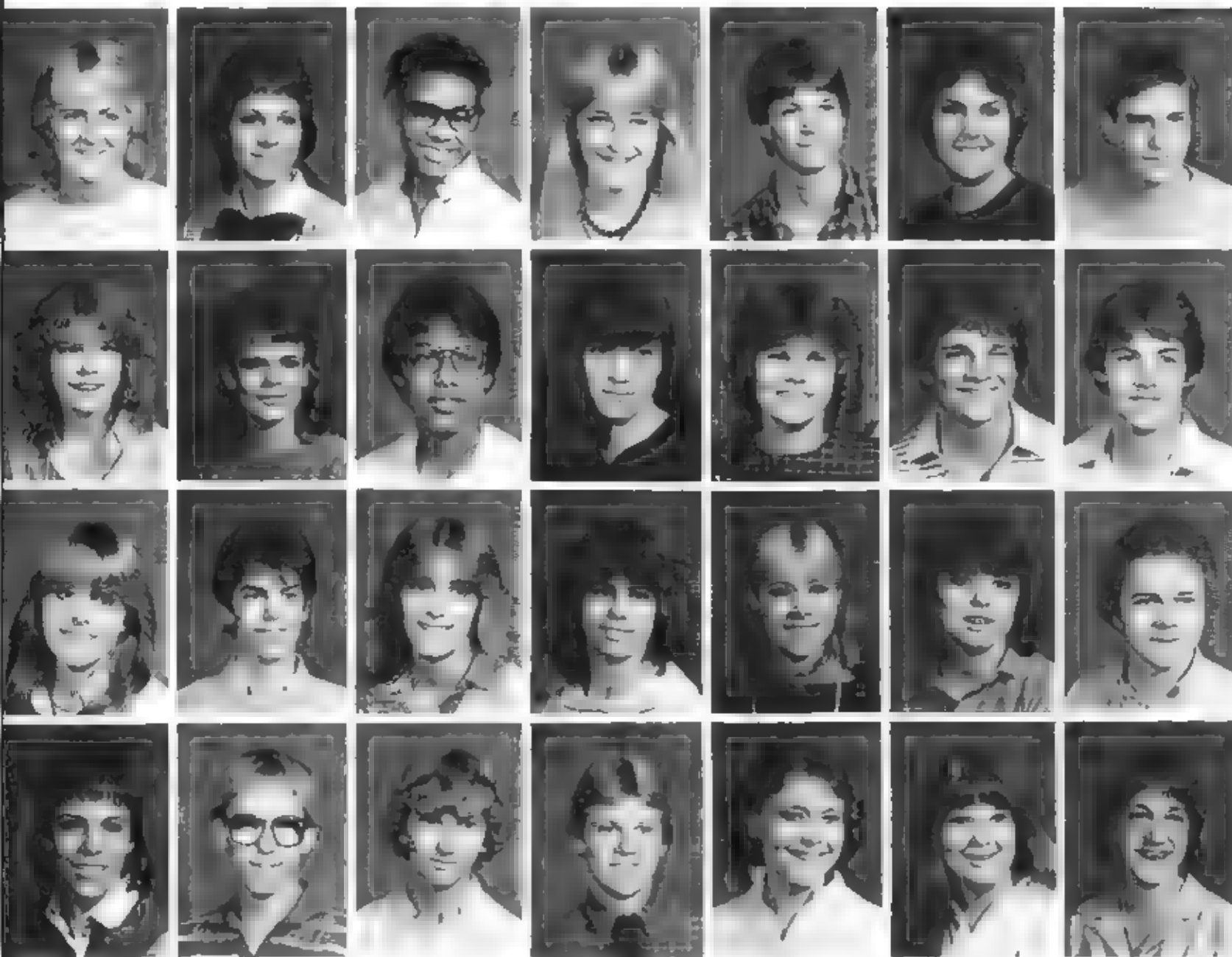


Fugleberg, Keefe
Fulp, Jay
Gable, Corey
Gallamore, Charles
Gammon, Wendy
Garr, Leslie
Gately, Joe



Gentry, David
Gibson, Julie
Gilbert, Laura
Giles, Ginger
Giles, Greg
Gilfillan, Perry
Gillenwater, Debbie





Gillespie, Michelle
Gilley, Amanda
Glover, LaJeanna
Gordon, Jenny
Goss, Chris
Grassmann, Gwen
Gray, John

Gray, Kristina
Griffy, Kim
Guerra, Max
Guy, Amanda
Hafeman, Carla
Hale, Mike
Haley, Philip

Hamon, Ginger
Hamontree, Shawn
Haney, Cherice
Hanna, Susan
Harkey, Missy
Harris, Cindy
Harris, John

Harrison, Lori
Hartman, Jerome
Hawkins, Jay
Hawley, Matthew
Hemphill, Shellie
Henderson, Diana
Henry, Melanie

"The realistic humor of everyday life."

— Troy Wheeler

"It was awesome."

— Jeff Rice

"I wish Mr. Mom was My dad."

— Tracy Ewoldt

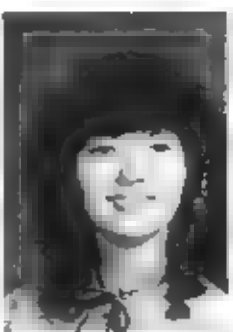


Hassles highlight "Mr. Mom"

Among the student's favorite flicks was "Mr. Mom," a rollicking story of a husband and wife who switch roles. The wife (Terri Garr) brings home the bacon, while the husband (Michael Keaton) attempts to fry it — with hilarious results. This movie further advanced Garr's career and shot Keaton to notoriety after "Night Shift," while leaving people in the aisles at the same time.

Skirmishes on the home front. Michael Keaton loses his battle with a strong willed vacuum cleaner named "Jaws" in the comedy of a harried "house-husband." (Photo courtesy of Sherwood Productions, Inc.)

Henson, Craig
Herr, Sally
Herring, Angelique
Hipke, Lori
Hoel, Chuck
Hollensbie, Ben
Hollis, Tia



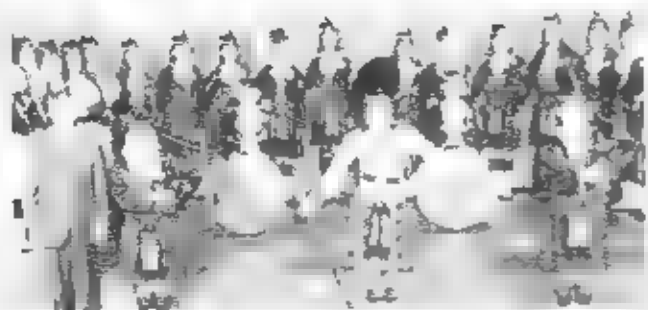
Homan, Mike
Hood, Shaleene
Hoover, Travis
Hornebrook, Jane
Horne, Ann
Hrdlicka, Shirley
Hubbard, Stan



Hudson, Amy
Huff, Barry
Hurley, David
Hurley, Scott
Hutchings, Kevin
Hutto, Greg
Hyscher, Bobby



Hystad, Tim
Jacobs, Noel
Jekel, Jimmy
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Stacy
Johnson, Steve
Jones, Rachel



Band members
held their
positions after a
performance

Phillips drills with Scots

At the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, eight plaid-clad girls drilled and marched. Kristen Phillips is a member of the Oklahoma City American Legion Kiltie Band, a small group of girls from all over the Oklahoma City and Midwest City area.

Ages of the girls range from 10 years old to college age. Kristen has been a band member for two years.

"I heard about the band from my grandfather," said Kristen. "We don't get bored because every year we all switch instruments." This year Kristen played the 'after-time horn.'

Practices occurred once a week. Every year the band plays at the Remembrance of Pearl Harbor Day at Shepherd Mall. A yearly performance at the Czech Festival also highlights the Kiltie's year.

Kristen's favorite aspect of the Kiltie band is the annual goodwill tour for the Chamber of Commerce to small towns in the state.

"I love performing for little kids," Kristen said. "It's neat to see those great big eyes and hear them say, 'what's that?'"

In order to look uniform, band members all assume the same stance. Kristen Phillips demonstrates.

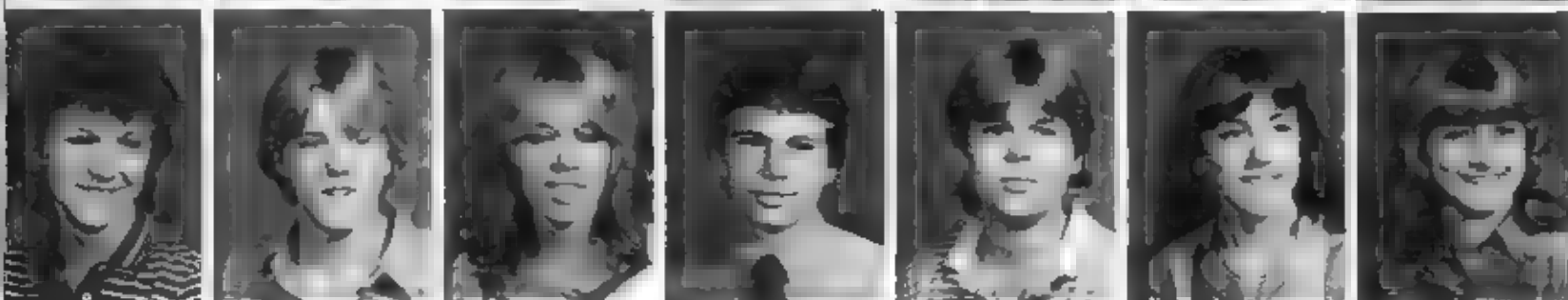




Jones, Todd
Jones, Wendi
Jonte, Jay
Jorski, Pat
Kanaly, Stacie
Katilus, Diana
Keller, Alex



Keller, Michelle
Kelly, Kim
Keenum, Terri
Kennedy, Billy
Kennedy, Karla
Kennedy, Kim
Keown, Johnie



Kess, Danielle
Kesselring, Eddie
King, Denise
King, David
Kirby, Cary
Kline, Kathryn
Knaup, Cindy



Kroer, Krista
Kyle, Tony
LaBelle, Carol
Lack, D.P.
Lalumondier, Tina
Lamb, Kim
Lance, Laura



LaNissa, Laroson
Largent, Gregg
Laughbaum, Tiffany
Lavender, Traci
Lehman, Ailen
LeMon, Jeannie
Lewis, Chris



Lewis, Stephen
Lewis, Suzanne
Lingo, Jerry
Lockhart, Brian
Logan, Linda
Lohrenger, James
Lollar, Collene



Lowery, Clark
Lowry, Jacelyn
Lunger, Edith
Lunsford, Scott
MacLean, Russell
Malatesta, LeeAnn
Marcotti, Melody



Marrs, Debbie
Martin, Kathy
Marvel, Julie
McClendon, DeeAnn
McClendon, Pam
McClure, Jolee
McDonald, Mary

McKay, Matt
McLaughlin,
Martine
McQuade, Susan
McVay, Lynn
Medeiros, Kim
Miles, Jarel
Miller, Lori



Miller, Susan
Mills, Melody
Monheim, Tom
Moninger, Michelle
Monnier, Rich
Morgan, Melissa
Morrison, David



Moses, Mike
Mulcahey, Colleen
Neeley, Kris
Nelson, Jerry
Nelson, Lisa
Nichols, Angie
Offill, Mark



Ogle, Mark
Olson, Randy
Ore, Cherita
Owen, Terry
Palmer, Todd
Paris, Carmi
Parker, Craig



Parker, Dawn
Parker, Lynda
Parnell, Alisa
Parsons, Gina
Parsons, Paula
Pauley, Jennifer
Pendergraft, Cindy



Pendleton, Dawn
Pellegrini, Leisa
Perkins, Kim
Perry, Mike
Perry, Melissa
Phillips, Francesca
Phillips, Kristen

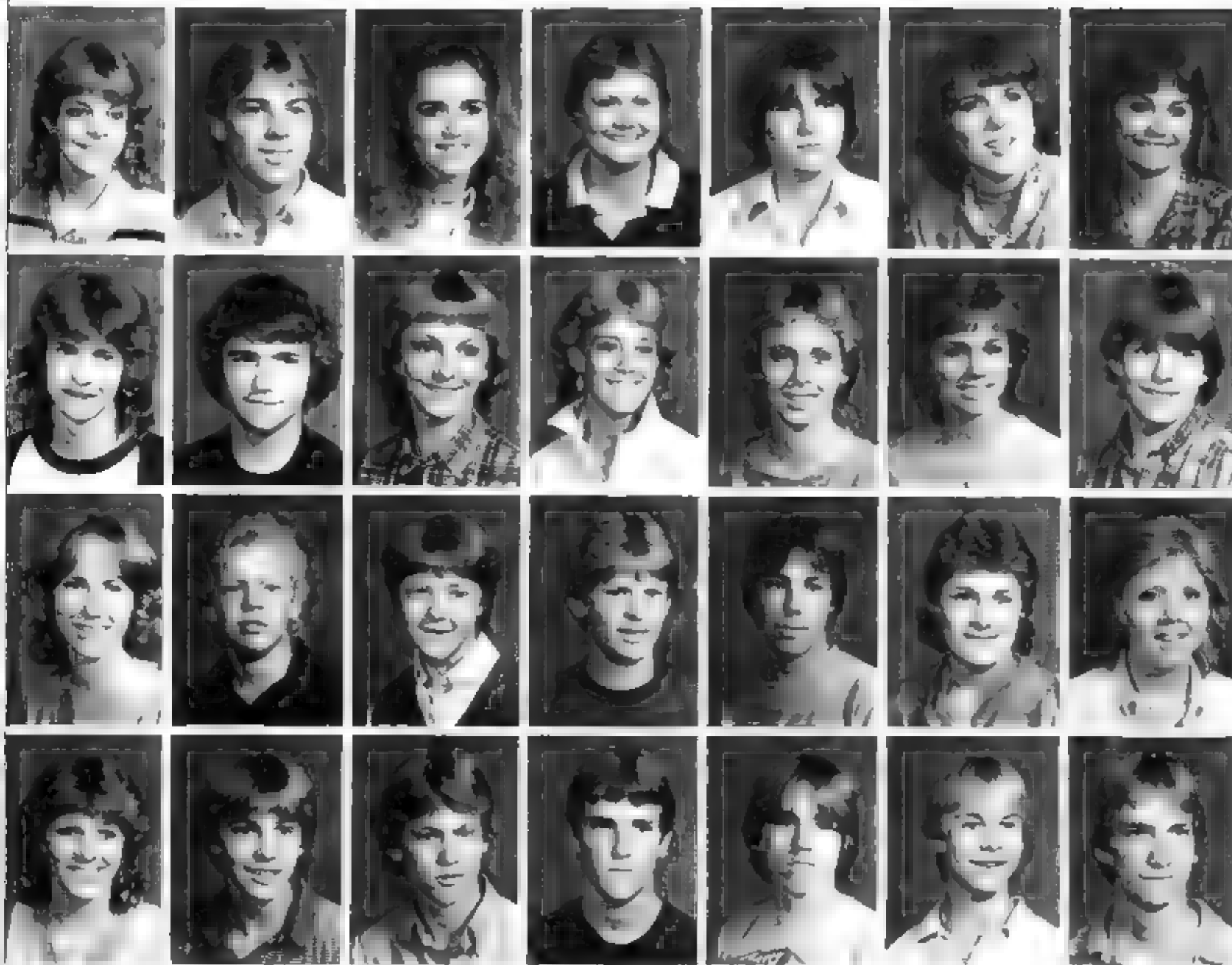


Phinney, Bob
Pinkerton, Pam
Pool, Jimann
Powers, Michele
Pueppke, Kirk
Rahm, Cindi
Ray, James



Reaves, Donny
Reese, David
Red, Beth
Reid, Rosemary
Reimer, Marni
Remrowski, Steve
Rice, Jeff





Ricks, Kellie
Riggs, Brian
Riley, Kari
Roady, Robbie
Roberson, Kevin
Robertson, Glendia
Robertson, Lisa

Rodgers, Greg
Rogers, Jerry
Rolston, Jenifer
Rorick, Lisa
Ross, Raye
Ross, Renee
Roth, Kevin

Runley, Leann
Russell, Richard
Ryan, Nicole
Sammons, Billy
Schnell, Jim
Schones, Tracey
Schroeder, Veronica

Schreck, Samantha
Schultheis, Todd
Schultz, Robert
Seale, Bryan
Self, Greg
Shaw, Jimmy
Shipp, Aaron



Shirley, Stephanie

Kenny Crail 'prime' example Rebuilding makes weekends busy



Few students can say they put their summer vacation into something to use during the school year. Most of Kenny Crail's summer was spent rebuilding his pickup truck. Kenny and his father spent hours working on the truck at his father's construction site.

"We started about two weeks into the summer," Crail said, "and we finished the night before orientation day."

Costs rose as the makeover progressed with the grand total reaching \$1800.

"I had to work for a while and save the money," said Crail.

It was a pretty hefty price tag for a hobby, but Kenny and his father tried to stay organized to keep costs

down.

"First we stripped the car," Crail said. "Then we made a list of everything we wanted to do."

Blue paint and a new truck bed were among changes made in the truck's appearance. Kenny used body filler to fill in the chipped orange paint job, then sanded and primed it before repainting.

After finishing his own vehicle, Kenny tackled a few more cars with friends, but had no serious plans for the future.

"I don't know about careers or anything," Crail said. "I just like cars. I bought this truck and I wasn't happy with it the way it was, so I decided to rebuild."

Shockley, Luther
Short, Eric
Short, Pamela
Simms, Christina
Sinkankas, Pat
Smith, Bobby
Smith, Brett



Smith, Emory
Smith, Eugene
Smith, Joe
Smith, Paul
Smith, Paul
Smith, Susan
Sparlin, Holly



Spaugh, Leon
Spence, Todd
Spicer, Jayne
Spiva, Bill
Stavinoha, Mike
Steffan, Kathy
Stehr, Rodney



Stephens, Rich
Stevens, Lori
Stevenson, Kristen
Stevenson, Stacey
Stone, Jodi
Strain, Shannon
Sullivan, Katie



Volunteer overtime 300 plus

It takes a special kind of endurance for volunteer work, because the lack of salary does not mean that the work is any easier. Valerie Robbins has been a volunteer at Mercy Health Center for two years. Her duties are mainly concerned with patient comfort — arranging beds, delivering mail and flowers and inquiring about patient needs.

"We mainly work with the happy side of patient care," said Robbins. "That's nice because we don't have to deal with too much of the sickness."

Valerie has over 300 hours to her credit — a pretty large accomplishment for a volunteer.

"I really enjoy working at Mercy," Valerie said. "It's great for kids who can't get jobs for one reason or another but still want to get out and do something."

"Also, they let you work when you want," she continued. "I can call and say, 'I can work five hours this week' and they'll let me."



Part of a hospital volunteer's duties is to escort patients to and from treatments. Valerie Robbins folds a wheelchair after using it.



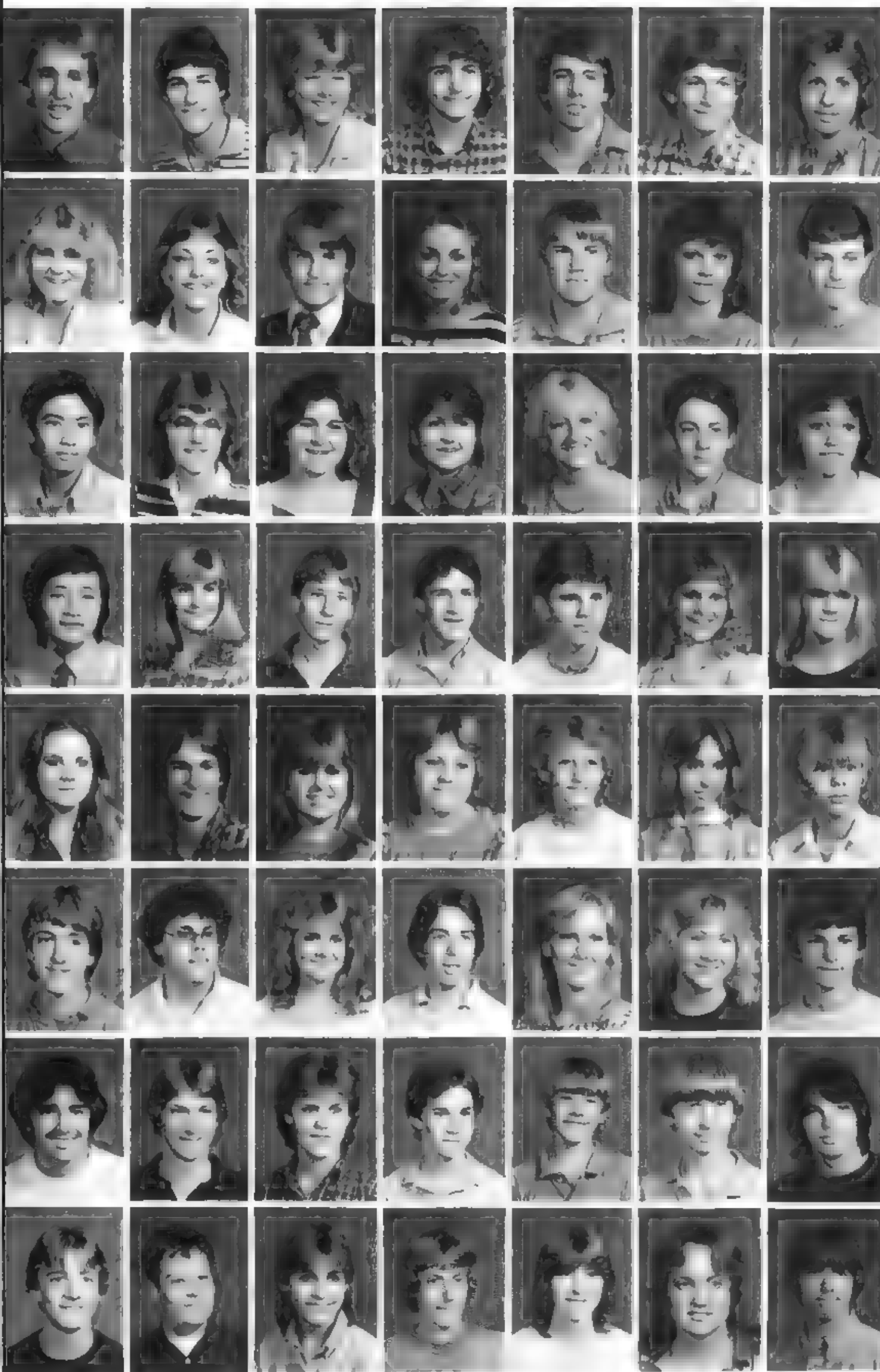
Matchbook Collection begun by rivalry

Sibling rivalry can prompt someone to do something noteworthy to 'one-up' his brother or sister. John Harris admitted this was the reason he began to collect matchbooks.

"My brother collected them when I was little," Harris said, "and I was jealous so I started to collect too."

Harris collected more than 1500 matchbooks, some originating from as far away as Japan.

"If I hear someone is going somewhere," Harris said, "I usually ask them to bring me back one."



Suttles, Brent
Swart, Dathan
Taylor, Charmon
Taylor, John D.
Taylor, Keith
Telford, Trent
Temple, Jackie

Tenney, Starla
Terry, Kelly
Teter, Greg
Thomas, Sandy
Thomas, Todd
Tilley, Cindy
Toland, Chris

Tran, Nhan
Trotter, Jenny
Troyer, Sherri
Tucker, Kristi
Turner, Leslie
Tyner, John
Underwood, Robin

Van, Lori
Verner, Cindy
Vernon, Scott
Vogel, Brad
Walker, Barry
Wallis, Pam
Ward, Caroline

Ward, B. Kay
Warlick, Jeff
Warren, Jennifer
Weaver, Wendi
Welch, Kim
Wells, Pat
West, Victor

Wheeler, Troy
White, Kenn
Wickwire, Lori
Wilkinson, Preston
Williamson, Misti
Willowby, Donna
Wilmoth, Jim

Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Steve
Witcher, Laurie
Wolterbeek, John
Woodcock, Bryan
Woods, Bernie
Woods, Ronnie

Worsham, Richie
Worthy, Jimmy
Wade, Jodi
York, Creg
Young, Kim
Young, Noel
Zook, Mike

Paris Respected By Coaches, Directors

Lone Female Athletic Director Juggles Schedules, Runs Concession

**"I'M THE ONLY WOMAN
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR IN
THE STATE..."**

-Ivine Paris



"Sure I do a lot of things," Ivine Paris commented. "But if I didn't I wouldn't be anything at all."

Paris boasts thirty-one years of involvement in Putnam City sports, including 15 years as athletic director.

"I am the only woman athletic director in the state," Paris said, "yet I'm still treated as an equal. Other coaches and directors have accepted me."

This acceptance aided Paris in her duties in dealing with other athletic directors. "Balancing the schedule is the hardest part," said Paris. "The main job is trying to arrange the games so they don't coincide with other events."

In addition to scheduling sporting

events, Paris busied herself in activities such as teaching a body mechanics class, selling tickets to home games, and running the concession stand every day after school. She also attended every game.

"I didn't coach this year," said Paris, "I don't think my schedule would have allowed it." Paris said that a love for sports and physical fitness in general kept her going when the schedules conflicted and things were not going too well.

"Even though it is tough at times," Paris said, "I wouldn't trade this job for anything."

Scorebooks were updated weekly by coaches and reviewed by Ms. Ivine Paris. Mr. Larry Winnard showed Paris the lopsided score of the wrestling match against Northwest Classen.

Akma, Winford-Spanish I, II, III, student council, principal's leadership class, spanish club, student store
Anderson, Barbara-English II, English II, Honors, Honor Society
Andruss, Mary-English II
Bandy, Mary Jo-learning lab
Baker, Karen-Drama I, II, III, play production, drama club
Beck, Earlene-Latin I, II, III, Spanish I, English II, junior classical league
Boozley, Nancy-biology I, biology club, pep club
Brinson, Steve-careers, business math, baseball, girls basketball
Brown, Helen-English IV, English IV, Honors
Burkey, Bonnie-typing I, II, shorthand, sophomore sponsor
Burtischi, A.D.-physical education, boys' basketball, fellowship of christian athletes
Causey, James-American history, football
Crelia, Sue-algebra I, II, pep club
Davis, Shelby-industrial cooperative education, VICA
Dew, Charles-world history
Dunn, Denise-family living, boy's family living, sophomore sponsor, pep club, teen-age republicans
Eadie, Carol-learning lab
Edgmon, Janita-speech, activities director, principal's leadership class, junior sponsor
Eider, Jean-librarian, library club
Ferguson, Cienda-debate I, II, III, speech, National Forensic League
Foreman, Larry-American history, case-up
Foster, Rodney-biology, biology club
Frizzell, Mike-vocational rehabilitation counselor
Fuqua, Lael-business machines, computer programming
Glass, Donna-journalism, photography, newspaper yearbook, Future Journalists of America
Goodger, Gary-advanced high school math, senior sponsor
Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta
Griffin, Dorman-general business, cross country, track
Hardin, Dena-library secretary





Hodgson, Ruth-English IV, English IV, honors, Honor Society
Holley, Beverly-office procedures, clerical skills, typing I; cooperative office education, Future Business Leaders of America
Holloway, Nelson-distributive education, Distributive Education Clubs of America
Horton, Phil-crafts I, II, art I, II
Johnson, Ivan-general math II, geometry
Jones, Jeff-biology I, football, boys' basketball
Kamp, Phyllis-library

Keel, Kenneth-American history
Knight, John-physics; electronics, astronomy/meteorology, science seminar, Science and Engineering Club, Key Club, senior sponsor
Koeng, Pat-special education
Kyle, Nick-art I, II, V, Art Club
Lessly, Orpha-American history
Lovelady, Dick-audio-visual director
Martin, Jeanne-learning lab

Miles, Wende-metalwork, mechanical drawing
Moody, Gloria-English III
Morris, Illona-German I, II, III
English II; German Club
Newcomb, Don-chemistry I
Nikkel, Martha-student suspension center
Paris, Irene-physics education, athletic director
Parker, Steve-typing, careers, football, swimming

Pebworth, Jack-driver's education, football
Pheips, Katie-English IV
Pope, Martha-general math II-geometry
Pray, Ken-psychology, sociology
Ridgway, Mary Jane-special education, pep club
Roach, Mike-biology I, I
Medical Club
Rounsavell, Ramona-English III



Geometry can be a very confusing subject but with help from Mr. Ivan Johnson, junior Pam Smith is giving it her best.

Past And Present Show Turkey's Cultural Contrasts

"Everything you took over you had to bring back to account for your taxes. I heard a story about a couple whose dog died while they were in Turkey and to leave the country they had to put the dog on ice to show the tax collectors so they would not be excessively taxed," Ivan Johnson said about his journey to Turkey.

He served a total of four and a half years in Turkey, where he lived on the American Air Force base and worked as a meteorologist.

He felt his life in Turkey was interesting in all aspects. "At the end of the day, peddlers who had been selling their goods in the market would come by the house and ask you to buy their goods - even if you didn't want it, they would ask you to name a price. Say he had a pot that would normally sell for \$1.75; the peddler would sell it to you for 25¢.

"Turkey is an interesting place to see because of the contrast between the modern and the cultural and older sights," said Johnson.

Weekend work expands teaching techniques

Hands-on experience is always beneficial to a teacher, and Mike Roach is no exception. Through his part-time work at Baptist Medical Center, Roach admitted people to the hospital and became familiar with their cases. He had access to a computer system that recorded pertinent information about the patient, including his age, health, and diagnosis. Roach said he became a better teacher through his hospital work, capable of showing his students the realism behind their bookwork.

"I don't teach the way I used to," said

Roach. "It used to be, 'okay, here's a bacterium and this is what happens when you get it.' Now I say, 'this is gangrene. This is what it looks like, and this is what must be done.'

"I see symptoms first-hand," continued Roach, "and this helps me give a good example to my students."

Because of his weekend employment in addition to teaching, Roach does not have much free time, his only leisure hours being weekday evenings.

"If I had more time," said Roach, "I'd

spend it skiing in Colorado, writing programs for my computer, and seeing my family. I don't get to spend too much time with them."

There are benefits to this hectic lifestyle, said Roach. "I like teaching because you get to work with kids, and it also allows for a little variety. My work at Baptist is good because all kinds of different people come in, from psychiatric patients on up."

Before he assigned an experiment to his students, Mike Roach performed it himself to insure its success.



Rush, Barbara-child care; clothing II, III, senior sponsor
Schumacher, Dorothy-English II

Shenold, Larry-government economics, geography, American history

Smith, Charlotte-algebra I, calculus, math club, Mu Alpha Theta

Snelson, Bill-woodshop, AIAA
Speakman, Carolyn-English II, III (Honors) sophomore sponsor
Strickland, Betty-foods I, II, Newcomer's Club

Stuss, Susan-fashion merchandising, DECA, sophomore sponsor
Tate, Vera-business, accounting I

Taylor, Richard-band, stage band, orchestra

Thompson, Bart-business, business law, football; golf
Tyson, Jamie-special education, junior sponsor, Jr II team

Van Horn, Nancy-speed reading, reading, III, IV
Wade, Linda-reading II, III, V, junior sponsor

Weiner, Kathy-English III, IV grammar and composition, creative writing

Wentz, Don-physiology, tennis, Twelve-year Club
Wider, Gwen-special education

Wilson, Don-vocal music
Winnard, Larry-physical education, baseball, wrestling, softball

Wisey, Rod-driver's education, baseball, wrestling, softball
Young, Frances-



Individual attention made Mr. Nick Kyle's students better prepared and more knowledgeable. Kyle discussed an assignment with Randall Dennis.



Creative Projects Win Kyle Award

Not only did Mr. Nick Kyle love to teach art, but his students loved to take it. It is no small thing to receive more than 35 nominations for teacher of the year.

Much of Kyle's success lay in his innovative teaching techniques. To help his students think in terms of spatial relationships, he led the students in exercises using the right side of the brain.

These exercises enabled students to be more creative in their work.

In another project, Kyle broke the classes into teams. Each team developed an environment inside a refrigerator box. The boxes were connected, then sound effects, light effects, and music were added. The students then crawled through the different environments, recording their responses to each one.

These techniques were apparently successful, and the administration supported Kyle wholeheartedly in his ef-

forts. Mr. Robert Butler, principal, said, "His students are much better prepared than students from other schools."

Kyle didn't originally plan to teach. Being first an artist, he considered teaching something he might do "down the road." But his decision to teach was as beneficial to Kyle as it was to the students with whom he worked.

"On a day to day basis, teaching art is cleaning tables, sinks, walls, and students; learning how to remove even the worst stains from a favorite shirt; coordinating the mixing, bagging and shipping of twenty-two thousand pounds of clay; designing and producing posters and table decorations, taking a busload of students to an art festival; and grading paintings until midnight. It's my life and I love it."

"To this day," said Kyle, "I have not found anything else that gives me the same feeling of satisfaction and

sense of accomplishment."

Outside of school, Kyle and his wife owned and operated "The Studio," a graphic arts business. They had national as well as local customers and continually expanded their clientele.



Clean-ups were part of a routine day. Kyle scrubbed the sink clean.

Board members, superintendent handle multi-million dollar budget

"Striving for excellence" was this year's school board motto. The board was responsible for making decisions that affected the entire district.

The school board worked with a budget of more than \$37,000,000. They used this budget to benefit more than 17,000 students.

Board member Shirley Rolston said, "Being a member is an honor and a privilege. It's also a solemn responsibility. I am accountable to the patrons of Putnam City schools for making decisions that will improve the district."

Mr. Ralph Downs was superintendent of the Putnam City school district.

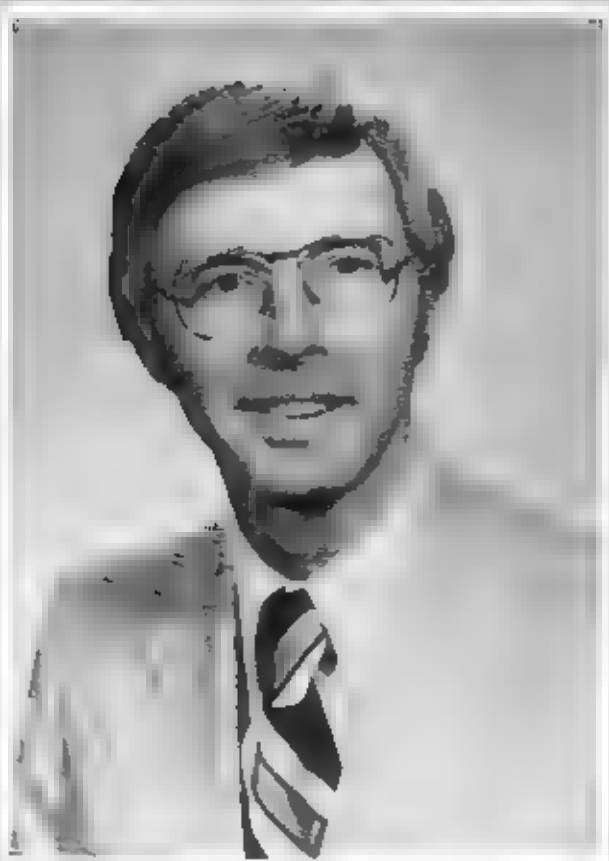
"Being a board member is an honor and a privilege. It's also a solemn responsibility."

Shirley Rolston

Mrs. Rolston said that the most enjoyable part of being a school board member for her is giving out diplomas at the graduation ceremony.

The school board determines policies for the district and sets broad goals and directions," said Mr. Ralph Downs, superintendent.

Goals that are set are for each school. The board did not determine clubs and activities for each school. That task was assigned to the principals and teachers who sponsored the activities. The school board set goals for the district and set the direction each school is heading.



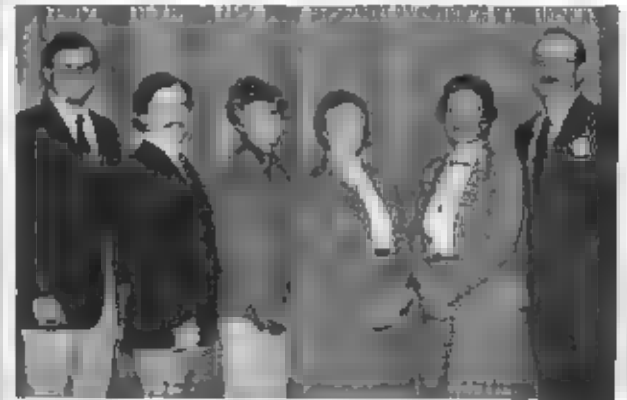
Monthly reports were a major part of Mr. Ralph Downs' responsibilities as superintendent.

Cafeteria remodeling was the topic of the January school board meeting. Mr. Don Blackerby analyzes the bid submitted by an architect.





All eyes were on the court at a Pirate basketball game, including the eyes of Putnam City principal, Mr. Robert Butler, and Director of Putnam City secondary education, Mr. Wayne Francis.



Putnam City Board of Education was Dr. Don Blackerby, Dick Click, Shirley Rolston, Lee Mason, clerk, Joyce Cordum, and Pat Henderson

Investments and finances were discussed by Mr. Don Heimbach, business manager and treasurer of the Putnam City district



Principals, Secretaries Greet Early A.M.

Office Mornings Start Early



Concentration was necessary for Mr. B. J. Nichols to finish his daily work.

Five forty-five in the morning was not exactly an ideal work hour, but Mr. B. J. Nichols, assistant principal, said, "It's great! I'm just an old farm boy at heart, anyway."

Early mornings for Nichols were spent finding substitutes for teachers who were ill. These often thankless jobs were typical of a day in the front office.

Principals and secretaries alike took care of the paperwork and book-work concerned with school operations.

Front office secretaries did everything from evaluations to making appointments, from typing the announcements to keeping teachers' records. Mrs. Karol Seale, Mr. Robert Butler's secretary, said "Every day

is a new day. I never know what to expect." All major decisions were made by Butler, principal. He hired teachers and assigned them club sponsorships, in addition to distributing their paychecks.

Student classifications were assigned to the assistant principals, and each administrator kept track of his class. Mr. Vernon Belcher was assigned the sophomores, Mr. Charles Epperly was responsible for the juniors and Nichols kept track of the seniors.

Closeness developed between members of the front office as various crises were met and mastered by the administration. Belcher said, "I feel as though I'm part of a family instead of working."



Morning announcements were a regular job for Mrs. Karol Seale. Melanie Brown gave Mrs. Seale another bulletin to type.

Aides were available to run errands for the administrators. Mr. Charles Epperly instructed Linda Logan to take a student from class.





Busy schedules didn't leave much time for students, but Jodi Wade managed to find Mr. Robert Butler between appointments.

Certain forms required a counselor's signature to be valid. During a conference with Kim Lamb, Mrs. Hope Guffey signed a report at Mr. Vernon Belcher's request.



Inspiration, motivation help keep winning tradition

There was no substitute for Pirate Pride in athletics, whether school sponsored or not.

School sportsmen and sportswomen were inspired and motivated by the winning traditions of PC's 28 seasons of competition in sports.

"Our heritage," said Kris Karns, "was a constant reminder of what we had to measure up to. When we had problems, and things got rough, we could always look at the pennants on the gym wall and get ourselves together."

This year, like all other years, there were many changes in the sports programs. All new coaches took over boys' basketball teams, and wrestling filled all weight positions for the first time in three years.

Friendship, rivalry, sportsmanship, recognition, teamwork - athletes found these experiences worthwhile, in spite of the long hours of practice and personal sacrifices required to reach their goals.

Concentration made the difference between a clean dive and a shabby one. Lisa Black prepared to jump.

Grapplers struggled to keep their holds during a match. Ronnie Smith got the best of his opponent.





Injuries played a part in all sports but athletes felt the pride was worth the pain. Kris Karns separated his shoulder during the Altus game.

Pride surged every time the football players ran through the hoop to open the game. David Johnson "broke the barrier" before the homecoming game.



IN SPORTS ...

**THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE**

Defense crushes; Vann hits 1300

Picked in the top 10 state teams in pre-season polls of coaches and sports writers, the Pirates remained in the weekly top 10 intermittently throughout the season.

Noted for a strong defense, the

Pirates were led by a strong secondary rated one of the best in the state. Thirteen interceptions were tallied by the secondary,

with Kris Karns grabbing seven of the 13.

Other outstanding performances were marked by seniors Brento Vann and Doug Robison. Tailback Vann rushed for more than 1300 yards, and Robison, a punter, averaged more than 44 yards a kick.

The season's biggest disappointment was a heart-breaking loss to the then undefeated Midwest City Bombers. The game ended with the ball on MWC's four-yard line.

"Our team effort was outstanding," said Coach Jack Pebworth, "and the close statistics of the game were an indication of our performance."

"We were champions in one respect," said Bill Forster. "We won every single coin toss, right through playoffs."

One game that will be long remembered by P.C. cheerleaders was the Altus game, which was sparsely attended by school fans because of the 150-mile distance.

In a crucial play of the game, an Altus player tackling Brento Vann accidentally toppled a pyramid of cheerleaders on the sidelines.

Ardeth Snell was taken from the field in an ambulance and treated at an Altus hospital for a neck injury.

David Johnson, co-captain for the Putnam City North game, summed up the feelings of his teammates in the pep assembly. Even if we don't win this game, it will all have been worthwhile."

PLAYER OF THE WEEK KRIS KARNS P C



Fancy footwork was one of Brento Vann's assets as he scooted around the left side of the Altus defense to score the first of his two touchdowns against the Bulldogs.

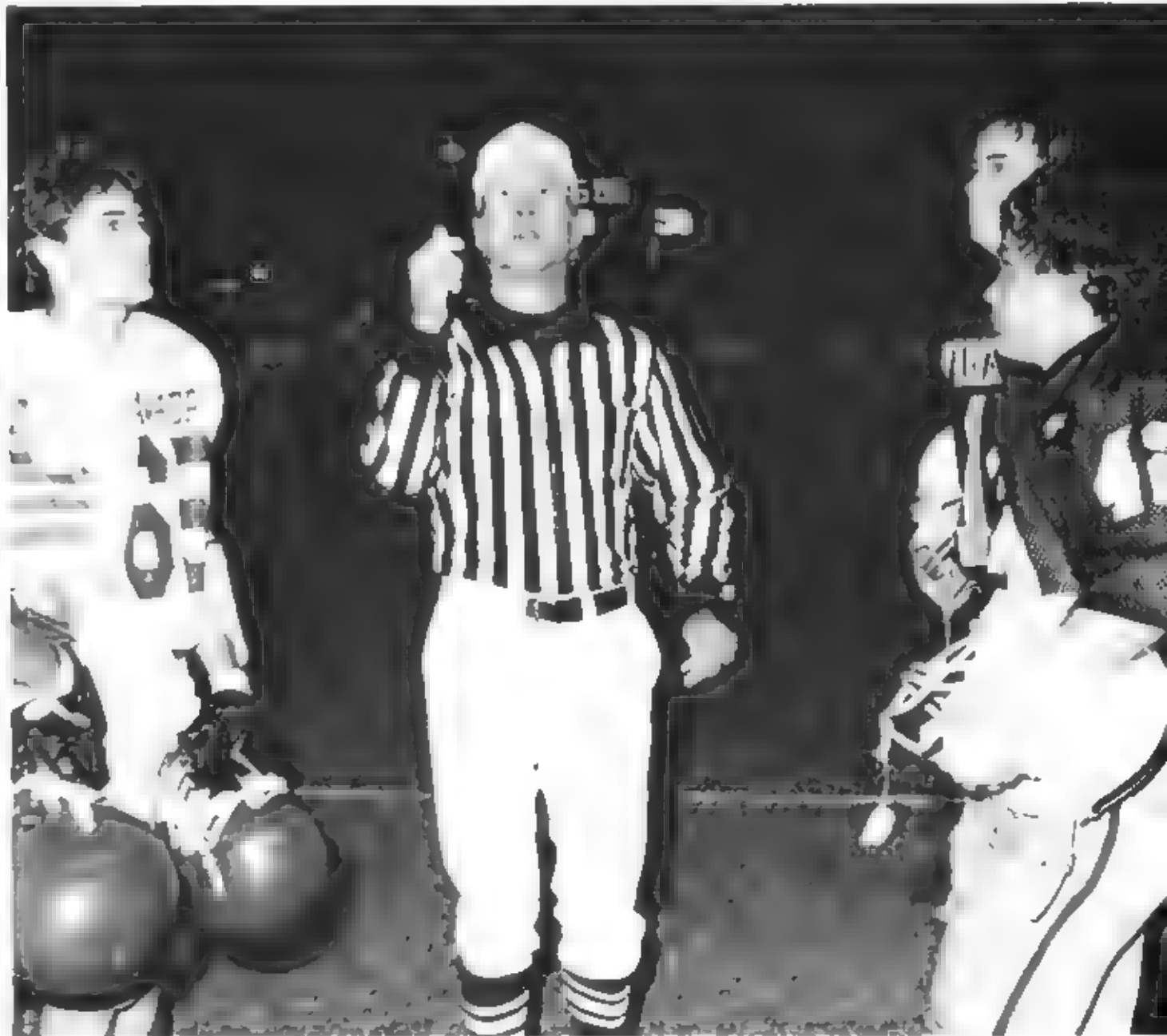
Following the snap, Gil Gentry held the ball steady for the extra point kick.



After a handoff from younger brother Brandy Vann, Brento Vann dodged his way to a score.



Prepared to crush the offensive man, Mike Brown moved into position as Tim Mullican tackled the opponent from behind.



"We're on a roll!" The coin was one area in which the Pirates always came out on top.



With the aid of Tommy Cupples, Greg Delaney found the opening and sprinted for a first down



Varsity Football — Front row: Brad Stein, mgr; Brian Nelson, Alan Carter, Gregg Plugge, Tim Kelly, Kevin Kuykendall, Brento Vann, Jeff Martinez, Sam Hollis, Scott Sjulin, David Johnson, Tom Cupples, Gil Gentry. Second row: Jim Shaw, mgr; David Stroud, Brian Lockhart, Pat Jorski, Rich Wilkins, Andy Dietrich, Keith Holmes, Brandy Vann, Mike Hill, Brant Johnson, Bill Forster, Doug Robison, Kris Karns, Daniel Allen, Dan Walcutt. Back row: Tim Heffron, Alex Keller, Tim Bolton, Max Robinson, Mike Brown, Rick Claggett, Paul Martin, Dan Murdock, Mike Ray, Cordney Lapp, Tadd York, Tim Mullican, Scott Stevenson, Daniel Clark, Todd Baker, Brad Brantley, mgr

Scoreboard

	P.C.	Op
N.W. Classen	32	0
U.S. Grant	20	0
Edmond	6	18
Choctaw	14	7
P.C. West	13	28
John Marshall	27	0
Del City	8	16
Midwest City	7	14
Altus	34	19
P.C. North	26	7
Moore	12	34



Tough breaks such as this attempted interception by Tadd York made the Edmond game tense

Anticipation showed on Scott Stevenson's face as he stood on the sidelines, waiting for his turn to play

Athletes show more than **MUSCLE**

Another Pirate touchdown was scored by Brento Vann as he raced around his opponent



Some traditions were worth preserving, but the outdated practice of labeling athletes "dumb jocks" wasn't one of them.

Most athletes had already demonstrated their mental abilities simply by competing in their respective sport. Handling the strategies and complexities of football or concentrating completely on the opponent with the crowd a foot away proved that athletes were made of more than muscle.

Doug Robison, a Pirate football kicker, received eight scholarship offers, including one to Stanford University. Robison carried a 3.6 grade point average and was a nominee to the All State team. He believed there would not have been as many offers had his grade point been lower.

Support from coaches made academic success possible for athletes. Ms. Ivone Paris, athletic director, said, "There are usually several students in sports who are successful in academics too. P.C. emphasizes academics to its athletes.

Salutatorian David Johnson was nominated to the All Conference team. David said, "I don't think stereotyping is as bad as it used to be. If you've already proven yourself, it doesn't really matter what anybody says."

Mr. Larry Winnard, wrestling coach, said, "In the past eight years, I've coached a Boys Stater every year and the valedictorian twice."

Late night study sessions were sometimes necessary for athletes to academically succeed. Scott Stevenson said, "One time I had to play in the game against Moore, stay up all night and memorize a speech to give the next morn-

"remember one time I had to play in the Moore game and then stay up all night to memorize a speech to give the next day. "

- Scott Stevenson

ing."

Pirate athletes proved themselves more than capable of handling both academics and opponents.

When the new eligibility system was implemented, athletes were required to pass their classes in order to participate in sports. "I think the principle of the cards is beneficial. However, most students wait until some inauspicious moment to ask you to sign," said Mrs. Barbara Battles.



POWER week builds momentum; Cantrell crowned

"Homecoming week was a nice, exciting experience for me," said Jill Cantrell. "I just wish the weather would have been better."

Cantrell was crowned homecoming queen after a week-long celebration of Pirate night—Power week.

"Punk Day" was just the beginning. Students decked out in sunglasses, headbands, and leather clothes or mini-skirts to show that they were unified in their spirit. Diana Katilus said, "Punk Day went on to prove there's a little punk in everybody."

On "Orange and Black" day, Dennis Clark painted his face orange and black, proving that some people would even bend rules to lend all-out support to the team in Friday's game.

Closets were ransacked Tuesday night for Wednesday's "Wacky Day." Jimmy Webb said, "Wacky Day was great. It's a day that you can dress up like Brent Walton and not have to worry about it."

Poor teddy bears! Thursday brought "Eliminate the Bears Day" and the slaughter began. Headless bears and stuffing were everywhere.

Rally day put the 'R' in Power Week. Every Pirate button, banner, and bandana was used to generate spirit during the pep assembly and afternoon parade, where the Junior Class float took first place in competition.

Momentum built all day long, until finally the stadium began to fill for the game against John Marshall. Since the

Pirates took a 27-0 lead early in the first half, halftime was eagerly anticipated, particularly by queen candidates Mary Shannon, Cathie Bonifield, and Jill Cantrell. Cantrell was crowned queen with Doug Robinson as king. Other escorts were Brento Vann and Tommy Cupples.

Private victory made homecoming even more exciting, and the gym rocked with a post-game dance to celebrate.

Cans of spray paint and six cases of napkins were necessary to make the senior float come alive. David Rowe did his share to create the Pirate float.

Sideline spectators were soon queen candidates as Cathie Bonifield, Mary Shannon and Jill Cantrell anticipated the coronation.





Chicken wire provided the base for most floats. Jamie Plouff and Gil Gentry fasten the wire to a wooden frame, as David Rowe and Katie Blair take a break from their work.

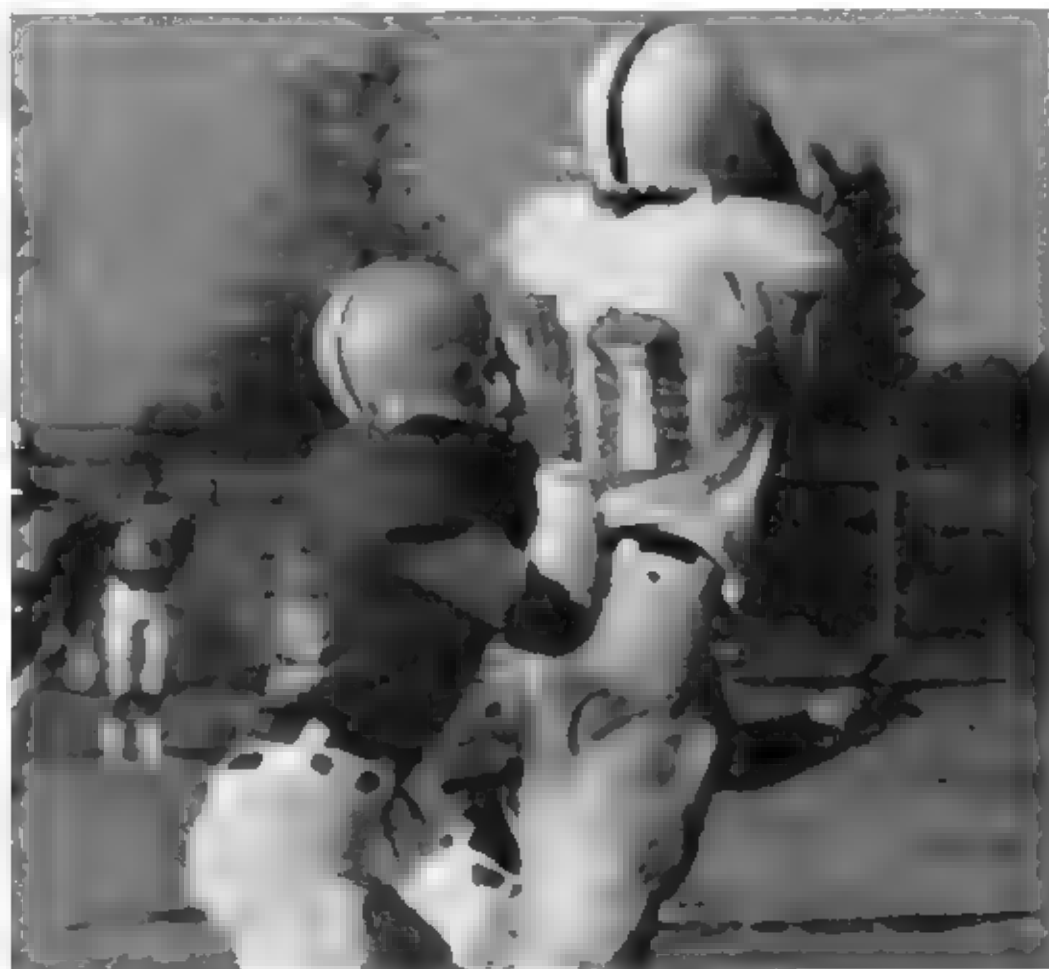


Football helmets just weren't built for Jill Cantrell's head, but Doug Robinson steadied it as he crowned her homecoming queen.



Flanked by opponents, Kirk Pueppke stretched for a few extra yards.

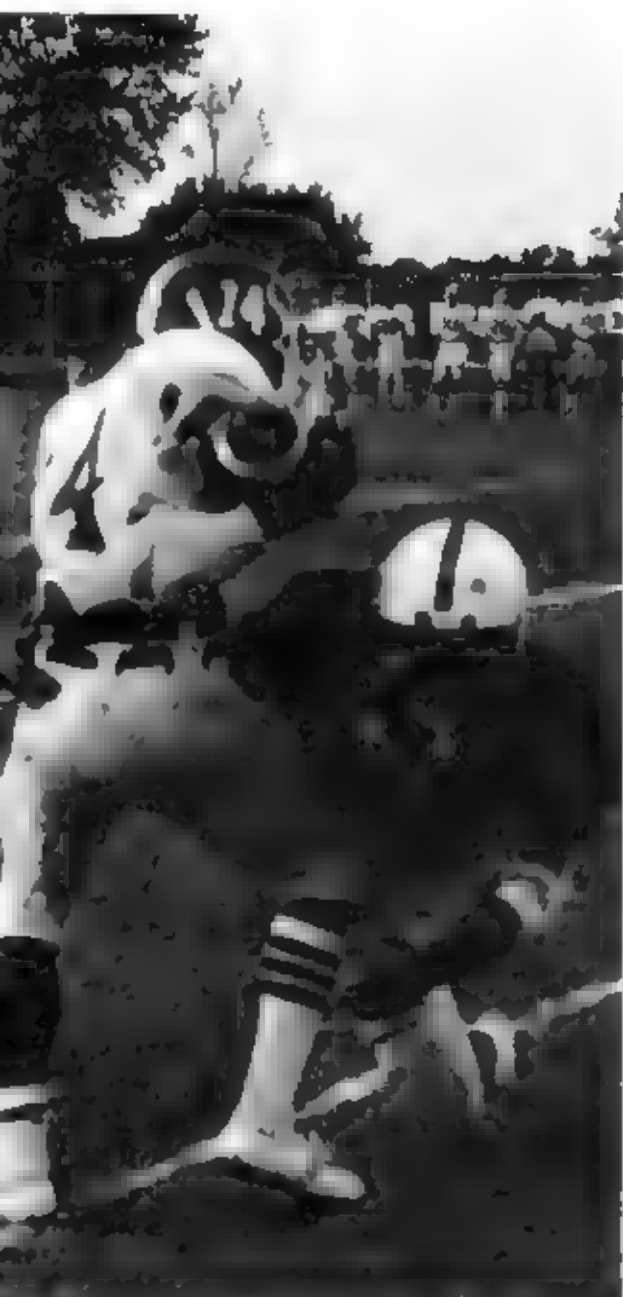
Arm outstretched, Aaron Byrd tried to ward off the approaching defense



Junior Varsity Football — front row: Tim Bolton, Mark Hay, Trent Telford, David Morrison, Pat Jorski, Brian Lockhart, Craig Parker, Eric Davis. Second row: Richie Worsham, Scott Culver, Keele Fugelberg, Kirk Pueppke, Randy Olsen, Cedric Lowery, Troy Wheeler, Lance Boyd. Third row: Coach Jeff Jones, Chris Clark, Jeff Warlick, Allen Lehman, Scott English, Jim Schnell, Bryan Seale, Jerry Nelson, Jerry Rogers, Coach John Hoge. Back row: Greg Teter, Todd Thomas, Daniel Allen, Mark Dawkins, Clark Maddox, Kevin Fertic, David Wells

Wins — 4 Losses — 5

	P.C.	Opp. Forfeit
N.W. Classen		
U.S. Grant	12	14
Edmond	6	14
Choctaw	8	6
P.C. West	0	21
John Marshall	8	7
Del City	7	10
Midwest City	8	17
Southeast	18	12



Yards gained from returns; still, season disappointing

Since the nucleus of the JV squad was composed of former Central Junior High students, who had achieved outstanding success last year, their 4-5 record was disappointing.

"Three of our five losses," said David Morrison, "could have gone either way."

"We lost to U.S. Grant two points in overtime, and we were completing strong drives in the Edmond and Del City games when time ran out."

Morrison and Trent Telford shared quarterback duties. Telford threw a 45-yard bomb to wide receiver Kirk Pueppke for the lone score in the Edmond game.

One of the strongest aspects of the

squad was returning kickoffs for long yardage. In the Southeast game Morrison returned a kickoff at the beginning of the second half for 75 yards and a touchdown.

Also, Scott Culver took the opening kickoff for an 80-yard TD in the John Marshall game. A conversion kick by Scott English added to PC's scores.

The team's most effective play was the tailback pass that was completed seven of eight times; six of which were to Lance Boyd from Morrison and one from Mark Hay to Morrison.

"This team has a lot of fire and spirit," said Pueppke. "We will be a team to watch by the time we are seniors. We should have a shot at state in '86!"

Perserverance made the defense hang on to their opponents. Pat Jorski sacked the ball-carrier.

Quarterback David Morrison prepared to get rid of the ball as Mike Hale blocked the nearest Patriot.



Injuries hamper Cross Country Teams' hopes

With three state pennants to PC's credit, a record number of 35 runners reported for cross country competition to aim for a fourth championship.

"To me, it's more important to get in shape for Mid-State and Regionals than to win individual meets," said Coach Dorman Griffin.

Griffin recruited by "talking to lots of students and trying to get them interested."

He cited the talent of senior Denise Buschman. "Denise is so good," said Griffin, "because she trains year 'round. I think that's important."

A major setback for the Pirates was the injury of Kathleen Morton, who was sidelined the last half of the season with shin splints.

Freddy Harth missed three weeks because of illness.

Griffin's high hopes for the season were bolstered by the team's performance at the Putnam City West meet. At that time, he felt he had as many as 11 runners competent enough to compete at State. Out of 88 runners in the State Meet, Denise came in 21st and Wendy Gammon, sophomore, came in 55th.

Griffin's practices required the eight female team members to run three and a half miles and the 27 males to run six miles.

Charmon Taylor, sophomore, agreed that daily running was essential. She said, "It's hard work, but it makes you feel good."

Coach and athlete relationships are very important to develop spirit and enthusiasm. Coach Dorman Griffin urges Denise Buschman on to the finish line



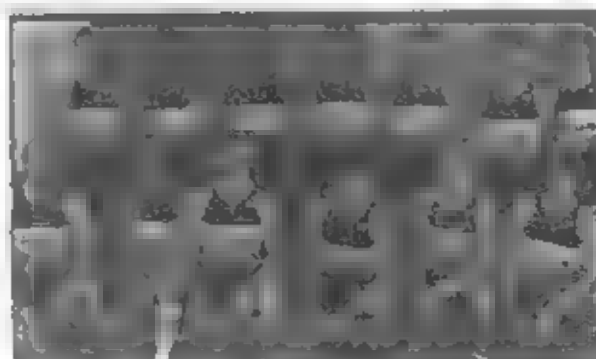
Pushing for the lead, David Freeman surpasses all the others.

Approaching the finish line, Mike Price strides to victory





Jodi Stone works vigorously to increase her speed

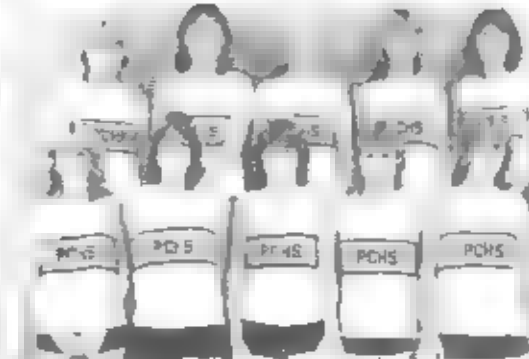


Bottom row: Charles Earley, Victor West, David Freeman, Preston Wilkerson, Brennan Elliott, Brad Elmore. Top row: Travis Hoover, Mike Price, Dennis Clark, David Barnhisel, Bobby Beach, Brian Huff, John Wolterbeek.

Boys Scoreboard

Moore
P.C. North
P.C. West
Putnam City Invitational
Midwest City
Norman
Mid-State
Classen
Regionals

8th Moore Invitational
5th P.C. North
6th P.C. West
3rd Putnam City Invitational
3rd Midwest City
8th Norman
4th Mid-State
6th Classen Invitational
6th Regionals



Bottom row: Kathy Martin, Marni Reimer, Lisa Brown, Keliye Loyd, Teri Keenum. Top row: Charmon Taylor, Carrie Collins, Jodi Stone, Denise Buschman, Wendy Gammon.

Girls Scoreboard

6th Moore Invitational
4th P.C. North
4th P.C. West
3rd Putnam City Invitational
3rd Midwest City
5th Norman
3rd Mid-State
5th Classen Invitational
5th Regionals

Skills polished; next year looks bright

Like postmen, the softball teams refused to get discouraged by weather. Even when temperatures reached more than 100 degrees, softballers ran bases, polished hitting skills — anything to make the softball season as successful as it could be.

"It was so hard to get out in that kind of heat and practice every day," said Sharlene Huckabay, junior.

Their determination paid off not only in the scoreboards, but also in the way the team functioned as a unit. They brought new meaning to the word "team."

Huckabay said, "There weren't really any best hitters. Everyone had their good days as well as bad ones."

After winning their first game of the District playoff against El Reno, they challenged Putnam City West. The already tough game was made even harder to play by the size of the Patriot rooting section. "I think we played

really well against West," said Carrie Wofford. "They had a lot of people to support them, so it was a hard game to play."

Coach Rod Wisley said he placed emphasis on improving the game for each team member. "We worked a lot on individual progress," Wisley said. For many of the girls, this technique paid off. Lisa Windle hit over 500, and Sharlene Huckabay led the team in home runs.

Determination helped the junior varsity team have a phenomenal season, losing only one game out of 11.

"They hit really well," said Wisley. "That was evident by their scores."

Hopes for next season were soaring at the close of this season.

"The girls really started to come around at the end of the season," said Wisley. "They should be really good next year."



Front row: Lori Harrison, Lisa Harrison, Shannon Peck, Lisa Rorrick, Karen Titus, Janice Berry, Carrie Wofford, Karla Kennedy, Deanie Marolf. **Back row:** Cindy Varner, Lisa Windle, Sharlene Huckabay, Shannon Strain, Kevyn Hughes

Scoreboard

wins 10 losses 11

	PC	OP	Norman	13	5
			Enid	3	2
Del City	16	0	PC North	6	9
PC West	1	12	Yukon	12	8
Edmond	16	17	Enid	1	2
St. Marys	21	0	Norman	4	5
PC North	2	7	4th place - Tulsa Union tourn.		
St. Marys	16	5	runner-up - district tourn.		



Half the catching battle is positioning the mitt correctly. Deanie Marolf prepared for the incoming ball.



Without good pitchers, winning would be impossible. Cindy Varner wound up and let the batter have her best

Concentration meant everything in high-pressure situations. Janice Berry never lost sight of the ball as she awaited a hit



Powerful hitting meant high scores. Kevyn Hughes put all her might into her swing

Overtime work pays off for varsity

Photo-finishes were the main event during a basketball season that left spectators with ulcers and nervous conditions.

More than five overtime decisions marked seasonal play, as the "cardiac kids" worked their way within five points of the opposing team and stayed there throughout the fourth quarter.

With few exceptions, this technique usually paid off, the Pirate team sporting a win-loss record of 18-4.

New coach A. D. Burtschi had seven years' experience at St. Mary's prior to his work with the Pirates. He arrived in time to get the ballplayers into shape using a three-phase program.

Pre-season training consisted of 105 miles run by October — 15 miles for each letter in the word Pirate. Phase two of the plan developed strength using exercises to strengthen legs and arms. Fifteen one-minute basketball drills completed the program.

"I expect 100% from my team," said Coach Burtschi. "I encouraged them to

be overachievers and be the best they could ever be, under any circumstances."

Burtschi focused on discipline to develop individual talent as well as team unity. Players who ran extra bleachers knew how serious Burtschi was about discipline.

Burtschi stressed, "Discipline is the core of the team. Without discipline, you don't have anything."

Most players agreed with Burtschi's philosophy and supported him.

"Coach Burtschi was the best coach I'd ever had," said Charles Hubbard. "He always matched everything I could give."

Team unity was strong throughout the season, often causing the Pirates to make surprising comebacks from lopsided scores.

"I stressed team unity by encouraging unselfishness," said Burtschi. "You'd be surprised what you can accomplish when nobody takes the credit."

With an overtime score of 50-49, the Pirates were victorious at the Koch classic tournament. With the trophy were Tim Bolton, Eric Short, Charles Hubbard, Brian Jamison, Ken Anderson, Chris Ward and Pete Papahronis



Sideline support was most evident in Coach A. D. Burtschi



aggressive rebounds kept Putnam City in control. Charles Hubbard, Chris Ward and Peter Papahronis are first in line for the ball following a Midwest City shot.

Missed free throws meant missed free throws. Peter Papahronis took his time before shooting.



Although known for his outside shooting, Ken Anderson demonstrated his skill at layups.

Varsity boys' basketball: Kyle Field, Brian Jamison, Brento Vann, Stan Hubbard, Pete Papahronis, Tadd York, Kevin Kesseling, Mike Millenacker, Chris Ward, Ken Anderson, Ronald Dennis

	PC	OP		PC	OP
Putnam City West	71	65	Choctaw	72	44
U.S. Grant	60	63	Lawton MacArthur	68	55
Midwest City	44	42	Guthrie	66	64
Del City	58	54	Putnam City West	58	43
Yukon	53	52	Del City	42	44
Southeast	53	43	U.S. Grant	71	69
Enid	66	57	Northwest Classen	43	45
Stillwater	50	49	Midwest City	61	58
Northwest Classen	53	50	Edmond	66	58
John Marshall	68	65	John Marshall	62	61
Edmond	57	43	Yukon	59	71



Candidates for basketball queen were escorted through the gym as their profiles were read over the loudspeaker. Cathy Clark, escorted by Brian Jamison, Shelly Bolton, accompanied by Charles Hubbard, and Lorri Stout presented by Chris Ward formed the court.

Flowers were presented to Queen Lorri Stout by Charles Hubbard. Lorri was selected by the basketball team members.

Fuzzy animal slippers worn by Chris Jordan and Anne Wenzl helped boost spirit on "Slip over the Eagles" day.





Ballplayers honor Lorri Stout

Pirates drop in final seconds of play

STOMP week, which preceded basketball homecoming, featured Slip Over the Eagles Day, in which the Pirates brought bedroom slippers from home to show their spirit.

Tie up the Eagles day, Pirates Overall, Make 'Em Sweat Day and a final rally for the game and coronation, Pride Day, completed the week. Students displayed all of their Pirate propaganda in support of the basketball team and royalty candidates.

Escorts for the homecoming corona-

tion were Chris Ward, Brian Jamison and Charles Hubbard, presenting Lorri Stout, Cathy Clark and Shelly Bolton as candidates for homecoming queen.

During halftime of the Pirate battle against Del City, Stout was announced as queen, with Charles Hubbard awarded king.

Pirate photo-finish tactics fell through as the Del City Eagles managed to slip by the Pirates in the final seconds of the game.

Intense court play dominated the homecoming basketball game. Pete Papahronis, closely guarded by an Eagle opponent, attempted a jump shot

Both height and timing were advantages when it came to jump balls. Pete Papahronis and a Del City player struggle for a fingertip nudge



JV Players Shoot For Varsity

Adapting to the change from Central Junior High to senior high coaching has not been difficult for junior varsity coach, Mr. Jeff Jones.

"The kids are just a little older and more experienced," he explained. "I think it is an advantage that I watched most of them play in junior high."

He stressed that team unity took precedence over individual performances, but the top five players statistically were Ronald Dennis with 317 total points, Brandy Vann scoring 219, Kevin Kesselring tallying 193, Cord Urton with 140, and Stan Hubbard with 116 points.

One major difference, Jones pointed out, was the large schedule of junior varsity games. The slate included twice the number of games played in junior

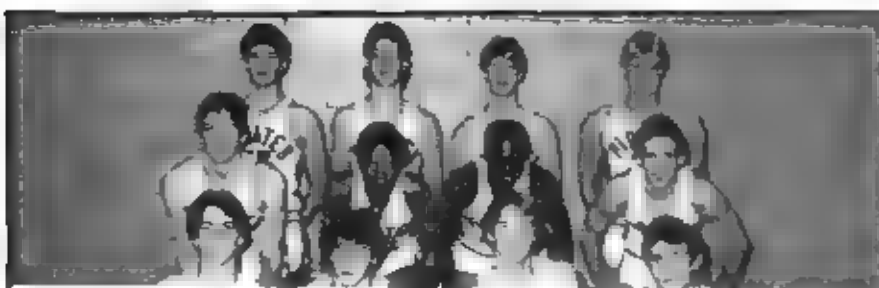
high. "This gave the players valuable competitive experience," said Jones, "and cut down on routine practice sessions."

Spectator interest and attendance, said Jones, was better at his junior high games than at J.V. games. However, he was hopeful that both attendance and spirit would grow with his team.

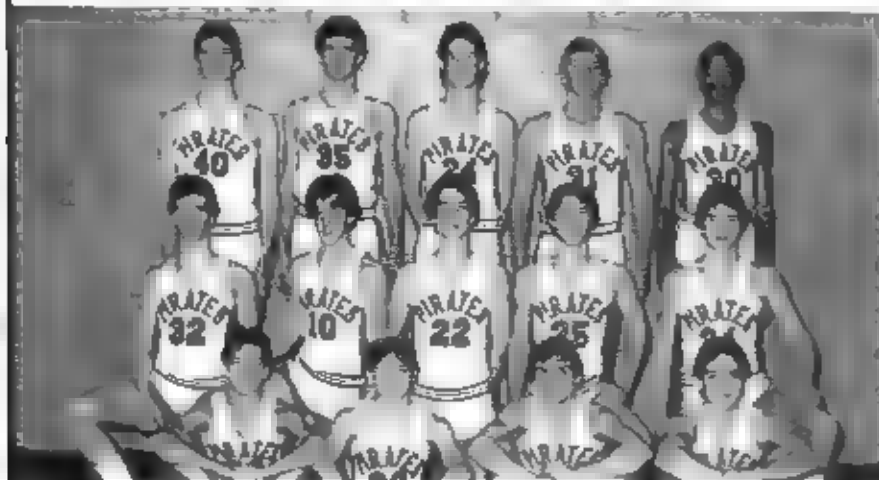
"I think that as we develop a stronger team," he said, "we can expect more support from fans."

Players appreciated their experiences on the junior varsity team, both for its own merit and as preparation for a possible varsity slot.

"J.V. is good experience to prepare for varsity, especially when we played in the Jim Koch Tournament," said Ronald Dennis.



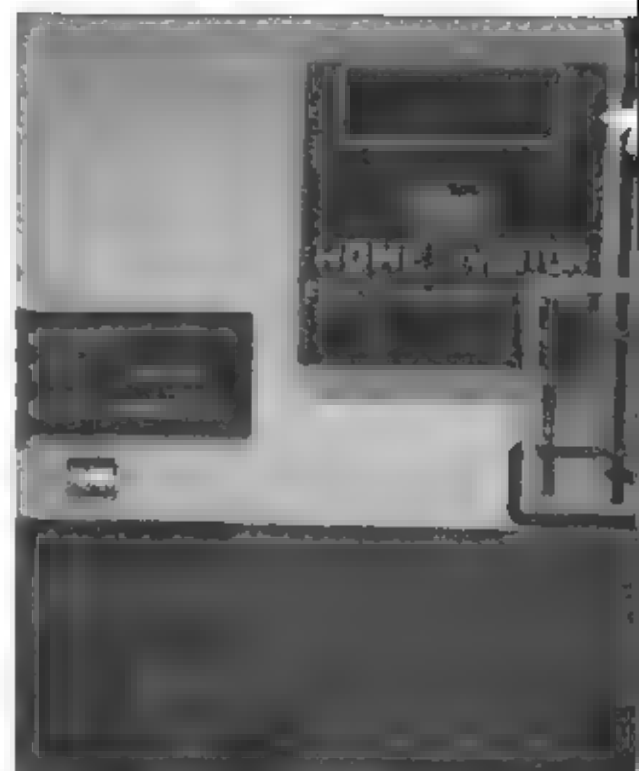
Junior Varsity — Front row: Dony Kyle, Ronald Dennis, Stan Hubbard, Cord Urton. Second row: Aaron Shipp, Rashit Battles, Brandy Vann, Kevin Kesselring. Back row: David Reese, John Buford, James Clark, Tim Bolton



Sophomore team — Front row: Eric Short, Bernie Woods, Craig Ferguson, Craig Parker. Second row: Eric Alexander, Eddie Kesselring, Dony Kyle, Stan Hubbard, Ronald Dennis. Back row: Aaron Shipp, David Reese, John Buford, Tim Bolton, Rashit Battles.

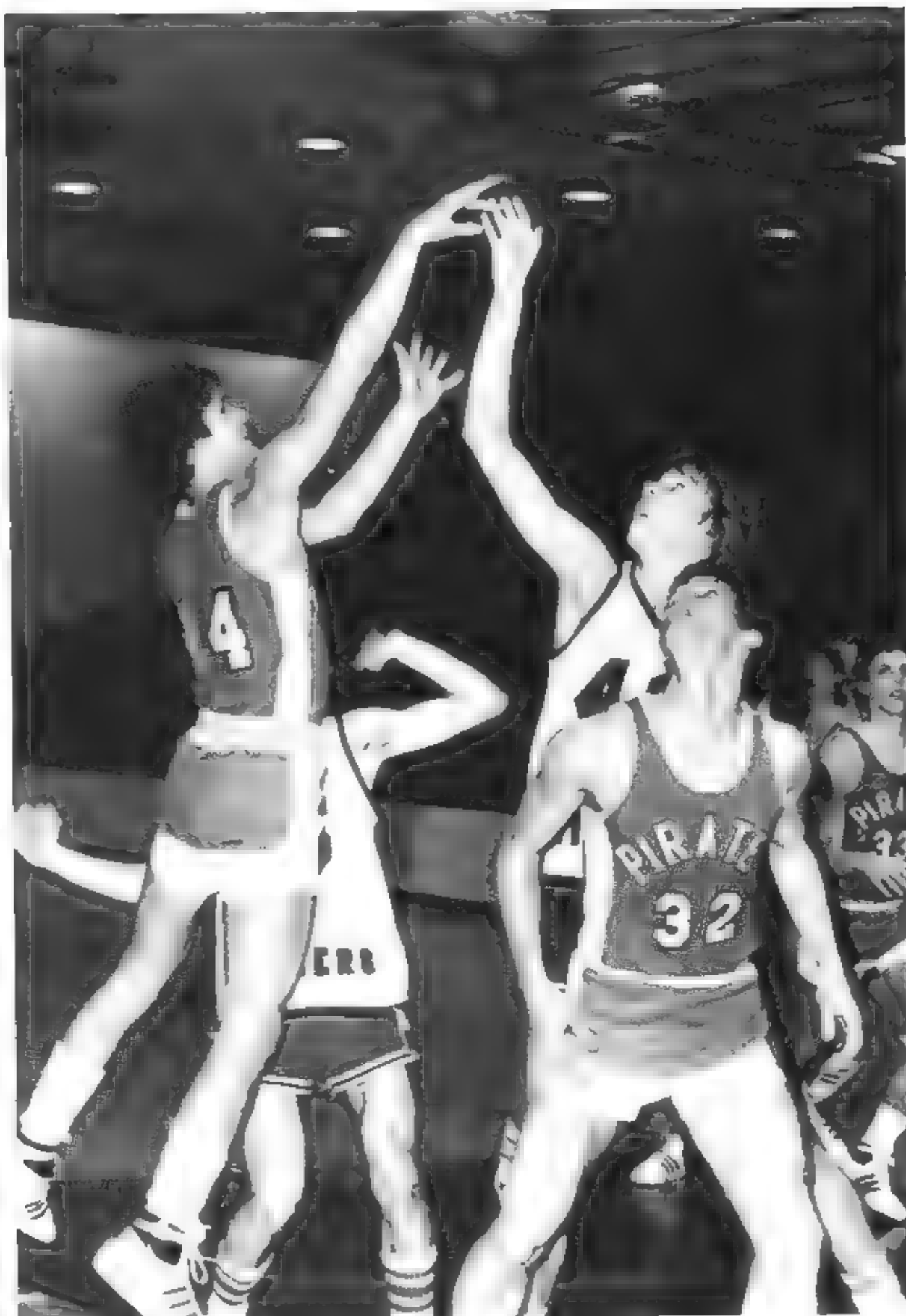
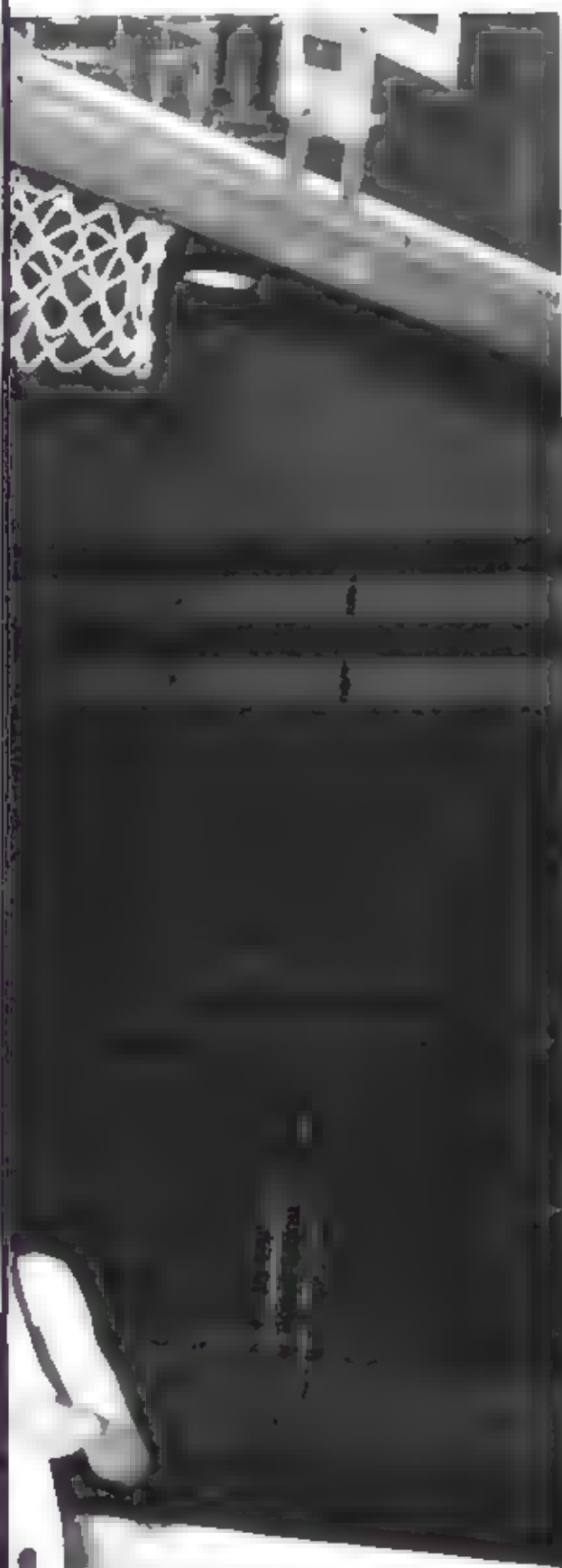
JV SCOREBOARD

	PC	OP
Putnam City West	43	56
St. Mary's	65	32
L. S. Grant	54	71
Midwest City	34	60
Del City	54	50
Yukon	42	40
Enid(v)	56	69
Southeast(v)	37	56
Capitol Hill(v)	36	72
N. W. Classen	56	59
St. Mary's	54	47
John Marshall	73	83
Putnam City West	58	61
Del City	57	53(ot)
Grant	75	70
N W Classen	80	84(2ot)
Midwest City	54	69
Edmond	55	80
John Marshall	51	68
Yukon	65	58





Unexpected outside shots kept the defense off guard. Dony Kyle attempted a shot well out of the three second lane

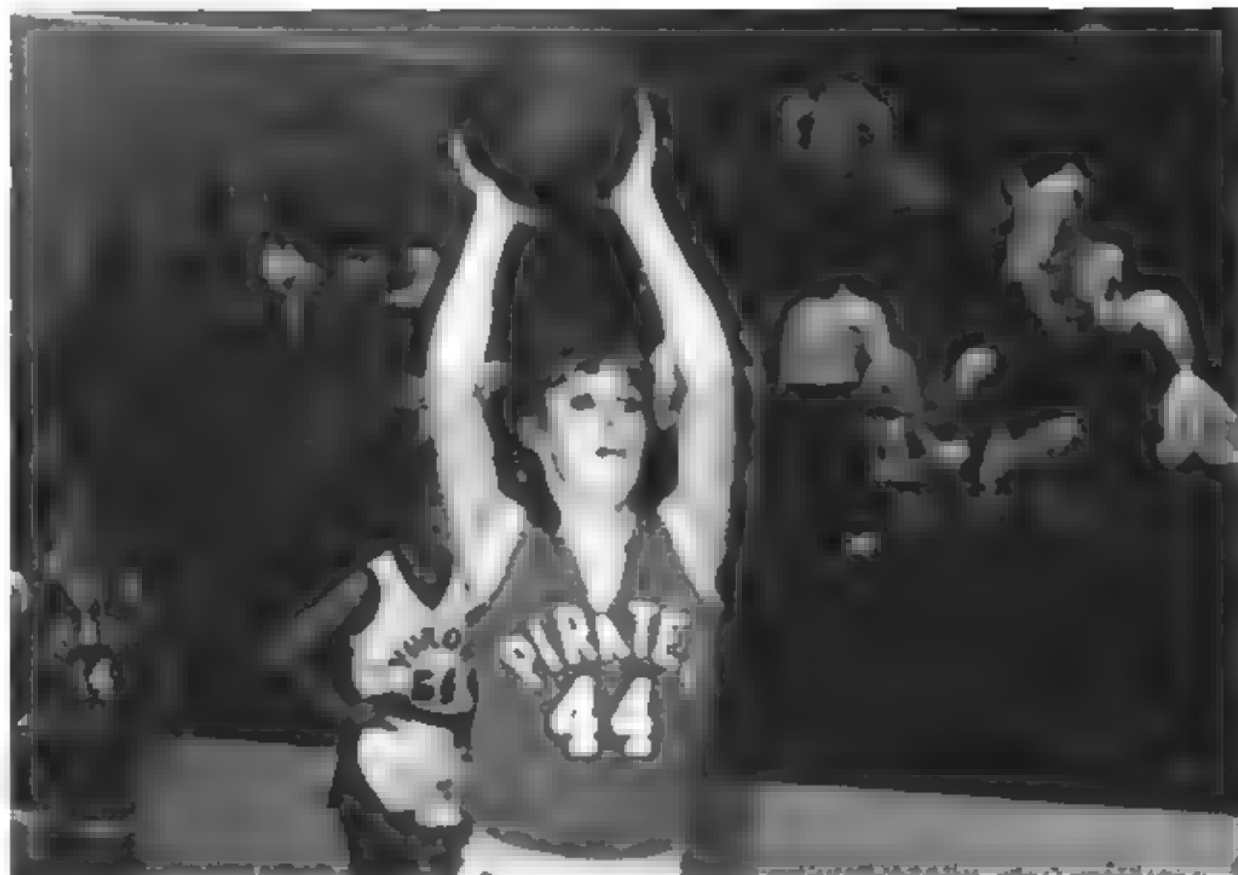


After a tip-off at the free throw line, Ronald Dennis and Cord Urton tried to gain control of the ball.

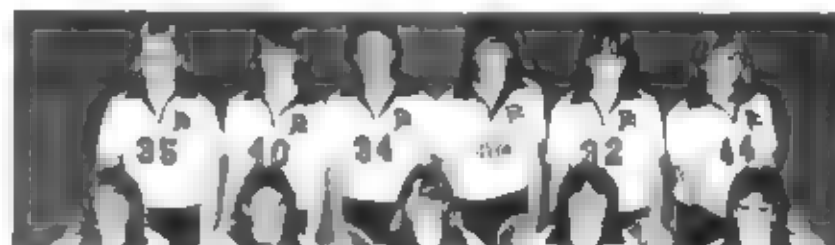
Speedy maneuvers allowed Stan Hubbard to race ahead of his Miller opponents for two points.

Available receivers were hard to spot, so Shelly Bolton freed herself from a guard to catch a pass.

Closely guarded, forward Rosemary Reid attempted a jump shot



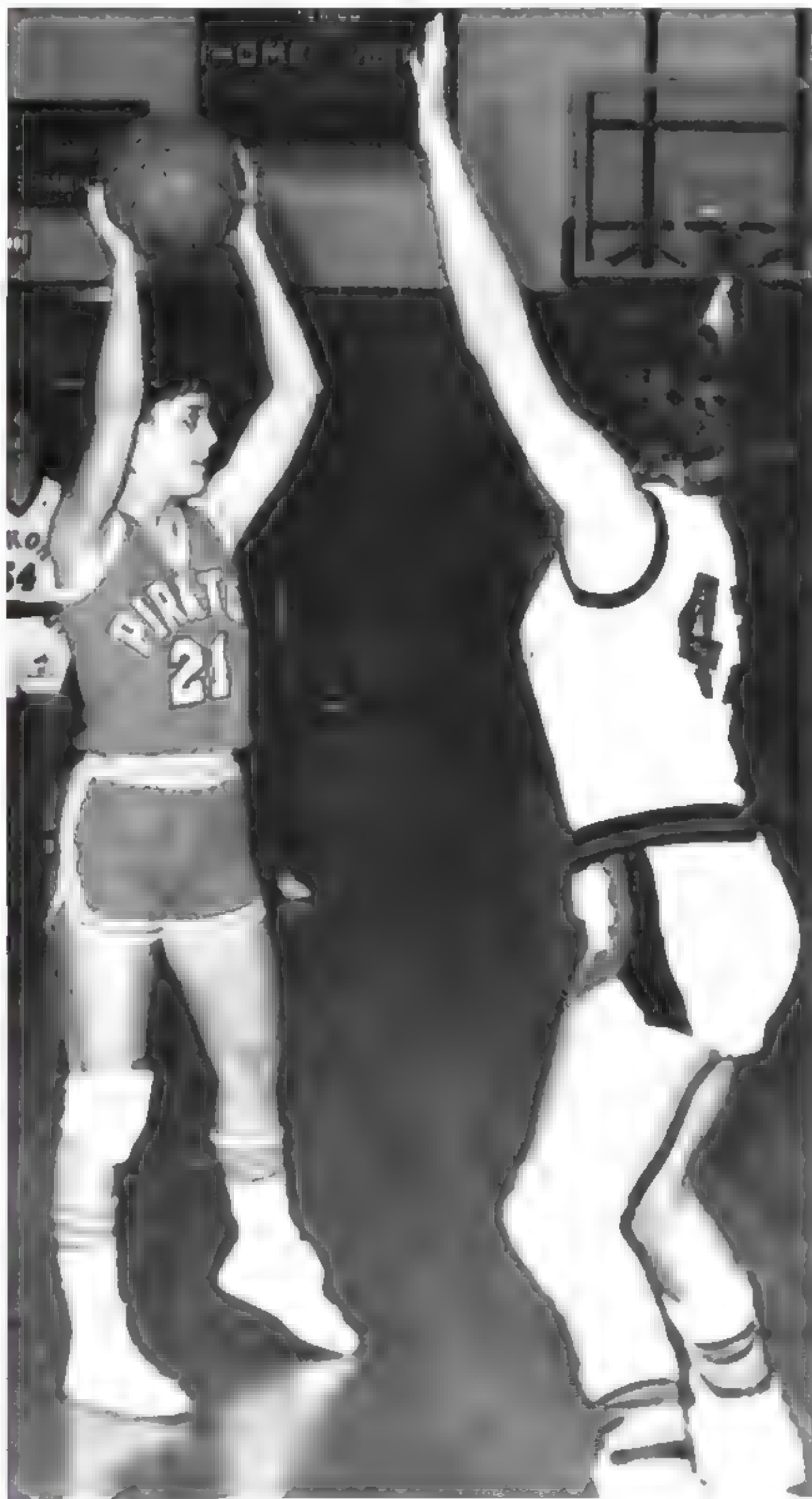
Varsity girls — front row: Ginger Hammond, Lisa Rorick, Dawn Bridges, Janice Berry, Deanie Marolf, Shannon Peck. Back row: Brenda Waddell, Kim Burris, Rosemary Reid, Shelly Bolton, Jerry Gilmore, Kathi Swink, Cindy Varner, Lisa Windle



Junior varsity girls — front row: Karen Titus, Lisa Rorick, Ginger Hammond, Janice Berry, Dawn Bridges. Back row: Karla Kennedy, Tracey Schones, Kathi Swink, Rosemary Reid, Shannon Strain, Cindy Varner

P.C.		Opp.	P.C.		Opp.
39	Ponca City	53	30	Yukon	44
48	Millwood	41	33	P.C. West	42
47	Norman	44	42	Del City	45
49	Midwest City	53	48	U. S. Grant	33
34	Del City	40	32	N.W. Classen	30
44	Yukon	35	53	Midwest City	43
52	N.W. Classen	35	44	Edmond	47
55	John Marshall	34	47	John Marshall	43
40	Edmond	50	38	Yukon	47
45	Enid	38	39	P.C. West	46
33	Moore	40			

Opposition challenges girls' teams



Viewing the past season as a rebuilding effort for the program, Coach Steve Brinson cited the inexperience of his young squad.

"Four out of our six starters," said Brinson, "were juniors, but they never failed to put forth maximum effort."

With this kind of hustle and dedication, he anticipated a strong nucleus of players for next year's squad, and hoped to win the Mid-State conference, extending the girls' record to four out of six seasons.

Two sophomores, Lisa Rorick and Rosemary Reid, gained valuable varsity experience. With a strong returning forward, Shannon Peck and proven attitude and motivation, the Lady Pirate future looked bright.

Rosemary Reid said, "I would really like to see the team work together as a team so we can build up good spirit for a good season."

"We anticipate strong competition," said Brinson. "Much will depend on whether we can match up mentally and physically. The girls need to cut down on their physical and mental mistakes."

Drills learned in practice helped score points at games. Lisa Rorick set up a premeditated play.

"We like to play teams that are a challenge," said Brinson. "The girls won't get any better playing teams they know they can beat." — Coach Steve Brinson

Early State elimination misleading

With a 10-3 dual record, Pirate wrestlers sported the best statistics of the past four years, with three wrestlers qualifying for the state meet in Stillwater.

Both Glenn Simpkins and Tony Slover were eliminated early in the state tournament, but trainer Jimmy Shaw said, "When they were eliminated was pretty misleading. They were both seeded so high going into the tournament that they hit their major competition early. It didn't mean they weren't good wrestlers; it just meant their toughest matches came first."

Both quality and quantity were assets to the team. For the first time in three years, the wrestlers were able to fill all weight positions, leaving opponents no opportunity to pick up extra points from forfeits.

"Twenty wrestlers wrestled on vari-

ty at one time or another," said Coach Larry Winnard, "giving depth to the team."

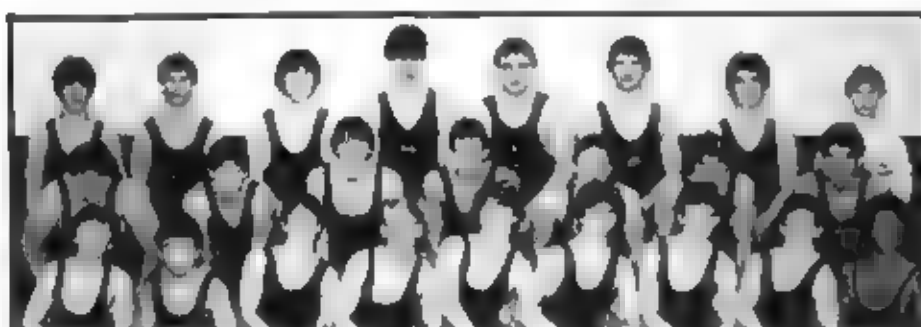
This depth enabled the team to pull through even when many were out with the flu.

"The epidemic hit the team around the last of July," said Winnard, "but with the depth of the team we were able to beat P.C. West and Yukon."

With so many people, weight was not so large a problem as previously.

"We could have pulled down one weight as a team at the end of the season," said Winnard, "to be more competitive. Pulling weight is simply a state of mind and an attitude check."

Injuries were not frequent or major until the end of the season, when Mike Brown, state qualifier, was sidelined for knee surgery.



Wrestling team — Front row: Brad Stein, Woo Perieda, Brad Vogel, Glyndall Brady, Brian Carmichael, Jon Conant, Billy Knight, Tony Slover, Glenn Simpkins. Second row: Mike Checotah, Brian Lockhart, Ronnie Smith, Pat Jorski, Mike Hill, Ricky Roberts. Back row: Dathan Swart, Daylon Brady, Scott Ingraham, Mike Firth, Mike Brown, Dan Clark, Mike Hale, Jimmy Shaw, trainer.

	PC	Opp.
N W Classen		6
Southeast	50	15
John Marshall	52	6
Del City	70	22
Chickasha	34	18
Geary	49	Fifth place
Edmond		39
Anadarko	22	Second place
P. C. West		17
Yukon	46	28
Moore	32	11
P. C. North	15	19
U.S. Grant	36	0
P. C. North tourn.	76	Third place
Midwest City		41
P. C. West	15	21
Regionals	40	Sixth place





"Riding time" prevented the opponent from scoring. Mike Brown kept his man under control for the remainder of the period.

With a good hold on his opponent, Tony Slover attempted to flip him for a pin



At the Putnam City North match, Glenn Simpkins manhandled his opponent before pinning him.

Grip on a takedown was vital to a good hold. Daylon Brady and his opponent strategically positioned themselves.

StuCo Stubbies highlight homecoming assembly

Forfeits marked the homecoming wrestling match against Putnam City West as an incomplete Patriot wrestling team struggled futilely against the Pirates, who defeated them 40-21.

Coronation of the queen, Brandi Stone, began the match. Stone was escorted by Glenn Simpkins. Attendants were Tonya Banks and Kellie Chumley, escorted, respectively, by wrestlers Daylon Brady and Tony Slover.

PIN'EM week celebrated the homecoming festivities. On Pin day, students rummaged for Pirate sports pins and wore them to promote spirit.

Sweats, tee-shirts and jeans were sported on Informal day, when dresses or slacks were discouraged.

Although the turnout wasn't too outstanding on Nifty Fifties day, those who did wear poodle skirts, rolled-up jeans and letter jackets were noticed in the halls.

On the other hand, students geared up for Everything Goes day, with some students planning their outfits almost a week in advance, possibly to see just how far they could go without being sent home.

Friday was Meet Someone New day, and those at the pep assembly had the chance to meet three newcomers, the "stubbies." These StuCo impersonators imitated wrestlers by exercising and eating "diet" foods, to the surprise of spectators.

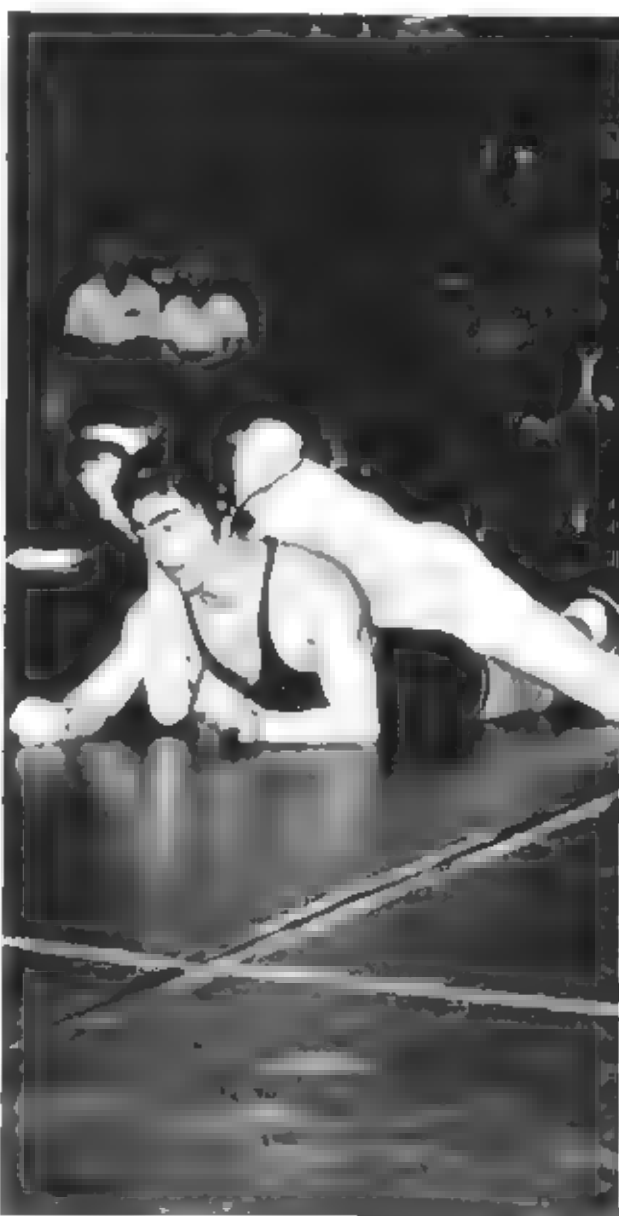
"I really didn't think anyone even noticed me."
— Brandi Stone

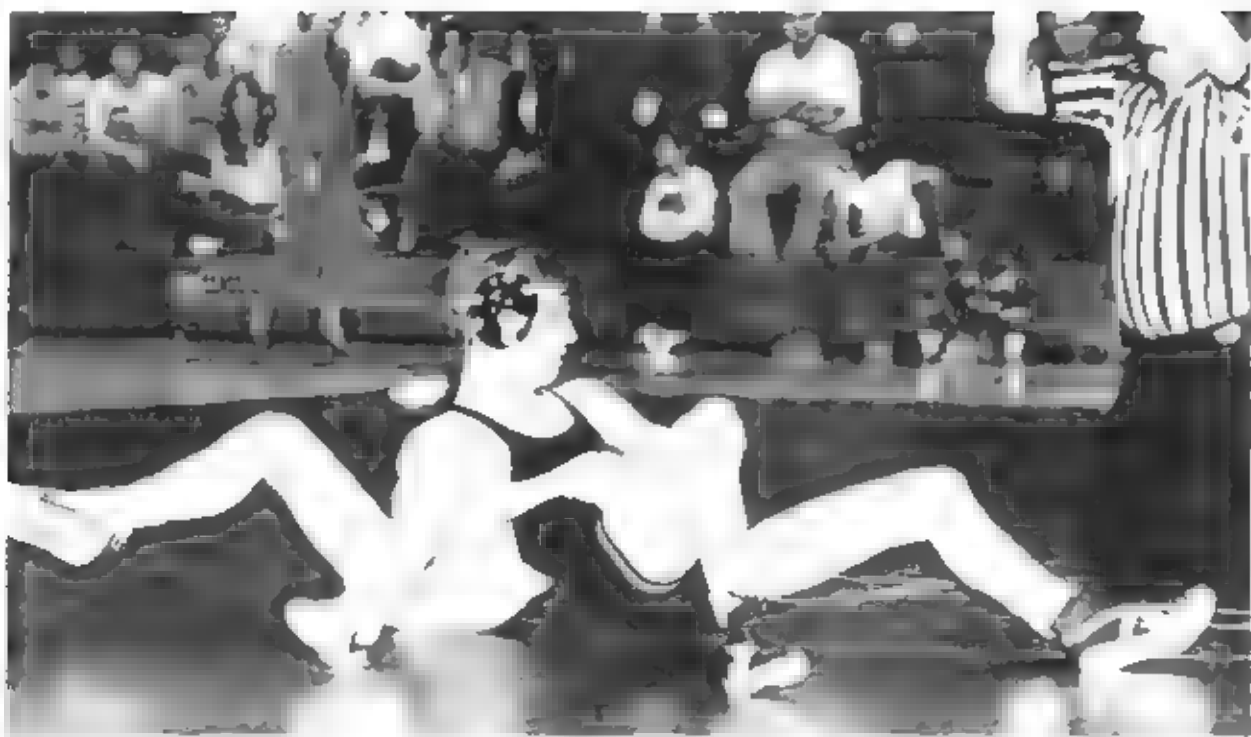
Presentation of the court was made by Daylon Brady, Glenn Simpkins and Tony Slover. Queen candidates were Tonya Banks, Brandi Stone and Kellie Chumley.



Newly-crowned queen Brandi Stone shared the limelight with king Glenn Simpkins as he escorted her out of the gymnasium.

Match points were gained by practiced maneuvers. Woo Pereda built up to an escape.





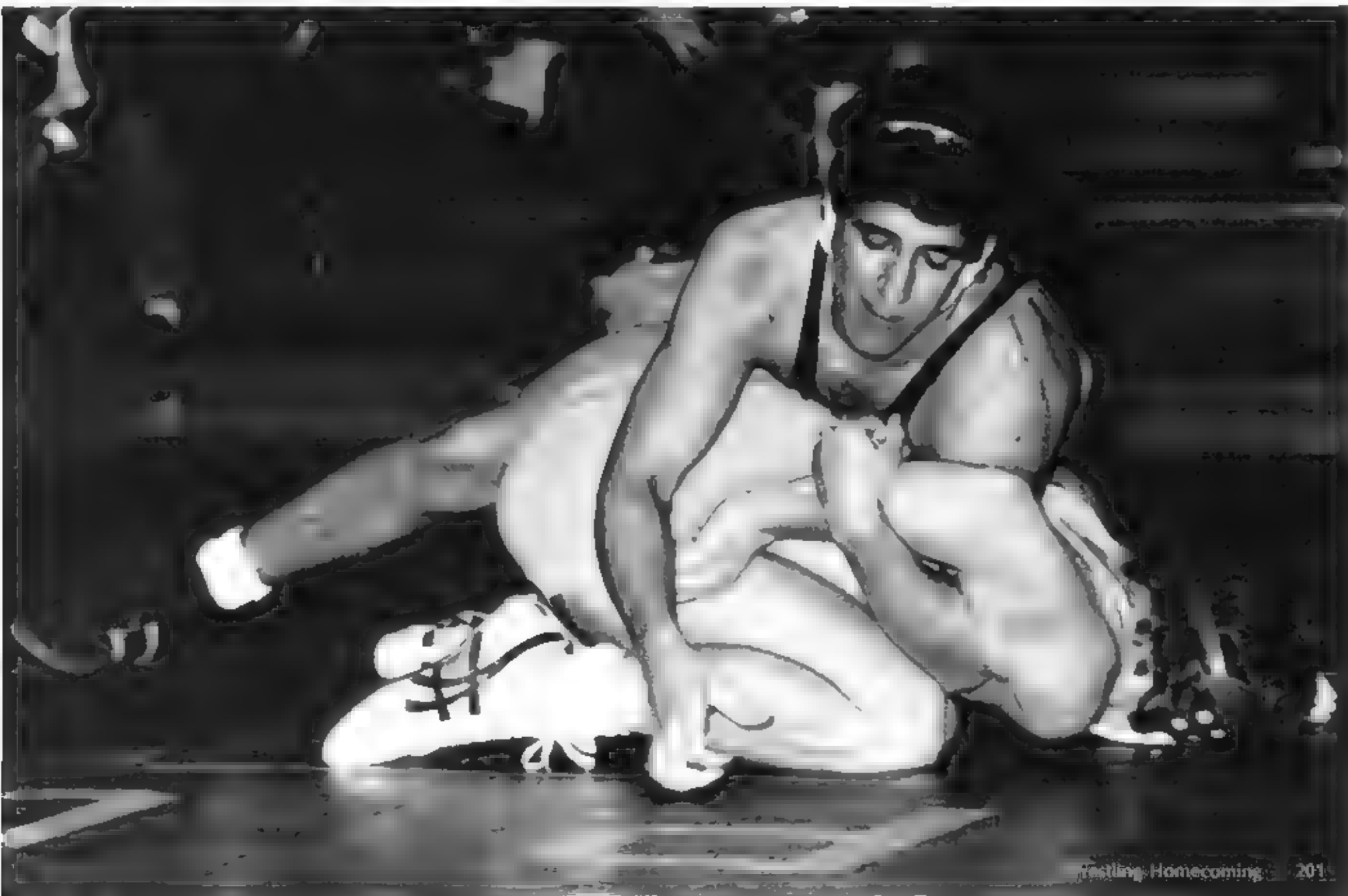
Nearfall points were scored by Daylon Brady following his reversal.



Students capitalized on "Everything Goes" day as part of wrestling homecoming week. Jeff Siria and Gregg Wade displayed trench coats, shorts, checkered shoes and mirrored sung asses.

To honor the queen candidates, cheerleaders Ianna Reeves, Stacy McCowan, Ashley Clark, Tracy Roberts, Cathy Clark, Ardeth Snell and Cathie Bonifield performed a special homecoming cheer.

Control was seized by Ricky Roberts, who dominated his opponent throughout the match. Roberts put his opponent on his back for a pin.



Instant Swimmers — Just add water

Practices were held daily beginning in mid-November at the lone branch of the YWCA, sharing the facility with Putnam City North, where the athletes swam approximately three miles a day.

Freshmen imported from Central Junior High were allowed to swim for the first time in three years.

"I thought it would be more of a hassle than it really was," said Coach Steve Parker. "The freshmen instead were an added plus to this team."

Many swimmers who weren't accustomed to using the muscles required for swimming felt the bite of cramps after a few laps.

"I encouraged people not to complain if they hurt," said Dana Schuman. "The only way to be a better swimmer is to cope with the pain by swimming with it."

With a record of 10-1, the boys' swim team broke all success records. During those meets, five members qualified for

the state meet

To qualify, swimmers had to surpass a certain time limit set for their event.

Senior Gil Gentry was seeded in second place for preliminaries in the 100 yard breaststroke, and also competed

Afternoons spent at YWCA paid off for state qualifiers

in the 50 yard freestyle, along with Eddie Johnson.

Sixth place was seeded to the boys' medley relay, consisting of Gil Gentry, Bill Forster, Eddie Johnson and John Frank. Mike Sinkankas replaced Gentry

in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Senior Lisa Black was the only girl to qualify for the state meet, seeded 12th in the girls' 100 yard breaststroke.

Positive attitudes were reflected throughout the season by the teams' records. "It's important to win," said Gil Gentry, "but it's more important to have fun while you win."

"On the team," said Schuman, "we supported each other and the victories reflect that."

In the Mid-State conference, the boys' team placed second and the girls' took third, and Lisa Black won top diving honors, and the girls' 200 yard medley relay finished third, just one second shy of state time.

Black has won the state diving championship for two consecutive years. On February 18, she reset her own state record with 437 points and was offered a scholarship to the University of Oklahoma



Swim team- front row: Robin Underwood, Marni Reimer, Lavane Brasile, John Frank, Kathy Martin, Sheila Douglas, Christy Harris, Joanne Kaspar. Second row: Christina Simms, Stacey Boss, Elaine Ford, John Wolterbeek, Selina Thomas, Shannon Isley, Rochelle Mason, Michelle Ray, Becky Hill. Back row: Coach Steve Parker, Bill Forster, Mike Sinkankas, Dana Schuman, Eddie Johnson, Gil Gentry, Lea Eiseman, Alan Carter

Boys' Swimming
wins — 10 losses — 1

Girls' Swimming
wins — 9 losses — 2

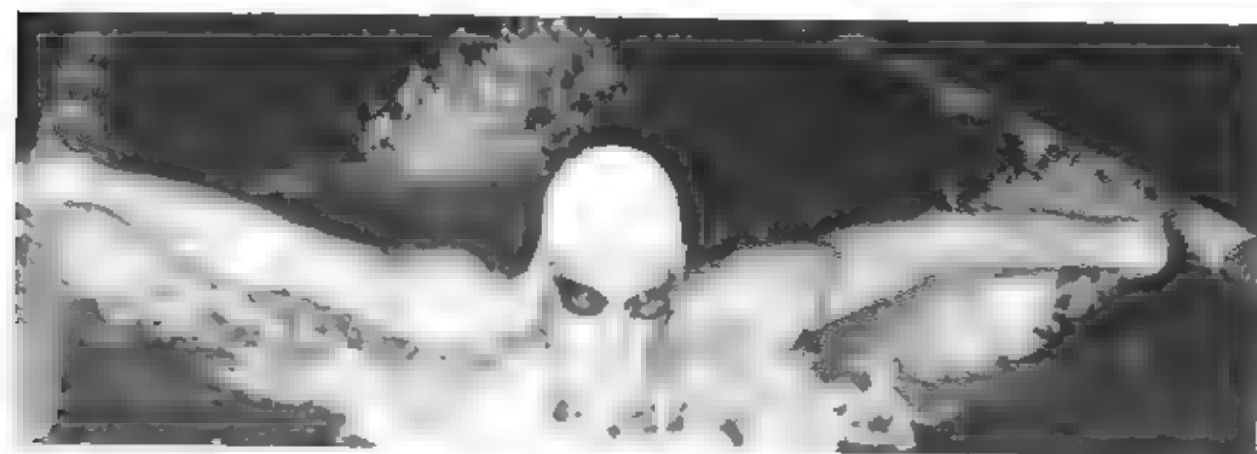
	P.C.	Opp.		P.C.	Opp.
Mid West City	47	39	Mid West City	61	29
P.C. West	54	72	P.C. West	46	28
P.C. North	41	32	P.C. North	44	36
Muskogee	49	37	Muskogee	62	21
Northeast	79	66	Northeast	93	51
P.C. North	51	38	P.C. North	29	39
John Marshall	53	39	John Marshall	62	33
Mid West City	47	41	Mid West City	58	31
Del City	38	27	Del City	20	55
P.C. West	42	33	P.C. West	63	60
P.C. North	54	47	P.C. North	47	33

Good preparatory stance gave an added advantage to Dana Schuman in the women's 100 yard Freestyle





Strong dives could be the major factor in winning the 50 yard freestyle. Mike Sinkankas strove for the perfect dive to put him in the lead.



Co-ordination is necessary for having a good butterfly stroke. Mike Sinkankas has the needed two beat kick to pull him ahead of his opponents from West.

At a swim meet against P.C. West, Bill Forester demonstrated his dive as he begins his 500 yard freestyle.



Tough schedule for lifters

As muscle-bound athletes prepared for next football season, the weight training program became increasingly important to Coach Jack Pebworth and his players.

"Facing one of the toughest schedules in the state next year," said Pebworth, "we need to emphasize mental as well as physical strength."

Next year's schedule includes defending state champion Enid High School, plus perennial powerhouse Midwest City. Another conference contender will be Stillwater.

"The Pirate team will have to be strong and quick," Pebworth said, "to withstand the pressure."

Weight trainers alternated between sprints and actual lifting

"Monday, Wednesday and Friday were lifting days," said Todd Baker. "They consisted of about 25 sets of lifting per individual. No machines are used in the workouts. We work solely with dead weights."

Dedication varied from athlete to athlete, but some workers seemed to resent those that were less determined to build their endurance.

"Only about a fourth of the class really pushes themselves for better strength," said Baker. "A few of us even go to International three days a week as a follow-up of our sixth hour workout."

Leg curls done by Max Guerra improve his speed.



Shoulder strength is developed on the military press by David King.



Muscles build up as Troy Wheeler works hard for next year's football season.





«Facing one of the toughest schedules in the state next year, we need to emphasize mental as well as physical strength.»
-Jack Pebworth

Competitive sports required upper body strength. As he prepared for football, David Morrison worked hard with the weights.

Pectoral muscles were built as Dan Murdoch bench-pressed.



Sportsmanship Displayed In Non-School Athletics

Some students chose to follow their own interests and participate in sports not offered by the school. There are a variety of sports the students enjoy, such as volleyball at church, or even being a member of a soccer team. Most every sport requires dedication and lots of hard work and practice. A lot of fun was included too! This was shown by Mia Methvin, who missed this year's Christmas dance to perform as a mouse in the "Nutcracker" for Ballet Oklahoma.

Even though there was no organization to their games, many of the junior

and senior guys met on Saturday afternoons for a friendly game of football. "It's a lot of fun, but you don't have pads and you're sore the next day," commented Todd Baker, one of the Pirate juniors who got into those weekend games. Michelle Beuchaw, a talented sophomore, has been barrel racing for two years. She also enjoys trail riding. Trail riding is somewhat like an obstacle course. The riders must take the horse over a bridge, go through gates, and go up to a mailbox, while keeping their horse under control. Michelle has won over thirty-five ribbons

from horse shows. She said, "I board my horse at a stable and people post entry forms for their shows."

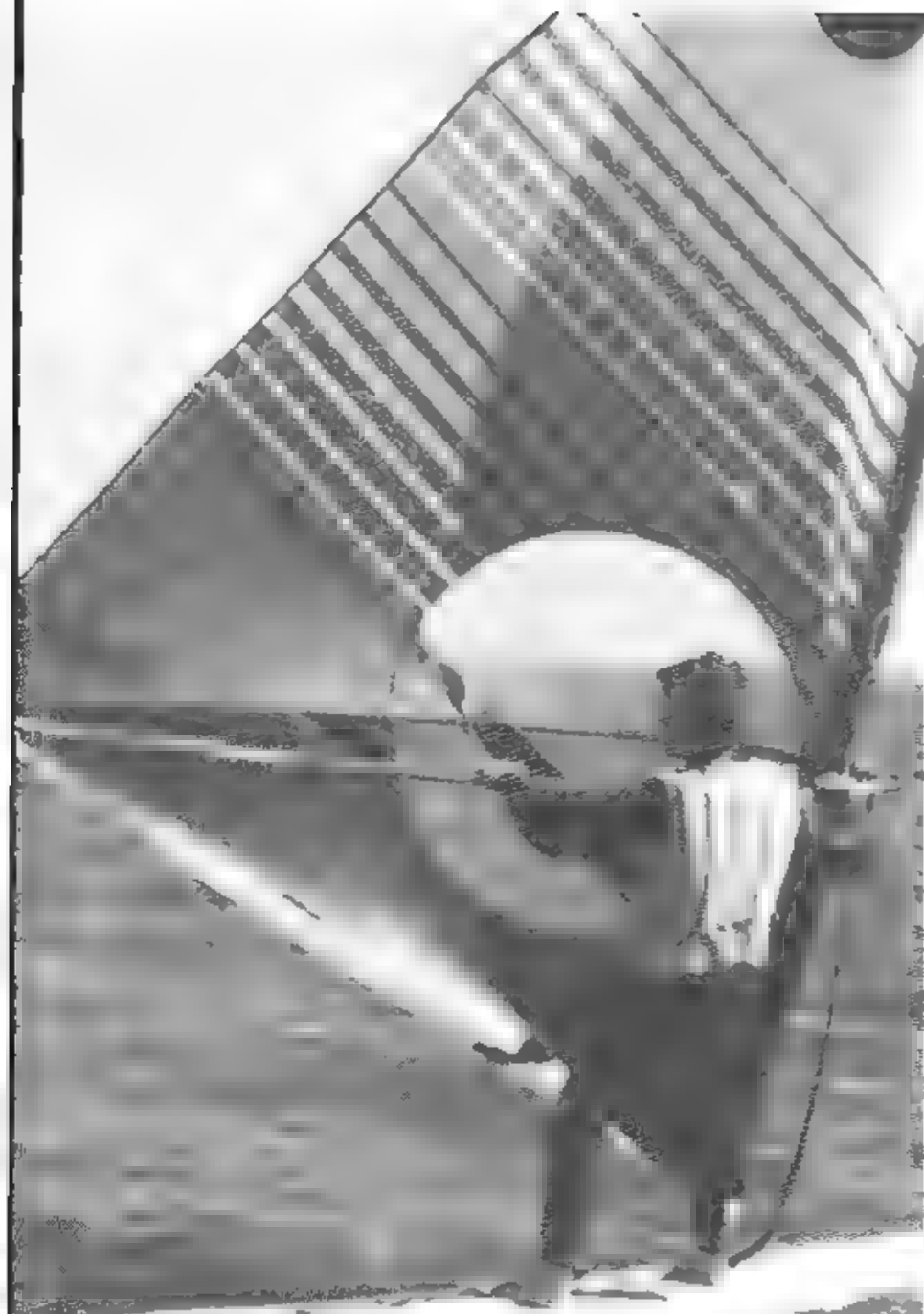
There was no substitute for "pirate pride" in athletics whether it was kicking the winning field goal, crossing the finish line first, pinning an opponent in the first period or maybe scoring the winning goal for the MCA soccer team. As we see in all sports whether in school or just for fun including parasailing, ballet, and skating, it appeared that no matter what we did we did our best to show our everlasting "Pirate" pride and sportsmanship!!



Special Olympics team Front row: Dick Smith, James Oliver, Laura Byrd. Back row: Mary Bauer, Margaret Campbell, Tommy Booth, Lori Langford, Chris Brennan

Barrel races were a test of skill and speed for both the horse and its rider. Michelle Beuchaw placed third at the Daggo horse show





"Gymnastics is not offered at school, so I have to take lessons outside. It gives me the opportunity to meet new people."

-Cindy Knauf

Windsurfers such as Gregg Wade needed an extraordinary sense of balance to keep themselves upright.

In the Ballet Oklahoma production of *The Nutcracker*, Mia Methvin portrayed a mouse.



Bowler Leon Spaugy was state champion in 1981, and in order to stay in practice he attended many bowling tournaments.



Sportsmanship advance side of school stadium

I think soccer should definitely be included in the school's sports program.
— Kevin Lubitz

After-school and weekend football games developed spirit and sportsmanship without strict attention to time limits or other restrictions. The National Forensic League vs. Future Journalists of America football game turned friendly rivals into aggressive ballplayers. Scott Sjulin and Tim Carver prepared to sack quarterback Bill Forster. (Top inset) David Johnson was cut off by Kenn White as Mark Hay (bottom inset) caught his breath.

Only a small percentage of students participated in school-sponsored sports, but many teachers and students eagerly looked forward to weekends and vacations so they could pursue individual and non-school sports.

Chantal Koenig, senior, spent her after-school hours practicing ice-skating. Four hours a day, four days a week were spent in preparation for competition.

Free-style wrestling was Brad Vogel's specialty. Not only did he wrestle with the school team but he spent much of his spare time wrestling free-style.

Last summer he went to London, England, to compete with other free-style wrestlers.

Devoted to soccer since elementary school, Alex Theodoris and Kevin Lubitz hoped soccer would one day be included in the interscholastic sports program.

"I think soccer, which is growing

more popular every year, should definitely be included in the school's sports program," said Lubitz.

Many teachers were also active sports enthusiasts. Whenever weather permitted, Mr. Nelson Holloway sailed Lake Hefner in his 21-foot Santana sailboat.

Mrs. Susan Stussi, fashion merchandising teacher, has been scuba diving for two years. Her favorite spot for diving is in the Caribbean off the Grand Cayman Islands.

With the movie "Flashdance" came the aerobic exercise craze, and Mrs. Kathy Weiner designed a regular program for herself with the help of an aerobics record.

"I feel so refreshed when I'm through," said Weiner.

These sports enthusiasts chose to pursue their own interests instead of participating in school athletics, and, in doing so, made themselves known as individuals.





With both morning and afternoon practice sessions, Chantal Koenig spent hours daily developing her ice-skating prowess

Tri-City softball helped Jayne Spicer advance her talent



Saturdays for Mr. Nelson Holloway were spent on Lake Hefner. His Santana sailboat provided ready-made entertainment away from school.

Freestyle wrestler Brad Vogel faced world-wide competitors in a London tournament

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Students came to school, clad in denim jackets, oxford shirts with argyle vests, and dockside

After all the lessons in pre-school about tying shoes, it's funny that after 12 years the style would be to simply leave them un-tied!





Smart bows added frills to an oxford shirt. Jennifer Ethridge rehearsed her lines for a contest

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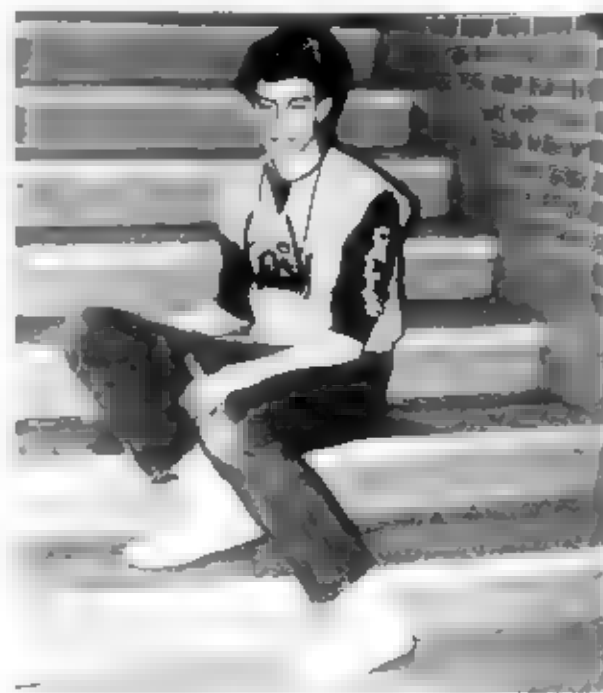
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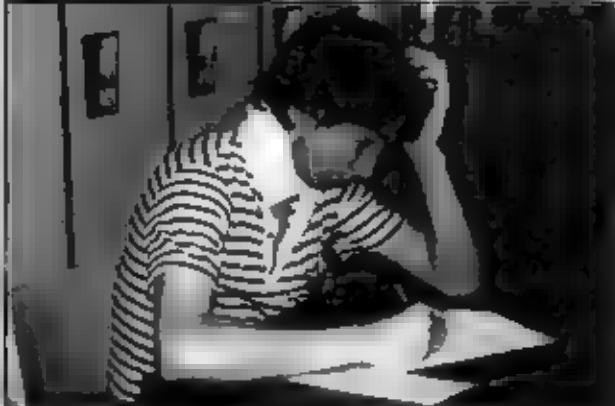


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Rubber "duck shoes" were worn with jeans for an informal, sporty look.

Large geometric earrings added attention to Janet Vice's face. An oxford shirt and argyle vest completed the image.



Flipped-up collars spiced up knit sport shirts. Leon Spaugy concentrated on make-up work

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 Charmon Taylor waited in the February chill
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Mirrored sunglasses allowed people to look at themselves while talking to other people. Keith Davis wore a pair

Long-sleeved tee-shirts advertised everything from Padre Island to skiing magazines.

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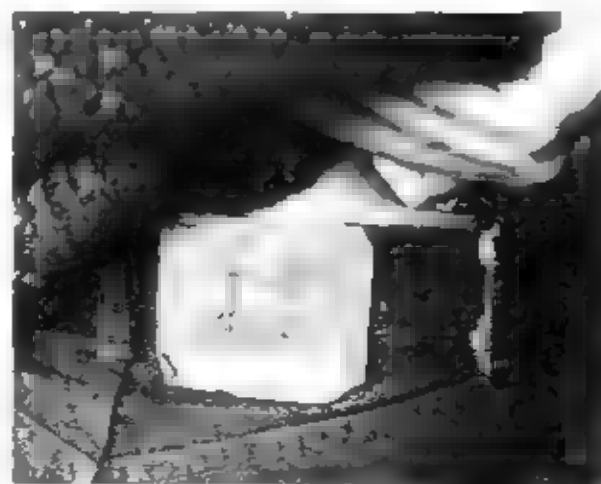
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Past fights future

Students collect memoirs, project futures

Past and future collided for many students as remembrance of the past year and preparation for the year to come filled students' minds and afternoons.

Scrapbooks and photo albums were filled by nostalgic seniors as napkins, programs and football ribbons were put away in bottom drawers and on bulletin boards.

Underclassmen, too, kept objects to preserve their years in high school.

As students were bombarded with second semes-

ter catch-up work, they felt somewhat snowed under by the extra load.

Enrollment forms and college applications deducted still more time from students' days.

"Those forms are the most involved, complicated things I have ever seen," said Kelley Mogridge. "I guess they figure if you can handle the forms, surely you can handle college."

"After I applied to Baylor University, I visited the campus over spring break. Now I can't wait to go to school there."

- Fran Frantz

True friends were always willing to shoulder each other's troubles. Glenn Simpkins carried Woo Pereda through rough times

Bonfires helped heat school spirit. Karen Nelson lit the blaze that preceded the North game.



Twirp week gave girls a chance to ask out their favorite date Chris Cooper and Kari Riley prepared to buy their tickets for the talent show



In closing...

THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE

Library research made reports complete. Brad Vogel glanced through the Cliff Notes of his assigned book for a report

EARLY TANNING SESSIONS, SHOE-POLISH MANIA MARK *SPRING*



People with flour-white legs spent afternoons on their back porches, trying to soak up some sun without freezing to death. Seniors wandered the halls with a look of stark fear known as "term paper terror." White-covered cars crowded the parking lot as students kept spare shoe polish in their glove compartments.

"I went out into the sun with my long-sleeved sweatshirt, shorts, and a hat on," said Katie Blair. "I felt like I needed a head start."

Brightness spread to people's moods, and smiles were often broader and more frequent. A sense of restlessness settled on students and faculty alike. People were anxious to be outside, and paying attention in class or lecturing students became very difficult.

alike. People were anxious to be outside, and paying attention in class or lecturing students became very difficult.

"There are always times when spring fever hits and you just want to open all the windows and say "forget it." The only way to counteract it is to just close the window," said Mrs. Ruth Hodgson.

Spring weather prevailed as early as February, and TWIRP week gave girls an extra something to smile about. They asked out their "dream dates," and if they were lucky the boys reciprocated.

With the new brightness in mood, students anticipated and prepared for their futures, but occasionally a party-pic or an old note would send students back into October or November.



Spotlight is on Mark Brannum, who helped his homeroom decorate for Homecoming festivities.



Silly costumes added pizzazz to party fun. Lisa Creed and Elise Reid get caught playing piggy back at the StuCo Halloween party.

Pom-poms were used in many drill team activities. The theme from the movie "Stay n' Alive" provided a driving beat for this routine.



Next year's forms completed

Preparation for next year included mounds of application forms, pre-enrollment forms and scholarship applications filled out by students to insure their futures.

College-bound seniors learned the art of two-finger typing as they made their college choices and submitted applications. If accepted, they fought the pile of housing forms, financial aid forms and scholarship forms that never seemed to get any smaller.

Job-hunting became first priority for many seniors as they contacted friends or studied the want-ads in search of employment. Students with vo-tech skills sometimes found labor using the trades they'd learned in high school.

For underclassmen, preparation meant keeping a close tally of credits as they chose their courses for next year, to prevent being short a credit or two later in high school.

Some underclassmen ran for club office, and once elected, they prepared for the club's next year.

Athletes trained year-round, joining fitness centers or running daily to strengthen themselves for future seasons.

Final months of school were filled with preparation for and expectation of the year to come.

Interviews were pre-requisites to becoming a DECA member. Mr. Nelson Holloway questioned Jenny Gordon to determine whether she would be an asset to DECA.

Scholarship applications were filled out by seniors in search of college funds. David Morales typed his form.

Teachers' preparation for next year included boxing books, cleaning out closets, and preparing for the arrival of new schoolbooks. Mrs. Barbara Anderson removed her books from the shelves.





Futures were bright for many seniors as prestigious colleges sought qualified students. Because of both his academic record and football ability Stanford University contracted Doug Robison

Pre-enrollment involved keeping a close tally on credits as Shannon Strain chose next years' classes

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Escapism hits Pirates

With the multitude of tests, deadlines, reports and early mornings, students and faculty often felt like inmates.

Students couldn't wait to get out of old Mr. So-and-so's class third hour, while teachers swore that if another student asked, "Is this for a grade?" they would have to do something drastic.

Escape was always on people's minds. At 2:40 people would line up at classroom doors as if they were at a track meet, ready to sprint out to their bus or car.

The urge to break loose and run wild consumed people to the point where they would try almost anything for a minute of escape.

But true escape only came on May 24

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If it's NOT PIRATE,

it's NOT P.C....

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